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CHINESE TRIUMPH AT MATANG

THE CHINESE ARE JUBILANT DVER THE NEWS OF THE RE-CAPTURE OF MATANG, STRA-FEGIC TOWN ON THE YANG-ZE RIVER ABOUT HALF-WAY BETWEEN SHANGHAI AND HANKOW, RESULTING IN THE INTERRUPTION OF COM-NUNICATIONS ON THE YANG-TZE BETWEEN SHANGHAL ND HANKOW."

Chinese field despatches claim hat Chinese forces in north-eastern Kiangsi launched a general ffensive on Matang on the night f October 11 and completely ocupied the strategic point at 4 clock on Saturday morning. 😘

"Matang,"It is said, was heavily garrisoned by the Japanese. The Chinese occupation of the bwn after a few hours fighting is ailed as "an important and signicant achievement" in a leading ticle on the subject in the "Cenal Daily News," the official Govmment_organ,_which_declares iat Japanese river and land com~ funications in Central China ould be seriously affected by the capture of Matang.—Reuter.

ITALIANS FIGHT SHY AT MALTA

According to an American corspondent at Malta, Hurricane rcraft there are making, Italian pmbers and fighters very shy of tacking the island, whose dences were recently reinforced .-

MIDDE EAST Seeking Crooked ccRegional" Deal With Stalin

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RIBBENTROP TRIES TO SPIKE BRITISH GUNS

. A German Foreign mission has been sent hurriedly from Berlin to Moscow to try and check the tendency towards improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Domei Agency.

The German Ambassador, who had been on a visit to Berlin, also left for the U.S.S.R., by air yesterday.—Reuter.

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THE BLOCKING OF RUMANIAN AC-COUNTS IN BRITAIN AS A RESULT OF THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMAN-IAN TERRITORY WILL DOUBTLESS BE FOL-LOWED BY FURTHER STEPS AS THE SITUA-TION REQUIRES, SAYS REUTER'S DIPLOMA-TIC CORRESPONDENT, AND THESE MAY IN-CLUDE THE RUPTURE OF DIPLOMATIC RE-LATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUMANIA IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

In the meantime, the future plans of the Axis are still a matter of speculation, but the consensus seems to be that Bulgaria and Greece are the next objectives, and that an attempt will be made to make them follow the Rumanian example.

would be on the Bulgarian/Tur- in Turkey that the season is too kish frontier as a direct threat late for a drive against her, and against Turkey.

would then include the subjuga- need not be regarded as being of tion of Turkey and Egypt, either much value as a move against the by violence or by threats with a British Empire. view to opening the way to the Suez Canal:

Should this, in fact, prove to be the Axis Plan, it would appear to be gambling on the fact that neither Turkey nor Egypt have yet declared war,

But Turkey's answer has already been made. She has declared that any Axis attempt against Turkey would meet with "2.000.000 bayonets."

In the meantime, in Egypt and Palestine there is the British Army to be reckoned with.

Turkey Not Anxious

Turkey does not appear to be unduly anxious about the occupa-

SAVAGELY BOMBED BY

THE U.S. CONSULATE at Kunming was lightly damaged and the British and German consulates had their windows shattered when apanese planes mercilessly dive-bombed unming.

Flying daringly low, the aircraft systemacally raked the city from north to south.

An immense pall of smoke hung over the ity after the terrible bombardment, which, eemingly, destroyed the whole city.-Reuter.

Kunming was thrice severely dad by Japanese aircraft yes-

but during the third raid some Our Own Correspondent.

40 bombers and fighters were

the whole city was enveloped. Bombs were dropped in the th smoke after the raids and heart of the town and several cloud before they finally fled. my civilians have been killed power-dived and machine-gunned. 1 wounded while scores of civilians. Seeing from the city.

Idings were severely damaged. Chinese A.A. batteries went into action but none of the raiders A few planes took part in were shot down. Several dogno first and second raids drop. fights took place outside the city machines broke formation and bing bombs on the outskirts, but the results are not known.— sped swiftly away to the southsped swiftly away to the southeast, Reuter.

GOERING'S ROUT OVER LONDON

Thousands of people lining the streets witnessed the rout of German planes in several attempted attacks on London yesterday.

The spectators saw four or five bombers chased from cloud to

On another occasion, a solltary British Spliffre swooped on nine German fighter-bombers attacking from the west. As the Spitfire dived, the enemy

In that event, the Axis troops tion of Rumania. It is considered an advance by the Axis Powers as The Axis "Long Arm Plan" far as the Turkish frontier only

> Furthermore, the Axis must recognise that the invasion of Greece might bring Turkey into the conflict without further ado, while the British might

(Continued on Page 16)

AMERICANS IN PEIPING ON MOVE

The United States Navy Department, it is learned officially, has ordered the withdrawal from Peiping of all dependents of the American Embassy Guard.

It is believed that they number approximately forty women.

and children. Of the remaining 450 civilians, in Peiping, seventy have requested evacuation at the earliest cthers want to leave if the situation worsens.

The rest of the civilian residents do not desire to depart unless a grave crisis is preci-

pitated. Embassy families, Several * including Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, the wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7.—Reu-

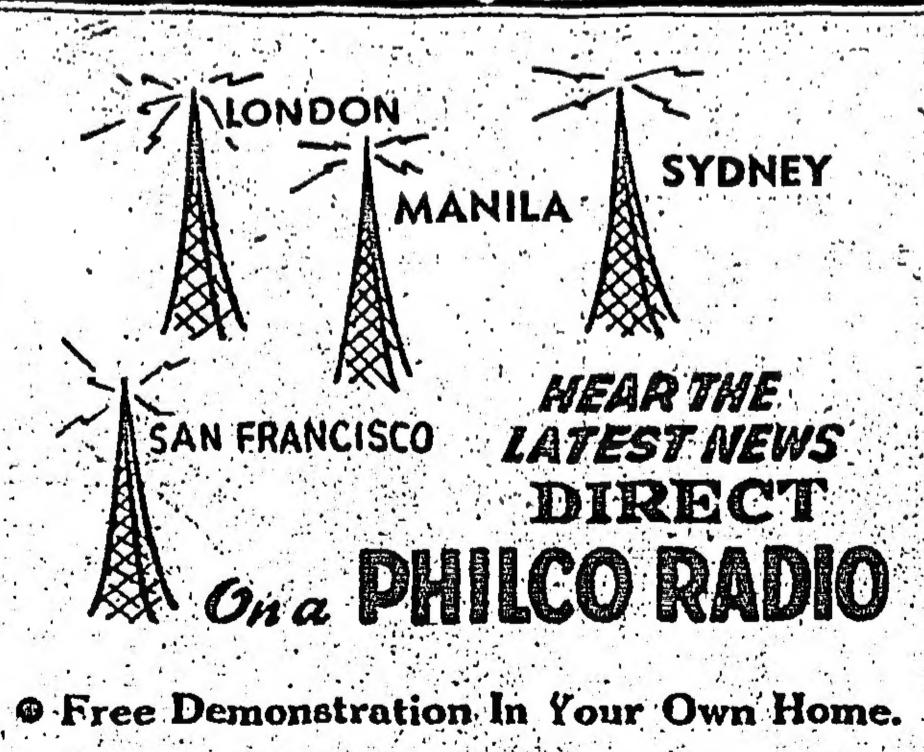
MYSTERY BOMBING

The British merchant ship Starling has entered Cadiz after being bombed by an unknown plane outside Spanish waters.

Four of the crew were killed and seven were wounded.

The 'plane dived on the steamer suddenly from out of a cloud-

Rauter is informed in Londonthat the Starling was not armed. - Reuter



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Germany Seeking Answer To The Puzzle

INDICATION THAT the Russian attitude is puzzling the Germans is given by the Berlin correspendent of the Spanish news agency EFE, says Reuter's man in Madrid.

The correspondent, who usually appears to follow closely the German official view, says that various happenings in the past few days show that "for the present" Russo-German relations continue to be

good.

EIGHTEENTH RAID ON ADEN

Yesterday morning. a lone Italian plane carried out the eighteenth raid on Aden since the war started. There were neither casualties nor damage.—Reuter.

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NAZI VESSEL BOMBED OFF MORWAY

bombers of Blenheim the Coastal Command bombed and set on fire a German supply ship near Troudheim on Saturday. at full speed.—Reuter.

He cites as one of the signs of the good understanding existing now the fact that within a few days talks will begin in Moscow for the purpose of examining the half-yearly balance of trade between Germany and Russia.

These talks, however, are something of an anti-climax tothe "sensational diplomatic event" in Moscow that the people of Madrid were told to expect following the signing of the tripartite alliance.

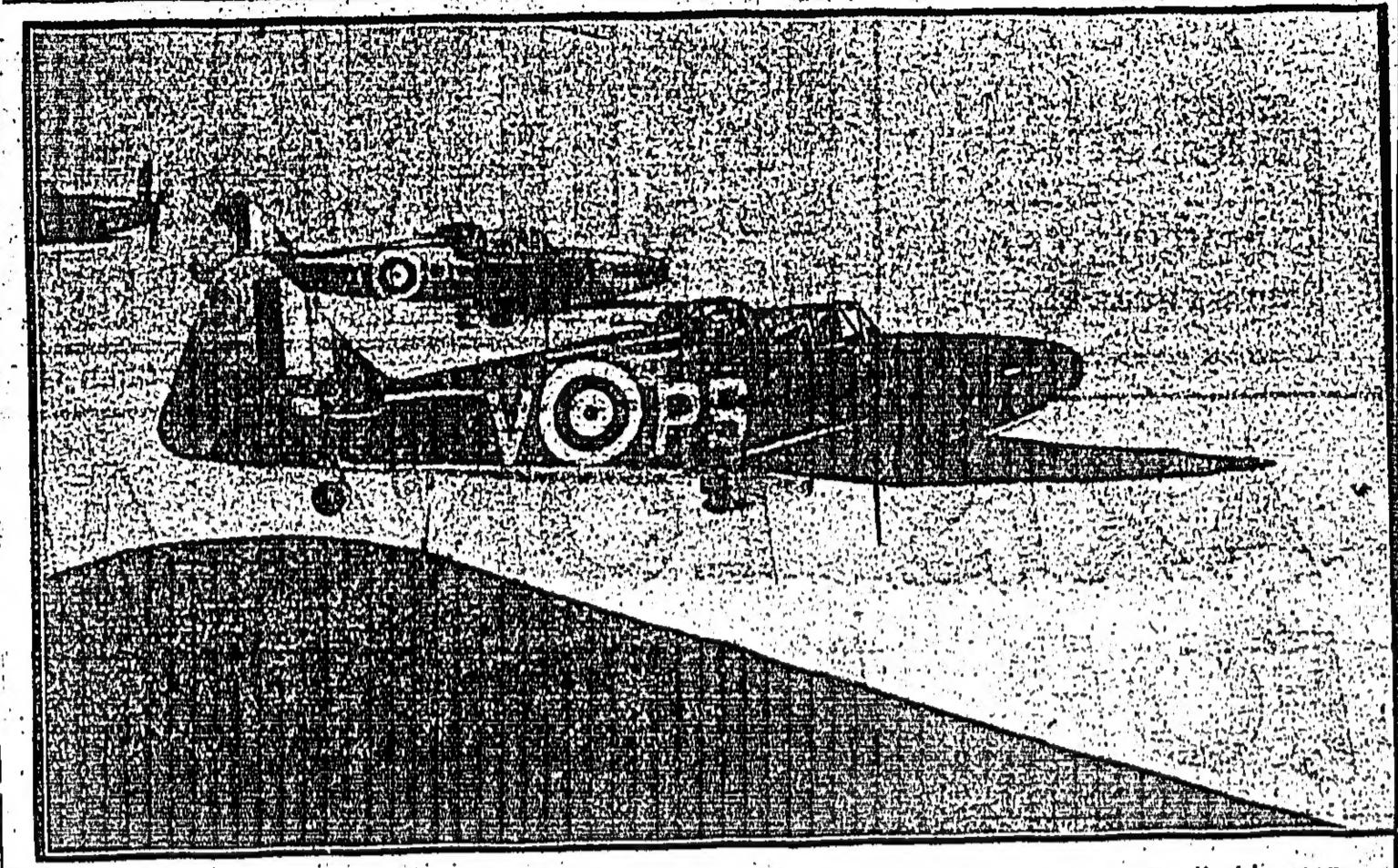
The correspondent thinks that the prospect of an improvement in Russo-Japanese relations serve to confirm that Stalin does not want a perilous adventure... --Reuter.

Patrolling along the coast of Norway, the pilots saw two supply ships of between 2;000-3;000 tons which bore Swastika markings and had crates piled on their decks.

The Blenheims, taking one ship each, dived low and bombed and machine-gunned the vessels.

An hour later, on their return journey, the pilots again saw the ships. A cloud of dense gray smoke was issuing from one of them.

The Blenheims found a third supply ship near the Norwegian coast, but as they had no bombs left, one pilot machine-gunned. the vessel, which made for shore



The Boulton Paul Defiant, a two-seater turret fighter, is of all metal stressed skin comstruction: employing flush riveting. It is a low wing cantilever monoplane, a feature of which is the specially designed power operated four-gun turret behind the pllot. The three-bladed all metal variable pitch airscrew is driven by a Rolls Royce Merlin engine giving, a speed of 300 m.p.h. Photo shows Defiants above the clouds. (Copyright, Fox).

SYRIA ACHIEVES PRECARIOUS

(From a Reuter Special Correspondent in Cairo) A TEMPORARY, but possibly precarious, equilibrium has apparently been secured in Syria as the result of the arrest and retirement

of a number of high officials.

The majority of French officers and officials are involved including M. Erhart, Councillor of the Ministry of Finance, M. Guinat, of the Economic Ministry, and M. Andre Grasset, a high Surete official.

These arrests, coupled-with the severe control by the Vichy Government's representative, General Fougere, on all sections of life, have apparently halted temporarily the Free French movement in Syria which is, however, extremely widespread.

Extreme Depression

The general atmosphere of Syria is one of extreme depression, contrasting strangely with the air of activity when France was still at avar - Contact A A

Roads, and fields, proviously crowded with soldiers, armouned cars and artillery ard now described; and much of the army, equipment, has already been placed in stores. In the centre of the country

Hitherto, only 2,000 to 4,000 men have left for France, but a liner is lying in the harbour awaiting further troops for repatriation.

-Syria-is-aiready suffering from a great shortage of petrol, oils and some foodstuffs.

Sovereigns For Sale!

A strange feature of the country's economic life is the appearance of huge quantities British sovereigns, which are displayed in bowls-full by street money-changers in Damascus and elsewhere.

They are sailing for the equivalent of 45 shillings each. It is believed that they may he part of some gold distributed by Lawrence, of Arabia many years ago and which, owing to, the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.—Reuter.

CONTROL OF MAGNESIUM

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the military fight but the sou one, too.-Reuter. REVOLI

A "BRITISH PLAN" to defeat Germany bombing and starving her into a revolution, is de cribed by the London correspondent of the "Ne York Times."

German-controlled Europe, he says, is not se sufficient. Her imports must include 4,000,000 to of wheat and rye, over 5,000,000 tons of oats, bar and maize, over 1,000,000 tons of fats and 327, tons of sugar:

The real and ultimately the decisive effect of the blockade, he describes as "the gradual infection. of the most obedient; people of Europe, with a blind contagious. anger against constituted author-

The correspondent adds that experts do not believe that the procent German-rationing stand dards can be maintained and that the bread ration must be reduced by ten per cont. before winter. - Bouter.

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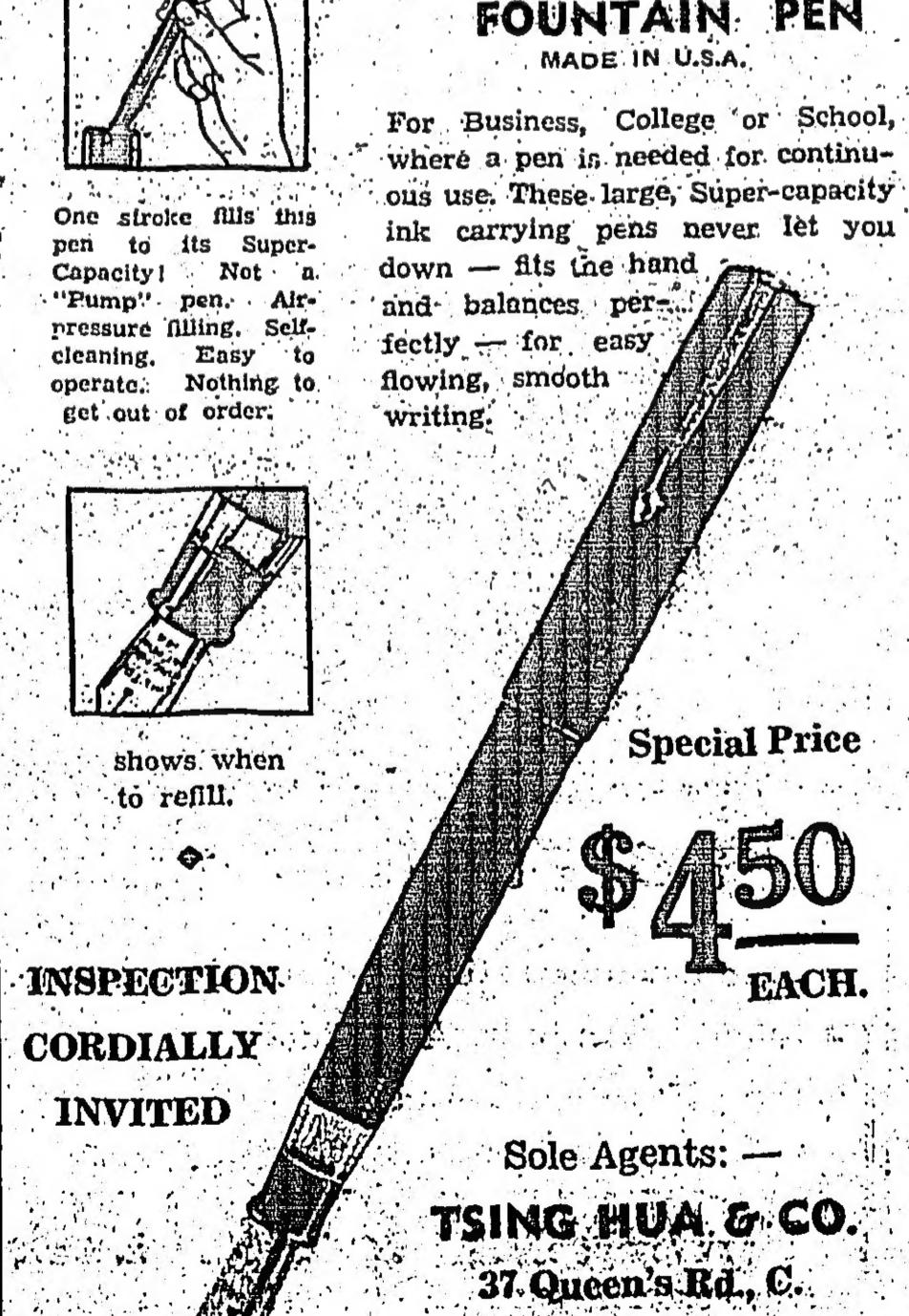
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is pointed out, might be the out sion for political agitation, In future, they will be contr by Prefects, assisted by admi trative commissions whose if tions will be purely consulta Reuter

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Break Through Heavy Opposition

MANY FIRES WERE started when the 1000000000 Royal Air Force dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bombs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and, although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

The vanguard of the raiding Lulea in an ore ship, said: party, states the Air Ministry News Service, reached Berlin shortly before 10 p.m. and was one of continual bombardment. met with heavy opposition from many powerful gun batteries, supported by the outer ring of searchlights which encircled the harbour was practically levelled capital.

Making good use of the prevailing cloud layers, the British raiders converged on the city's centre from different directions, located their targets through breaks in the clouds and attacked at short intervals and at varying heights.

The central electric power station in the Moabit district received special attention and here, too, fires were started by incondiary bombs.

Berlin Dislocation

It is reported from Berlin that Berliners have been greatly inconvenienced by the dislocation caused by the severe R.A.F. attacks on the main lines of communication.

The recent departure of high Nazi Party-officials for what they describe as "autumn holidays" in Upper Bavaria, has not encouraged less important Berliners.

According to latest information they now consider air raids inevitable but they also feel they have been let down by Geering's repeated assurances that no foreign aircraft could penetrate the German defences:

Bremen .Havoc

An interview with a Swedish seaman, published in the "Dik-

BERLIN GOES TO GROUND

How traffic was stopped. entertainments were susan air-raid clarm was IIIIII given in the German capital on Saturday might is described by the Berlin correspondent of the S weed is his newspaper 'Afford Bludet

Following four peaceful nights. Ho spys the alarm came when tilousands wore still in the streets. Underground trains stopped at the nearest station and passengers had to alight until the Ail Clear

was givonite topped immediately drivers conductors and passen. germ hardying to sholtersk

d their performances while frontier. into collars.

meals. - Router.

, svall Nyheter," on his return from

"My impression of Bremen is

"The night before we arrived: an immense warehouse on the to the ground. The damage to the city of Bremen itself is not as noticeable as in Bremerhaven, where the great naval base with its wharves and warehouses, has received many hits.

"The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danger lurks every night during these intense raids.

"For seven days and nights, we were unable to get a wink of sleep because of air raids which lasted for hours.

Reuter. .

Only measures "for public security" are

Jews are to be excluded from holding. high office in politics, the Press and the economic life of the

EGYPTIAN COTTON GROWERS WARNED

A communique issued last night in Cairo states that while Govern-According to another neutral ment sees no need for special source, two large ships were legislation, cotton growers are adsunk during one raid on Lorient. vised in their own interests to Both ship carried troops and limit their acreage for the next it is claimed that over three year because of the "possibility of thousand soldiers perished. — difficulties" in disposal of the crop.—Reuter.

"FOR PUBLIC SECURITY" SAYS VICHY

There are to be no Jewish racial laws in France, according to M. Alibert, the Vichy Minister of Justice, in an interview given to the German official news agency.

contemplated.

country.—Reuter.

CALCULATORS

This picture, just released for publication by the Censor-

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Parachute flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target.

The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an emphatic denial of reports that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for invasion.

The Legation describes reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital, It is authorithtively stated that Theatres and cinemes suspend- absolute quietness reigns on the

members of the nudience went. The Legation also states that a Which states that the reports, after foundation,—Reuter:

Describing the raid, the navigator of one of the aircraft which took part, said that the factory scemed to be working at full pressure when they arrived, and by the light of the flares they got. the impression of miles of sheda of all sizes and hugo, factory. chimnies" belching columns of

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"Terrific Wallop"

The captain of another machine, who spent litteen minutes cruising round the factory area locating the exact rosition of the power station, said:

"Wo saw our bombs hit their mark and start a number of fires. We were still admiring them when another afroratt -diff sith swag bina . Brole ana. cohing-shop a terrific wallop. Reuter.

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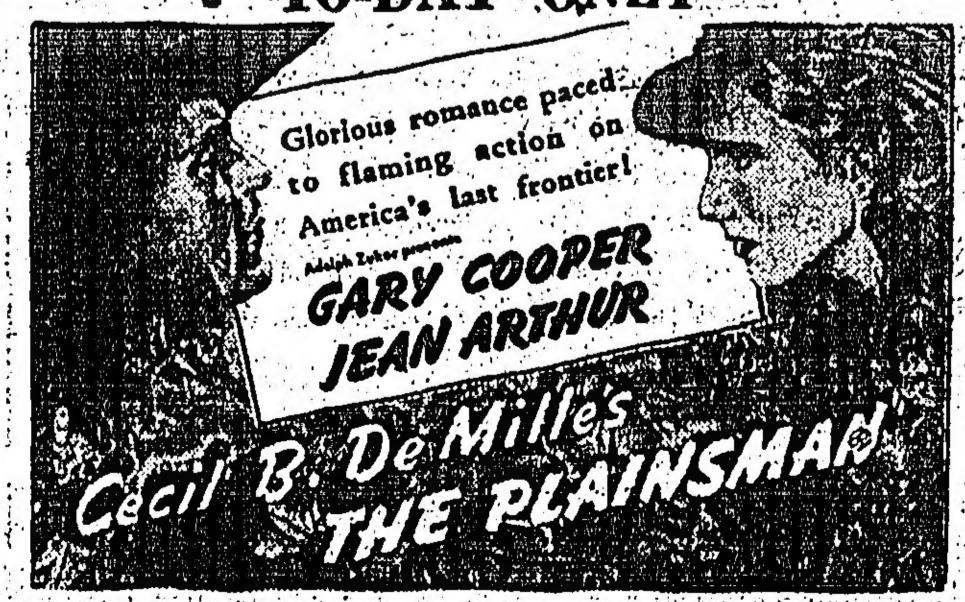
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"Thousands of you," said the Princess, "have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers. My sister Margaret Rose and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we should like to thank the you to their homes in the coun- ACCUSED

"All of us children who are Capt. Alfred Lionel Haughton, still at home think continually of of the Duke of Cornwall's Light our friends and relations who Infantry, was accused at a Chelhave gone overseas thousands of sea court martial of passing miles to find a wartime home and worthless cheques, and of having of the kindly welcome in Canada, posed as a baronet. New Zealand, South Africa and the United States.

New Scenes

quite a lot about these countries. and two chauffeurs" declared Mr. Our father and mother have so Patterson. "I cashed cheques for often talked to us of their visits him, and he told me he was Sir in different parts of the world Lionel Haughton." that it is not difficult for us to The assistant manager of a cipicture the sort of life you are gar store said that Capt. Haughall leading and to think of all ton bought £5 worth of goods, inthe new sights you must be see- cluding some cigars' which were be having.

children, to send you our love Lionel Haughton." The cheque and best wishes to you and your came back marked "R.D." kind hosts. Before I finish, I can truthfully say to you all that we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are trying too to bear our own share of danger and sadness of war.

Task Of Future

"We know, everyone of us. that in the end all will be well for God will care for us and give us victory and peace.

"When peace comes, remember it will be for us the children of to-day to make the world a better and happier place. "My sister is at my side and

night to you. Come on, Margaret." Princess Margaret Rose then said good-night and Princess Elizabeth, "good-night and good

we are both going to say good-

luck to you all."-Reuter.

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Before the war arrangements had been made for the construction of 56 of these vessels in British shipyards. Since then a great many more have been put in hand, including a big batch, in Canada and more in Australia.

They will all be classed as corvettes, a name which, it may be suggested, will come to mean "danger" to U-boats. It is understood they will be named after flowers:



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James Patterson, proprietor of the Hundred Club, stated that Capt. Haughton came to the club with a member. "He said he was attached to the War Office, had My sister and I feel we know property in Cornwall, two cars

ing and the adventure you must sent to the grill room manager of a restaurant with a card inscrib-"I want, on behalf of all the ed, "With the compliments of Sir.

FIGHTER AS BOMBER

A Messerschmidt 110 shot down in the English Channel by a Hurricane was probably the first to be used against Britain as a bomber. A second Me. 110 bomber, attacked by another Hurricane was last seen on fire.

The Me. 110 was designed as a twin-engined fighter, but adapted for bombing. Its development is comparable with that ofthe British Blenheim bomber, which is now also produced as a twin-engined long-range fighter and is formidably armed.

A report that the Henschel 113 fighter is a new type is incorrect. It has been encountered several times and took part in the fighting in Norway. It does not appear to be used in large numbers.

It is credited with a speed of

400 m.p.h. and is armed with a shell-firing gun and two machineguns. The British eight-gun Spitfire, with the high-performance fuel now used, has a maximum speed of more than 395 m.p.h.

The Germans are reported to have a night fighter, a class they had not previously developed.



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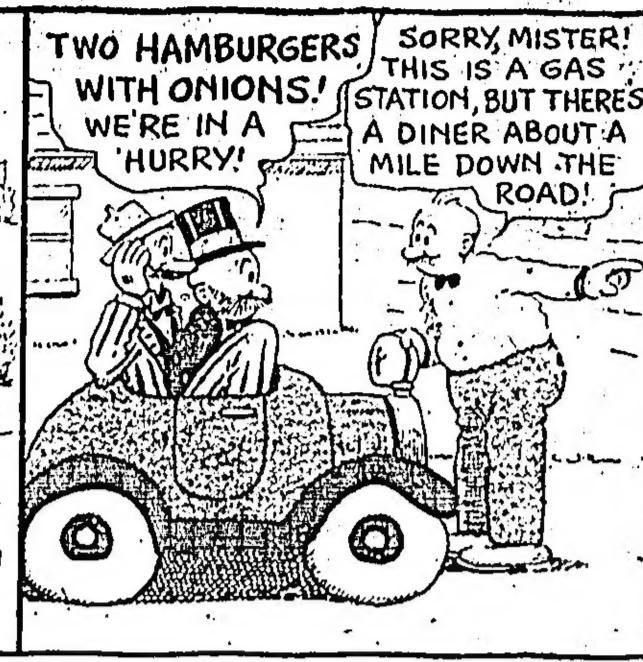
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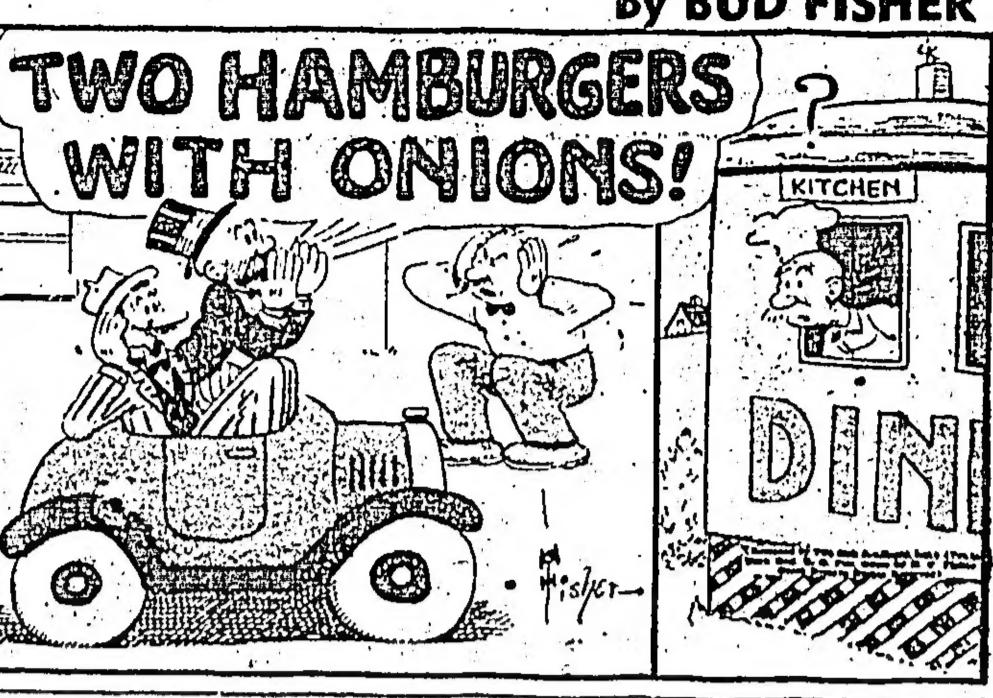
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MEDALS FOR WORKERS

It was announced that the Empire Gallantry Medal has been awarded to John Henry Farr, foundryman, and the medal the O.B.E., Civil Division, for meritoricus service, to his brother, William Douglas Farr, also foundryman.

When an explosion occurred at a factory in the south of England, John Farr, despite grave danger due to molten metal and the risk of electrocution from the loose, high-tension cables, removed a colleague from the danger zone.

He then returned to the foundry with his brother Douglas. each containing 1,000lb of molten aluminium, in spite of falling debris, the dangerous condition of the structure and roof, and in complete darkness. The plant was restored to production days sooner than would otherwise have eighteen get half rates. been the case.

Stayed At Their Posts

The Minister of Supply, Mr. tal keep. Morrison, presented medals the O.B.E. (Civil Division) Mr. H. Burns, 38, Mr. E. Sollis, to 4s. for each of the first two 60, and Mr. W. T. J. West, 26, children, and 3s. for all the others. who stayed at their posts when an explesion occurred in a gunpowder factory in the south of England:

BIGGER AIR RAIDS PENSION

BIGGER ALLOWANCES and pensions for civilians and civil defence workers hurt in war operations come into operation at once. Civilians now get "front line" pensions. The new scale is the same as that recently approved for the fighting forces.

The new scheme applies to civil defence workers such as A.R.P. wardens, the Auxiliary Fire Service, and factory organisations, as well as to any civilian who earns a living and is hurt by any "warlike operations."

Injury allowances will be given! to those incapacitated for seven days or more. Pensions, with family allowances, will be grantdeath.

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Women get 18s. Those under

If he is in hospital a married man gets 25s. 6d., a bachelor 11s., and a woman 9s. 6d., an amount having been deducted for hospi-

Children's allowances have been to increased from the flat rate of 3s. Members of the Home Guard

come under this scheme when

they are off duty and in their

civilian capacity. But if they

are hurt while on Home Guard Work they come under the Army scheme.

So far, nearly 6,000 civilian ed if there is prolonged injury or cases have already been dealt with. Mostly they were voluntary workers hurt while practising fire They cleared two large furnaces, ance is increased from 30s. to 33s. operations, or in black-out colli-

They have not necessarily been air raid injuries.

The New Rates

These are the new pension rates: —

A totally disabled man will get 34s. 2d., as against 32. 6d., in the old scheme. The scale for women being 24s. 2d., as against 22s, 6d.

A wife's allowance goes up from 5s. to 8s. 4d.

The able-bodied wife under forty and without dependent children is not cut out of the scheme now, so that in every case an injured man will receive an allowance for his wife.

Increases have also been made for children. Where there is an allowance for a wife, the first child gets 6s. 3d., and the rest 5s. But where there is no wife's allowance--(or-for, the children of pensioned widows) the first child receives 8s. 4d., the second 6s. 3d., and the others 5s.

Proportionate rates are given for partial disability.

Motherless children have their rate increased from 7s. 6d. to 10s. for the first child, and Ss. 6d. for the others.

Parents' pensions are given where a parent is in need and waa receiving a regular contribution from the son before he was killed.

The minimum pension is 5s. The maximum is increased in exceptional cases from, 10s. to 15s. for one parent, and from 12s. 6d. to 17s. 6d. for two parents.

The changes have been made because of the rise in cost of living. They apply whatever a person's income may be Allowances will be paid by the U.A.B. on production of a special ductor's certificate, and pensions will be drawn through the Post Office.

Although the "unmarried wife" | is not recognised as such, yet if through her injury a man had to employ someone else to do the housework, that would be a good reason for granting him an allowance.

Similarly, though a wife is not regarded under the scheme as "gainfully occupied" if the is only looking after the home, yet if she is injured somebody must in theory do her work and give her proper attention.

With neurasthenia caused perhaps by nir raids, treatment for a fortnight or three weeks is usually offective. This will, therefore be given rather than compensation, though depondants may got allowances.

Physical injury—as distinct from mental injury—is taken as the guide. Pensions have so far been given

in 127 cases, which include sixtyfive for widows, four for dependents and thirty as a result of accidents. The Ministry of Pensions claim

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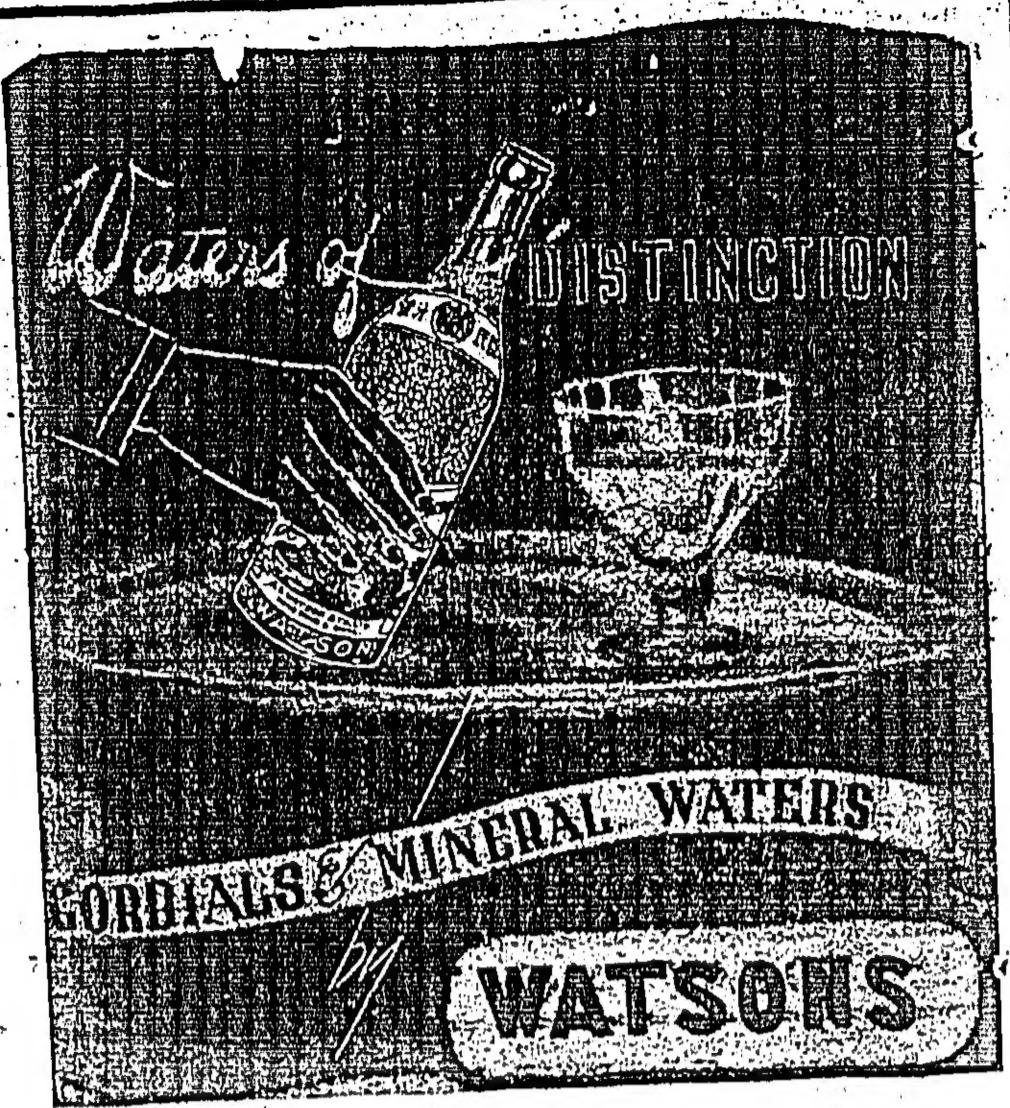
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BLONDE SYLVIA AGELOFF, the New York girl who has emerged as the mysterious "femme fatale" in the international intrigue which resulted in the alpenstock assassination of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik, is blamed as the instrument of his death.

Albert Goldman, attorney and friend of the dead man, declared she had introduced Trotsky to Jacques Mortan, Van der Dreschd, Frank Jackson, or whatever is the right name of the "Quisling" who attacked him during a political argument in his Mexican refuge.

At the same time it was revealed in New York that Miss Ageloff, whose attractive blue eyes are. made bluer by the octagon-shaped spectacles she wears, had worked: as a £300-a-year investigator for New York's Department of Welfare.

In an interview in Chicago Goldman said:-

"I spoke to Trotsky's secretary in Mexico last night and was informed that the assailant had/con+ fessed - in the Russian language - that he had been driven to commit the crime by the Kremlin, 'He is said to have told them

'I had to do it. The G.P.U. threaterred to kill my mother, and ordered me to kill Trotsky. None of us is a Trotskyite."

"Sylvia, who is a sister to Ruth Ageloff, Trotsky's former secretary, and a member of our Communist Party, was a welcome guest at the Trotsky home.

Van der Dreschd as Frank Juckson, an active comrade, and he soon became a friend of the guards and attendants."

In the police headquarters at Mexico City a different story was flight of officials was the sequel. told, but it still involved Sylvia Ageloff:

Van Der Dreschd declared that he killed Trotsky not because of politics, but because of Sylvia, though he admitted he was infuriated by the Russian's insistence that he should commit acts of sabotage against the Stalin regime in Russia.

This probably inspired him to commit the crime, he said, but his decision was hastened by the exdictator's decision to dictate to him regarding his private life.

He said: his feelings had been wounded when, after confiding to Trotsky that he wanted to marry in New York, Trotsky had snorted, "You are a fool to marry the girl."

"Saving The World"

It was when Trotsky made this he decided to kill the "cld Bolshavik," and thereby. "save the GERMANS, world."

Miss Ageloff, has, been "grillassociation with the crime.

In New York her father, Samuel | CHURCHYARD THERE. Ageloff, an estate agent, her sister Ruth and her sister Hilda, an outspoken admirer of the Stalin regime, could not be found, but a relative, Mrs. Benjamin Ageloff, said Ruth had introduced Sylvia to Trotsky's murderer in Paris in

"I remember hearing Sylvia say that if anything happened to him she-would kill herself," said Mrs. Ageloff:

the New York Department of Wel- the church the blast had the she pleaded illness and took a placing some of the tiles of holiday in Mexico. Again this floor. But that is all. year she pleaded illness and returned there. She was due back ! lat work in a fortnighti.

Fellow-employees describe her as the best-dressed girl in the oftice. She always wore expensive clothes, said one of them, and always seemed to have plenty of money

CHARGE IN SECRET

Frankon, 41, a commercial travel- the magistrate before the recent air would mean a consumption Landon to two months' imprison- in the opinion of the Hotels have been able to provide: ler, of Victoria Road, Mill, Hill, ment. He was charged with at- and Restaurants Association, the quite a number of raids in the Regulations.

FARE RADIO TO PARA TROOPS.

connected with French military fully entitled to live in their intelligence that before the Germans converged on Paris early sioner for the occupied area had in June they scattered parachutes not already made the German innear Creil and Senlis and broad cast messages giving code numbers and mysterious instructions, of you is a representative of the similar to those heard on the German Reich." German radio recently.

These begin with the word: "Attention V. Man 255," added: "The sun rises at 6 o'clock to-morrow. In view of weather situation do not watch "On her arrival she introduced cipher 24 but cipher 34; use No. 7."

> The object was to let it be concluded that numbers of parachutists had landed and were being given instructions. The Most of them pretended that they had received telephone orders to abandon their posts, but investigation showed that this was, not the case.

No doubt this supplies the reason for the discovery of a number of German parachutes in the Midlands and northern England.

FAMOUS CHURCH BOMBED

MARVELLOUS. statement, Dreschd, declared, that CHANCE, FOR. WHICH NO. THANKS ARE DUE TO THE BEAUTIFUL NORMAN CHURCH IN S. E. ENGLAND WAS ALMOST UNed" by the police regarding her DAMAGED BY A RAIDER WHO DROPPED HIS BOMBS IN THE

> The church, built in the middle of the 12th century, is an almost pure and wonderfully preserved example of late: Norman architec-

Three or four bombs fell, in the churchyard. The biggest crater made is close to the west door of the tower. About graves were desecrated.

A crack is noticeable Sylvia Ageloff was employed by [fabric of the tower, and within fare as a social investigator in May effect of raising the gratings of last year. After several months the heating apparatus and dis-

BOTTLE CLUBS RAID

Scotland Yard; in their efforts tame value of the petrol. to improve the night life of the The plant at Leuna is stated West End, carried out two raids; have turned out 400,000 tons With warrants they entered the synthetic petrol a year. A write premises of two bottle party clubs in the current issue of "Flight After a four hours' hearing in in Regent Street, taking 80 names calculates that a German raid secret; the magistrates at Weston at one and 40 at the other. The this country by 400 acroplan Super Mare sentenced Herbett warrants had been granted by which spent three hours in the

tempting, to obtain. information Government: meusures' against course of the war and its destru from a flight-sergeant of the bogus bottle parties are in tion, if it has been complete R.A.F. contrary to the Defence adequate and can have only a destroyed, must be a heavy thou 'limited effect.

HOLLAND UNDER THE CERMANS.

Fifth Column's New Task

From a Dutch Correspondent Seyss-Inquart, the Reich Commissioner, has officially praised and thanked the German Fifth Column in the Netherlands for its "exemplary attitude."

He said of these men-who had stabbed in the back the country whose hospitality they enjoyedthat they had shown themselves to be "especially susceptible to the Fuehrer's call." "Now a new task awaits you," he continued." "You have learnt to understand the Dutch and you must act as mediators. You have earned your place It is learned from a source among these people, and you are midst." As if the Reich Commistentions clear enough, he added: "You must realise that every one

Strong Warning.

Seyss-Inquart declared in a speech on the same day that "Dutchmen would be able to maintain the freedom of their country, and that politics in the Netherlands were the affair of Dutchmen," although he admitted at the same time that "neutrality might become only a formality which could not be taken into account by Germany." Seyss-Inquart let down very badly the German propaganda as embodied in the notorious White Paper by saying that Germany's reasons for not respecting Netherlands neutrality were that when great nations were engaged in war such trifles could not: be considered, and that Holland was a refuge for German emigres and "might even become the centre of a plot against the life of the Fuehrer." It must have beer a welcome change for his Dutch audience not to hear repeated the well-worn lie that it had beer proved that the Netherlands had plotted with the British to attacl the Ruhr district.

· As was to be expected, in view of the continued opposition to the Germans in the Netherlands Seyss-Inquart.ended!with:a strong warning: to the Dutch that the must cooperate in the "reconstruc tion of Europe"-obviously Hit ler's Europe.

Nobody knows for certain house much oil Germany had stored u before invading Poland, how much she has captured in the sub jugated countries, what her war time consumption of oil amoun to, the degree to which she had in the expanded her own production plants; or the amount of damage done to her supplies by the R.A. raids.

It is known, however, that Ger many's consumption in peace-ting was 7,800,000 tons a year. Of the it has been calculated that sl produced roughly 2,000,000 to herself, 500,000 tons from natura oil and 1,500,000 tons as petr from coal. Incidentally, it should be borne in mind that acton of d does not produce a tom of petro The amount produced by refine ment varies according to the of

order from the Home Cilied: 360 tons of petrol, so Leuna wou not a crippling blow to Germany

The notion that defence of the "American way" begins only at "the water's edge" still immobilises too large a body of bublic opinion in the Inited States. Some day and the sooner the better, its walls. Americans will awake to implications of Nazi miliary success which are how only vaguely felt by

nany. understand 'Nazi way" one need only watch the methods by which the "new order" is mposed on much of Euope, including countries which have not even been nvaded by Nazi armies. "Christian Science Monitor's" Rome corresbondent reports that mong the various aims by which the Axis Powers vould re-order Europe are 1) disarmament of the Danube States to a point vhere resistance to the new order" would be impossible for them, and (2) he revamping of their tovernments along totaliarian lines to make poslible the "cooperation" which the dictators denand.

What this means to the beoples in countries which ome under the "new orler" is tragically illustratd in France. The French low have a totalitarian overnment. Even a plebscite — after the event - will not express the will f free Frenchmen. For he French people have een, for the moment at east, deprived of the weaons of freedom. Who vill debate the questions o be voted on in a plebisite?

hade Nazi military vicre being exploited by the where their military orces have never set foot. s in France, so in the alkan States, are groups vill be served by the ex-They include ersons who seek the esablishment of socialism silenced by censorship imbr method. They include exploited from without.

is extended, and the intrigues already are felt certainly be true), she will and a rallying ground not only, fight this year, and next, and as for European countries, but also long as there is need to fight, not for Canada and Australia and the

Britain: A Rallying-Ground For Attack

is an old idea in Britain's national comfort and company of other history and literature. To fight against any odds, however great, and to-stand tenaciously: even under the darkest sky, is a favourite theme of Anglo-Saxon literature - a literature, by the way, which is too often forgotten or neglected, for it has in its themes and spirit some of the inmost essence of Britain's permanent national temper. But this "Angle-Saxon tenacity," as even Britain's enemies have called it is not the whole, or even the major part, of the out in an island fortress is indeed joyment of her own liberty. The age of a new Crusado-a Crusade a matter of stubborn gallantry, cause of liberty is a generous for the vindication of the liberty

hose in Great Britain miturally serve itself by expansion. She is vage the liberties elsewhere which think and speak of their "Island not Aghting for metter, not for the moment are wrecked and As they see the motter, not belind the white diffs which are even say an occumented liberty, best interest which is far broader than her The idea of the stern defensive shores, and will ensure her the

Dr. Barker, holder of high degrees in literature at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, is one of Britain's most lucid political thinkers.

IN these days of autumn beauty militant cause which must grow only to keep hen cown liberty other Dominions of the British and tragic human struggle in order to live and must pre- affort, but also to raise and sal- Commonwealth.

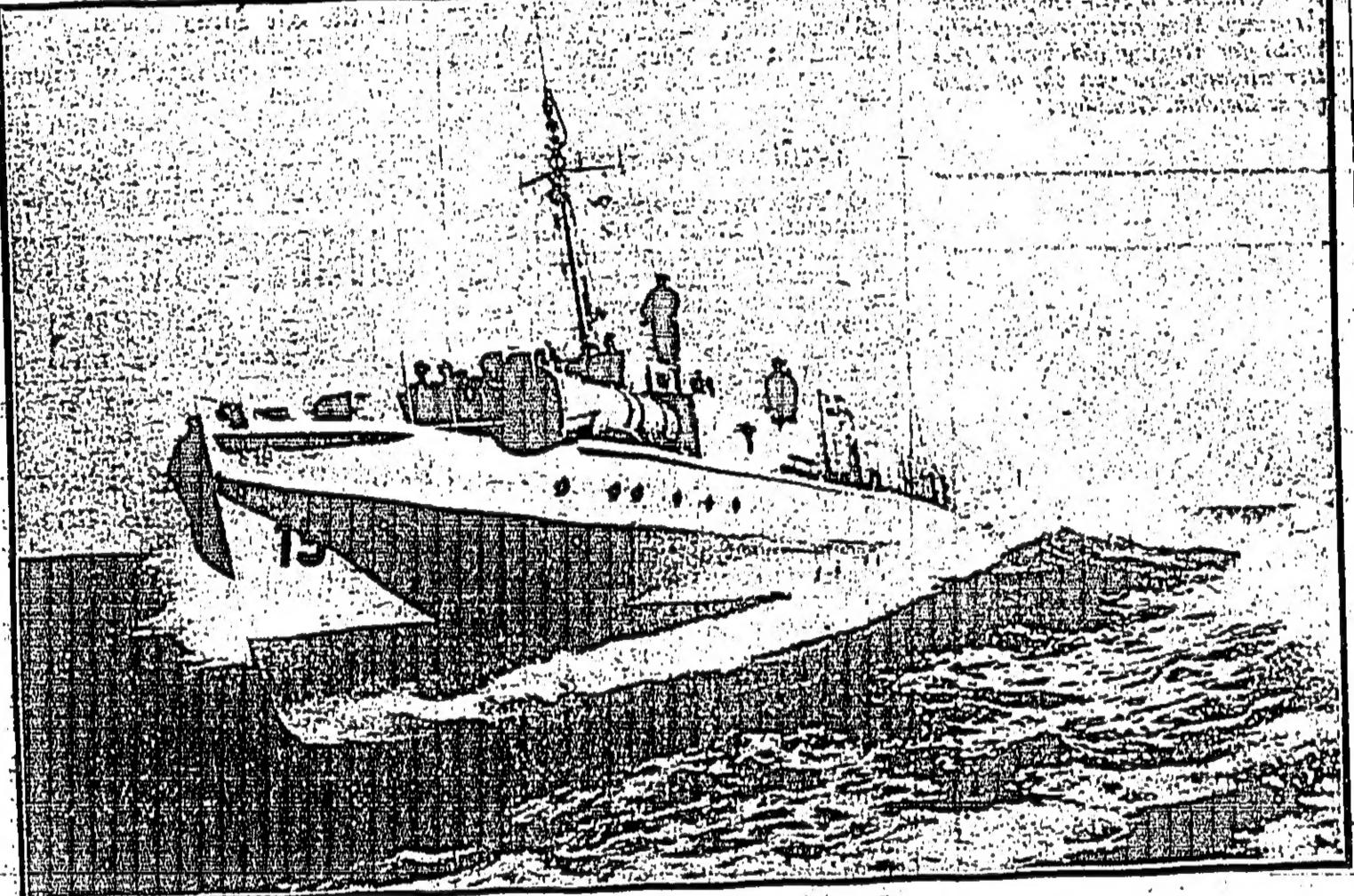
AND so, if Britons continue to they must remember that it not a fortress into which they retire, but a fortress from which they sally out to reduce the enemy, and to spread the conquests of aliberty. Fortresses, in old days (the days, for example, of the Crusades) were not only, or indeed primarily, built for defence: they were built as vantage-grounds for attack and advanced posts for the purpose of quality needed to-day. To hold free states to aid her in the en- sallies. Britons are living in the

fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress", and of their duty of limited liberty, she de fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake: their fortress and the liberty and has always been in her own fortune and their freedom are is it an exaggeration—it is only sober truth—13 say that the issue goes further still. It also involves the great Empire of India, in its talk of an island fortress, inspiration and shelter of the British flag of freedom, towards the goal of self-government. It also involves the African colonies, which have also begun to grow, by the method and practice of indirect mule towards the handling of their own affairs through their own native authorities. For the British Commonwealth has been, and is, and one cannot but believe that it will continue to be, a school and a home of liberty in all its parts and the whole of its extent—not only in its Dominions, even if they stand in the forefront on free self-government, but also among that fifth of the human race which is called India, through all its furflung colonies.

> GREAT partnership of freedom stands around the island; and the soldiers of this partnership-soldiers who come from the American continent and from the far Southern Hemisphere—stand by Britannia's side in defence of a cause which is theirs as well as hers.

If therefore, men speak of the 'island fortress' and of 'holding cut' in that fortress, they also think, and also speak, of the larger and broader and deeper significance of the struggle. This fortress is more than a fortress. It is also two other things. It is, in the first place, a vantage ground and an advanced post from which Britons can go forth; and carry out their cause, the general advantage and the general victory of freedom everywhere. It is, in the second place, a great and a general rallyingground, for all who are on Britain's side, and who stand with her because they stand for themselves in standing along with her It is a rallying-ground twice over __ immediately; for the peoples of Europe who wish to redeem and enjoy their national liberty; but also and beyond that, for the peoples of the whole British; Commonwealth who are partners in an old and generous fradition.

A vantage ground which is also a rallying-ground, and which is but it is also, in its way, a matter | cause — as generous as love, with of the human spirit—and they the one because it is also the Britain, as the old Crusaders used of Britain. It is a high and heir fortresses, in the way of a solemn privilege that Britain vantage-ground or advanced post, should thus be more than Bri-But indeed it is already being tain, and that her cause should used in that way, and used not matter, as it matters to-day, not only by the British people (in only to herself but also to Europe,



Secret measures are being taken by the Admiralty to combat Hitler's "Night Hawks"—Germany's new motor-torpedo-boats which have been active in the Channel and it is believed that counter measures are ready. It was only recently that a colltary British motor-torpedo-boat hunted six of Germany's M.T.B.'s out of the Channel. Photo shows a German motor-torpedo boat at speed. (Capyright, Fox).

something: it opens a vista, long emotion, ory possible in France and indefinite, of not being beaten, but it shows no conclusive and positive end which can stir the lazis in other countries mind with a sense of accomplishment and fruition.

RITAIN is called to-day to something greater than holdtho believe their interests ing out. She is called to the carrying on of a good cause, which is the cause of liberty, and ension of the Nazi way. the expansion in liberty, of man's ometimes these are so, but she is also called to the is a common good to be shared cause of liberty. roups of the extreme carrying out of the cause, bayond is a common good to be shared her own thores, into Europe and left," sometimes of the even beyond, as a moving and better does she defend her

errorism. Thus the rule ence could no longer be

of a negative attitude. It is the a bounty as boundless and deep Internal divisions which stopping of something from being - a cause of which it may truly done rather than the doing of be said, without any rhetoric or

The more I give to thee, The more I have, for both are infinite.

British liberty would be a poor and imperfect thing without sur-Czechoslovakia. liberty.

ich groups wherever concepts of government. truly free when others were also Europe and a war for the free hey exist, and increase Should Naziism break against Philip II, as well as for he power of these groups down the last resistance herself; she fought for Spain as Indeed, it will be even more

the sense of the people who ac- and a world beyond Europe. tually live in Britain), but also rounding and encompassing liber- by other peoples. Britain has the ties - the liberty of France and honour, in this hour, of not stand-Belgium and Holland and Nor- ing alone, but of having with way: the liberty, even further her a company of friends. That afield (for Europe at large is company would not be there if Britain's neighbour), of Poland she was merely an island fortress Liberty to be defended. They are there can never be isolated or parcel- because she is, and so long as led, or treated as a national com- she remains the vantage-ground modity to be preserved by mea- for a great crusade to redeem the

CONSIDER who are gathered in that island, and how their y a short cut; the dicta- posed from within, but THAT is an old lesson of Bri- cause, away and beyond the simfended liberty in centuries be- island fortress. There are Frenchthers who seek safe- Even in the United fore the twentieth, and against men who will not despair of the uards against discon- States there are groups she detended it against Spain in Norwegians; there are Dutch and; ented elements of their and individuals who the era of the Reformation; she Belgians. The soil is the bond defended it against. France in the and the rallying ground of many. wn populations. imagine their interests lie days of Napoleon. But she has European countries; and if there Nazi military successes in the application of in- always defended liberty by seek- should be battle upon it, that nhance the prestige of creasingly authoritarian ways knew that she was only of Britain—it will be a battle of

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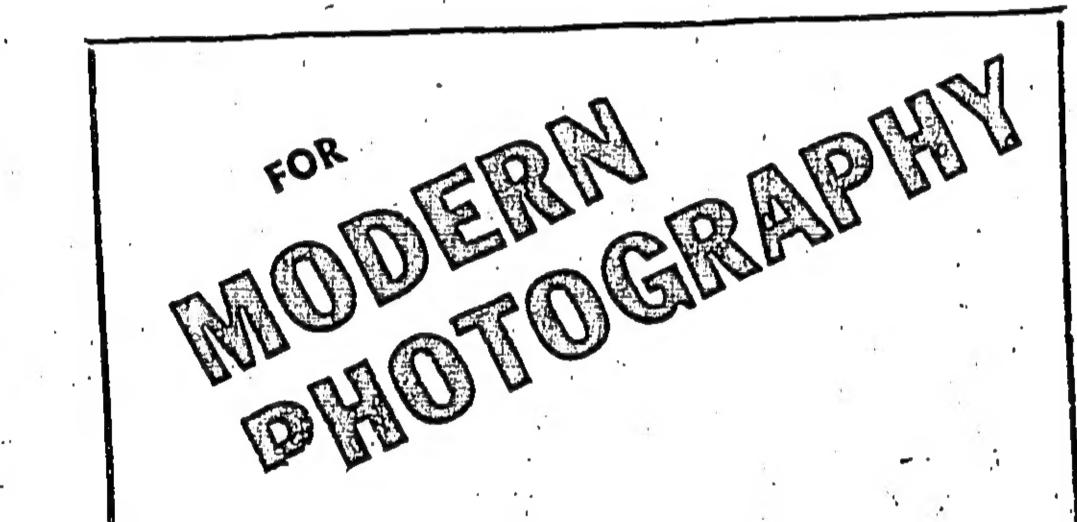
On board one of the German ... motor torpodo-boats. (Copyright, Fox).

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BACK TO LIFE

- "How do you feel this morning, Jock?"
- " Ugh!"
- "Like that, ch?"
- " Worse than that ! ".
- "Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."
- " I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."
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- "It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say - I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



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UNTIL 10 YEARS AGO General Stonewall Jackson's treatise on warfare was the military bible of every Australian army officer. But within the past decade the Anzacs have discarded the rugged Jackson's theories and tactics and have developed a modern, mechanised army which is pouring much of its strength into the overseas campaign.

On land, in the air, and along its coastal reaches. Australia has a fighting force which, although comparatively small in contrast to the mighty armies of Europe, gives no quarter for efficiency and man-for-man power.

soldier is the case of a Maori at Approximately 100 Lockheed Camp Puckapunyal—an aboriginal Hudsons, imported from the Unitname, incidentally, which means ed States, and a fleet of Wirra-"Death to the Eagle." Verified ways, licenced from North Amerirecords showed that the man can Aviation but built in Austrajoined the army in the world lia, form the backbone of the air war at the age of 12-1/2. He force. Complementing these are won a commission in the field at fighter 'planes and lesser craft. Gallipoii t 15. Now only 37, Landing fields have been spotted he is back in the army-Austra- around the entire coast line so lia's youngest veteran. Another that the air force working with culisted man was found to have the navy, might act swiftly to served in the Boer War in 1900 intercept an approaching enemy. but gave his age as "just under | No large coastal guns are

Trained As Soldiers

Of such men is the Anzac army composed. Most of its volunteers are strapping farm youths from the coastal plains, miners from the interior and some natives. They are being trained as soldiers, not as parade columns. They lead no hard and fast camp life with emphasis on drill, but frequently go night and day on maneuvres.

Major-Gen. J. Northcott is acting chief of the general staff and head of the Australian army. His task is on two fronts, to insure possible for the Australiah Imperial Forces.

has disparched one division to the country, especially in the Palestine and another is ready to Flemish-speaking part, where the sail. A total of 100,000 is under activity of a handful of traitors training for expeditionary work. has aroused the anger and con-Home defence is calculated to tempt of all decent citizens. The require 250,000 men to garrison Germans have been obliged coastal and internal stations. Re- warn the population of Antwerp cords show that one division of that persons who distribute tracts. some 14,000 men can be mustered in the streets are liable to punishfrom 500,000 population for first ment, "because the occupying autation point.

Sent Abroad Fully Equipped

mother country.

had six cruisers and a flotilla of Ganshof Van der Meersch, Chief tinued Miss Savage, they wer small destroyers and lesser craft. of the Belgian Surete. Subsequently merchantmen have Although broadcasts from Brusinvaded the neighbouring waters, but their prizes have been comparatively

Australian naval men place most of their hope for safety in Singapore. They feel no attack will bear upon Australia as long as Singapore stands as a British tremendous coastline they believe it would require the strength of a gigantic navy successfully pierce the outer defences. Darwin, the nation's northern spring board, a large base is being rushed to completion.

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train and make available for em- the other day when my conver- her arrangements accordingly.

pire and home defence 26,000 sation was immediately interrupt- was harder in these times for crews consisting of a pilot, ob- ed."

A Post Office official said: "Peo- it was for a comedience."

Typical of the brawny Anzac and navy, particularly the latter.

manufactured in Australia but virtually every other conceivable type of material necessary for warfare now is under production.

UNREST BELGIUM

There are signs of a growing resentment in Belgium against German the separatist tendencies GO TO the separatist tendencies task is on two fronts, to insure of Flemish nationalist proper defence of Australia and of Flemish nationalist the manpower loaders to weaken the to provide all the manpower leaders to weaken the moral of the population.

For service abroad, Australia A state of unrest now exists in duty, so the contingent, thorities want to maintain peace. with a total population of only and order in the country." There 7,000,000, faces a low recruit limi- has also been a significant reminder that Belgians are subject to a curfew order.

Reprisals

Reprisals against patriots con-There is one principal dif- tinue. Fifth columnists formerly ference in the expeditionary imprisoned by the Belgian auforce of 1940 compared with thorities now assume the role of 1914-18. Every contingent sent administrators of justice. It is anabroad is completely equipped nounced that M. Levy-Morelle, and self-sufficient. It arrives who was Chef du Cabinet of M. ready for action and needs no Janson, Minister of Justice in the supplies or equipment from the Pierlot Government, was arrested a few days ago in circumstances When the war began Australia recalling the recent arrest of M.

been fitted out for duty and most sels are completely under Gerof them now are in the Mediter- man control inexplicable mistakes ranean. The major task of the occur from time to time in the pronaval commander, Sir Ragnar grammes. Recently, in a concert of not go. Colvin, is to protect shipping in light music, the outstanding feathe Australian sphere of influence. ture was "Roll out the Barrel," A few German raiding ships have which was popular in Brussels be- her share in the act later. He Tasman Sea and fore the German occupation.

PHONE WATCH ON

bulwark. Because of Australia's Coast are finding their telephone that before going to France Miss conversations interrupted when Worth stated that she was no they talk on war subjects which going to work with her any long might prove helpful to the enemy. er, but Miss Savage did not agree At A polite voice breaks in on the to that. conversation and requests the Miss Savage sald she was no subscriber to change the sub- suggesting that Jane ject immediately.

raid in the district. A. South months or so should have bee Coast resident said: "I was talk- given that their association wi In the air, Australia hopes to ing about a bomb being dropped to end, so that she could adjust

far, according to Sir Charles ple are carcless after an air raid. Mr. Park: The substance Burnett, air chief marshal, ap- They are anxious to know where your act must have changed from proximately one-third of that bombs have fallen, and do not week to week. The jokes or gar number either is under training realise the danger of discussing would have to be changed durin or is ready for service. the matter over the telephone: the years you were together? Operation of the air force is in We have to remind them some- Not necessarily close, conjunction with the army times."

00000000000000000 NOT RAMMED BUT BLASTED

A Spitfire pilot of a Fighter Command squadron recently blasted a Ju.87 right out of the sky. The -word "blasted" is justly used, for on this occasion the hail of bullets from the Spitfire's eight machineguns shot the German aircraft to pieces in the air.

Parts of the enemy machine, flying in all directions, hit the pursuing fighter. Thefighter's airscrew was dented by one fragment.

"It was an amazing sight," said the pilot afterwards. "The Ju. just blew up in the

ACTRESSES

In Double Turn For 10 Years

A dispute between two variety actresses who had appeared together for about 10 years was heard Clerkenwell County Court. It raised the ques whether a double turn constituted a part nership or not.

Nora Savage, Lyttleton Road Finchley, who claimed damage against Jane Worth, a comedienne explained: "I was the soprand Jane got the laughs and I fe her. The success of the act de pended on our personalities, an

was very popular. "We had no written agreemen it was all done on trust. Nearl everything in the entertainment

business is." At the end of last year, con

booked by E.N.S.A. for a tour t entertain the forces. After a fort night she heard that they were the go to France, and as her mothe was very ill she felt she coul

She asked Miss Worth to find substitute, and intended to resum partner did not wish her to do s

£20 A Week

Cross-examined by Mr. Paris for Miss Worth, Miss Savage sail that under the E.N.S.A. agreement they received £20 a week, which People living on the South was shared equally. She agree

should never appear in a double The "voice" is especially ac- turn with anyone but herself. He tive after there has been an air grievance was that notice of si

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OUR STRENGTH IN AND STEEL

THE STRENGTH of Britain's resources in two vital war materials, oil and steel, was indicated in authoritative statements.

That the Empire is in a very much better position than Germany as regards oil is the conclusion of a review of the present position in British Survey, the organ of the British Association for International Understanding.

to be bad, so far as concerns the were deceptive. In Leeds a big "There will have to be artificial future. At best the Reich must store was accused of starting a lighting," said a railway official, import from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 large extension. Actually the "but we cannot be certain of the tons every year, assuming that firm had pulled down the walls type until the work is finished." present consumption cannot be of an old building and exposed At other stations the glass is beless than before the war.

are now Rumania and Russia inspectors is to survey unwanted Gloomy railway arches are beonly. Rumania's total output in structures, the derelict factories, ing prepared for use as air-raid 1939 was 6,240,000 tons and can- pitheads and warehouses in the shelters in many districts. Some not quickly be increased.

many's control of Rumania trans- Supply will obtain a close estiport remains a problem. The mate of the nation's reservoirs of total fleet of Danube tankers steel scrap. numbers 300 barges with a capacity of 220,000 tons. Each barge can make seven round trips a year, so that even if Germany could commandeer the lot she would only get 1,500,000 tons this way, and she must leave some barges for other countries on whose industries she relies.

Devastating R.A.F. Raids

a month was reaching Germany LITES" OF THE BRITISH "AND from Rumania by rail. This THE AMERICAN COLUMNS amount might be doubled, but WHICH STAND BESIDE THEM." that would only give her 600,000 tons a year, or a total of 2,100,- Italian-Japanese Axis was not 000 tons a year as the maximum obtainable from that country. Russia's export surplus was last live ally in the war. year less than 1,000,000 tons, and He added the Axis was not it is all now believed to be absorbed by her new military requirements.

stocks in France. On the other Press. hand, the R.A.F. have been bombing her stores, and particularly her coal-oil plants, with tremendous effect, and every week that passes increases the Nazis' reliance on coal-oil production.

Britain's Ample Supplies

As to aviation spirit, some idea of the needs of Goering's force-may-be-gained-from---the fact that the Heinkel III. Junkers 88 bombers use 88 gallons an hour at cruising speed and 140 gallons when being pursued.. Dornier 17 and 215 use about 75 gallons an hour, the Messerschmidt fighters from 60 to 180 gallons an hour.

· For supplies of petrol and oil we are in an ideal position, the survey adds, for we are able to obtain it all from sources beyond the Atlantic. Moreover, we have at our disposal a tanker tonnage of 5,800,000 gross, far more thanwe need, while losses inflicted by U-boats amount to less than per cent.

bought scrap than in peace-time, had now been made. 6,750,000 tons a year, against 4,500,000 tons, and 20,000,000 tons every visible or hidden ton.

Reserve For Munitions

Steel skeletons of unfinished buildings in London and other cities are regarded by the Ministry of Supply as a reserve for munitions to be drawn on only in case of dire need.

Though no more steel may now Though no more steel may now the man was one of the crew himself up. He drew his fingers be had for civilian purposes, the of five of a German bomber who across his throat—to show the fate Iron and Steel Control look upon baled out when their machine he had expected. these gaunt frameworks with almost an indulgent eye. Few of them, they believe, will be clothed with brick or concrete, and the steel will remain, to be called for when wanted.

their duties being to investigate reports of steel being used for unessential purposes. 7 in a number of cases steel supplies

have been stopped.

Industrial Graveyards

Germany's position is judged | tive. Here and there appearances

the steel skeleton. Her external sources of supply | Another duty of the regional prevent splintering. industrial graveyards of the give cover for a very large num-Whatever the degree of Ger- kingdom. Thus the Ministry of ber of people.

VIRGINIO GAYDA, THE AU-THORITIVE FASCIST EDITOR AND WRITER, SAYS THAT THE At the end of April 25,000 tons | TURKS ARE "SERVILE SATEL." He declared that the German-

worried by British attempts to gain the United States as an ac-

concerned over the American presidential election in which both cretary of the T.U.C., addressing candidates have advanced "inter- the annual conference of Trades Germany has gained large ventionist policies." - Associated Councils in London, referred to

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are now getting 50 per cent, more Proper black-out arrangements operations of H.M. Forces

ROOFS OF FELT FOR LONDON STATIONS

Action is being taken by the four main-line British railway companies to protect passengers from the danger of broken glass from station roofs in air raids. At two London termini the glass is being

ing protected by wire netting to

Brick Shelters

Shelters of all kinds have increased to a remarkable extent in the past few weeks. .Particularly noteworthy in London has been the crection of brick refuges on pavements and roads.

Until recently lengthy delays were encountered by local authorities through the necessity of serving notices on owners of adjoining property. This procedure has been abolished. Local authorities have power to dispense with it when a shelter is required for the protection of the public.

Not One Side Only

Sir Walter Citrine, general sethe "clamour in certain quarters for the destruction of the Government and the removal of certain statesmen who are held to be responsible for our present situation." -

In the hour of danger like this, he said, they could not feel very secure with people who bore the responsibility for our compara-By a Home Office order men can, tive state of unpreparedness. But, he added, "If you challenge the right of Conservatives and Liberals to have their own men there, you can only do it by withdrawing your own people out of the flect on what the consequences of that would be at this moment.

"There will be a time, when he is not punished for any breach the responsibilities of individuals can be properly assessed. When it comes, some will bear a very heavy responsibility, and I am not sure if they will all be found in the ranks, of our opponents."

SECRETS CASE FAILS

After a hearing at Croydon in Daily Mirror Newspapers Ltd. camera, it was announced that was fined £40 at Bow Street for | charges against Charles Frederick The scrap metal position, an displaying lights during the black- George Turner, 49, of Brickwood Afficial of the Ministry of out. It was stated that lights Road, East Croydon, were dis-Supply remarked, is satisfac- from the publishing room in missed. He had been accused of tory. Besides the ordinary scrap Fetter Lane were reflected on communicating information refrom furnaces and foundries we the white tiled wall of an annexe; specting operations and projected

of home ore against 14,000,000 tons, which was the peak production in peace. Thus we are far from having to scratch round for

A GERMAN AIRMAN who lay for nine days hiding in a wood in Berkshire kept himself alive with his tablet food iron ration.

was brought down in a raid. His Lady Buckland, calm, made four companions were quickly room for him in the car and rounded up.

Police and military hunted for the fifth man, but nothing was continued her shopping expediseen of him until Lady Buckland, tion. Six regional inspectors have of Woolton House, Newbury, was Just been appointed, part of driving to Newbury on a shopping expedition.

Was Afraid

was dirty, tired, and was wearing Englishwoman would have done. Some of the cases of alleged a many days' growth of beard. She knew a German was at large misuse of steel, however, have His uniform was the dark, blue— in the vicinity and kept a look-been found to be the result of grey of the German Air Force, out for him. When she found contracts of long standing, which Lady Buckland's chausteur him, she took proper steps to have cannot now be interfered with, stopped. The German indicated him handed over to the authorias the order was not retrospec- that he had been patraid to give ties." - be to have a second was

drove with him to a police-station. After handing him over she

Lady Buckland is the widow of Lord Buckland—who died in a riding accident in 1928. She is a sister-in-law of Lord Camrose. * A member of Lady . Buckland's Four miles from the town she staff said: "Lady Buckland feels saw a man step into the road. He she did only what any other

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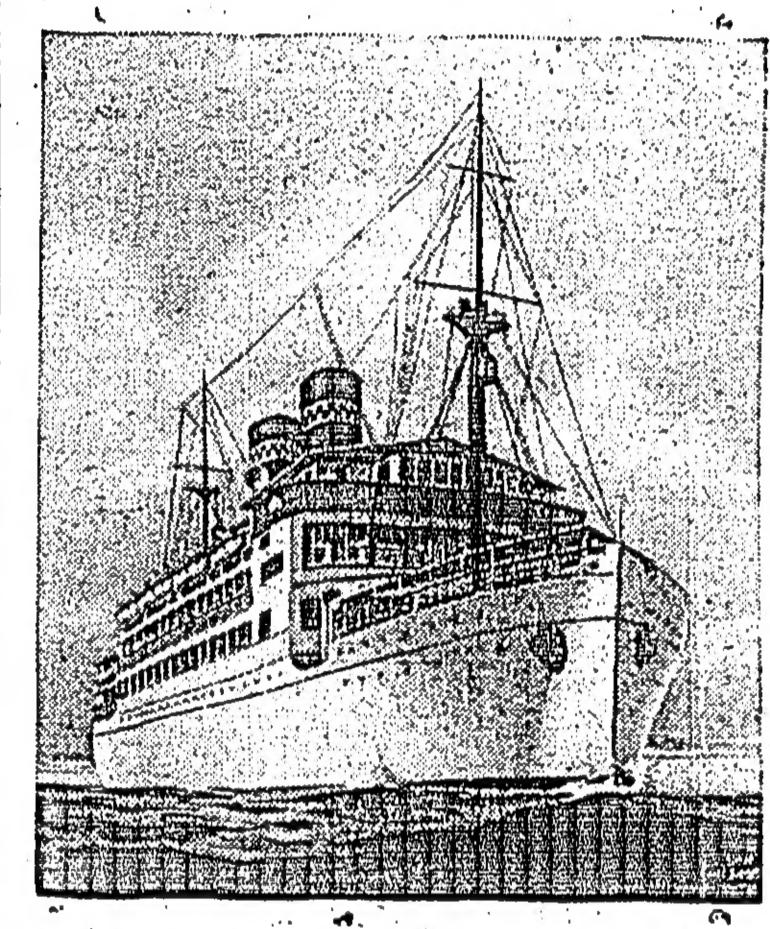
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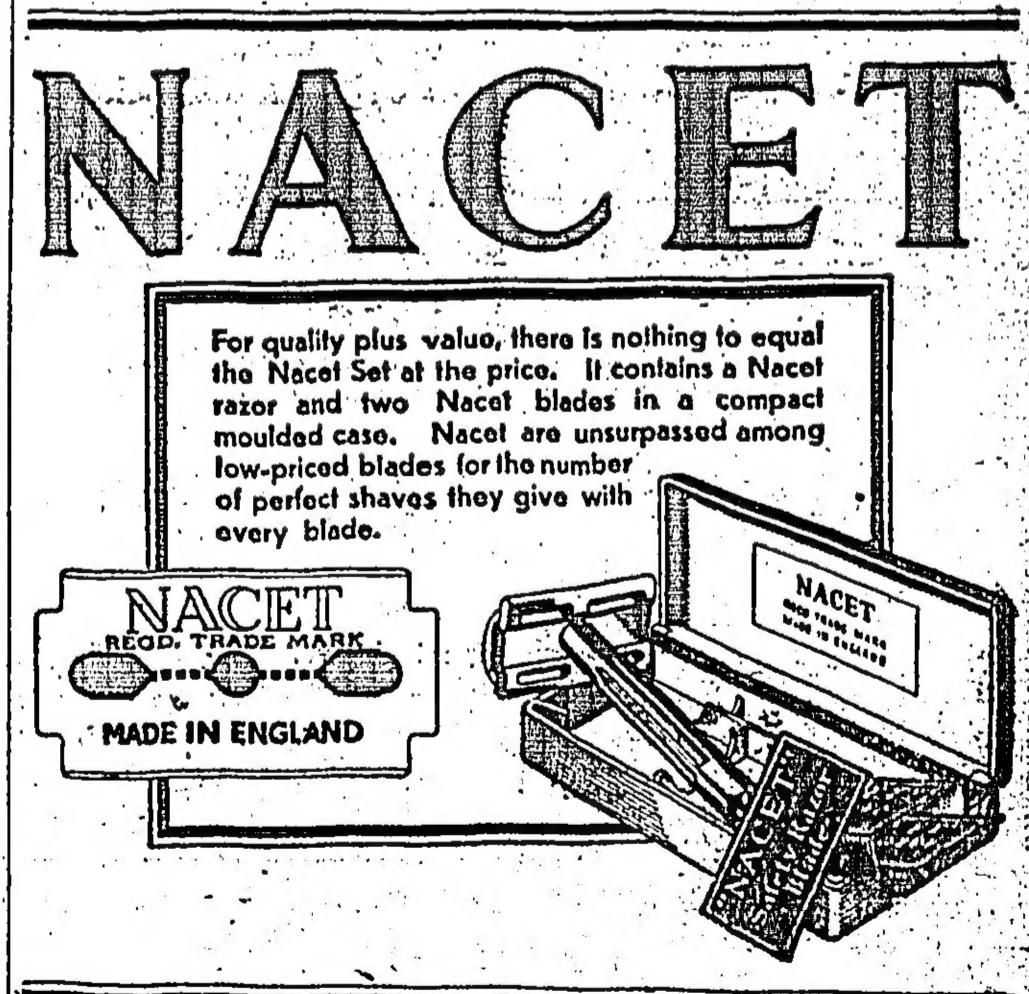
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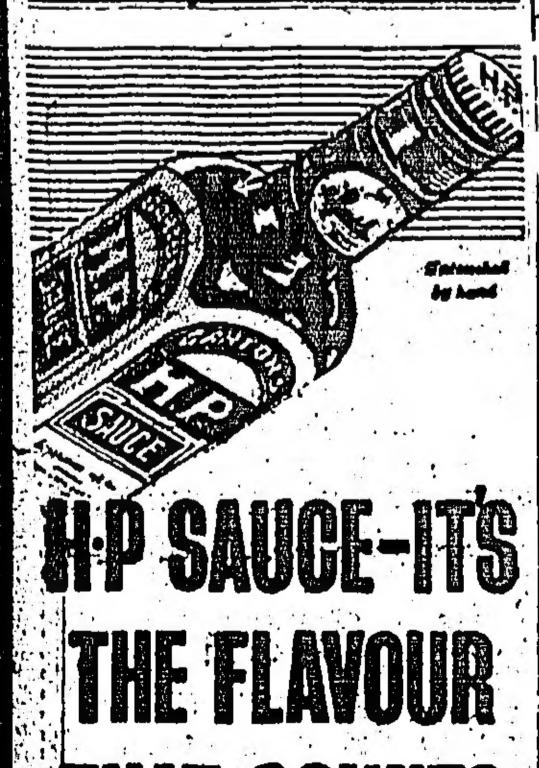
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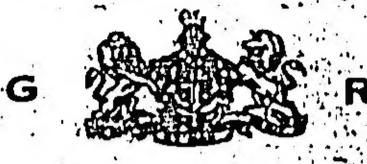
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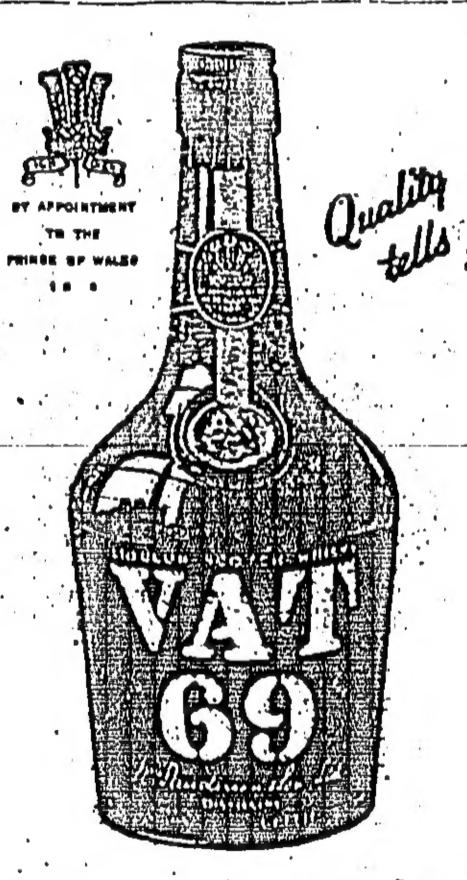
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(By The Four Moss) COURAGE AND CONVICTIONS

South knew-every-missing cord in ato-day's hand, but he lacked the courage of his convictions:

South, Dealer North-Bouth vulnerable 4.9.7.63 O 16-8 2 3.K 6 4

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The bidding: West ·North East South Pass 20 10 Pass Pass Pass

monds, holding the trick, and ed, energy and vitality are redrew two rounds brighter and better.

HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACKS SYSTEM FACE TO last diamond. KING Z OUTENI He then led the

Ace of clubs, and Wes't discarded since he didn't PUTTING WALUE OF PACE ES want to lead hearts CHESTAGE HAVE STA to the South hand.

South continued with the Queen of clubs and next ruffed a club in the dummy, West still discarding hearts.

At this point, South could have made his contract by leading dummy's last trump. West would! win and return the heart King, which South would allow him hold. The last two tricks would then go to South's Ace-Jack of hearts.

South was convinced that the opponents. diamonds, were split 6-3, and knew that East started with five clubs and two spades; so could account for every unseen card. But he was afraid to lead the last trump and risk letting East take the rest of the tricks, so he weakly took his Ace of hearts for a one-trick set. This was a bad play even if South had no convictions about the missing cards, for it saved only 100 points and threw away the only chance for game.

Saturday you were Merwin To-morrow.) Maier's partner and, with neither (Released by The Bell Syndiside vulnerable, you held:



After Forty --How To Mainsain Health?

Many people find their thealth. failing with the approach of middie age. They lose their vitality and are easily tired. Particularly is this a-time of trial for women, who frequently suffer from back pains, nervo troubles, vague fears and depression.

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> of trumps, cashed Why not try Dr. Williams' Pink. the club King, and Pills yourself? You can do so with ruffed dummy's the fullest confidence that they will do you good. At all chemists.

> > 24 'K '5 8 . KQ974 A A J 7 6/3

The bidding: Schonken Jacoby Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass .

ANSWER: Pass. The hand looks like a misfit, making game at a minor or at no-trump most unlikely. Your partner probably won't make three hearts, but he hasn't been doubled; any higher bid may coax a double from the

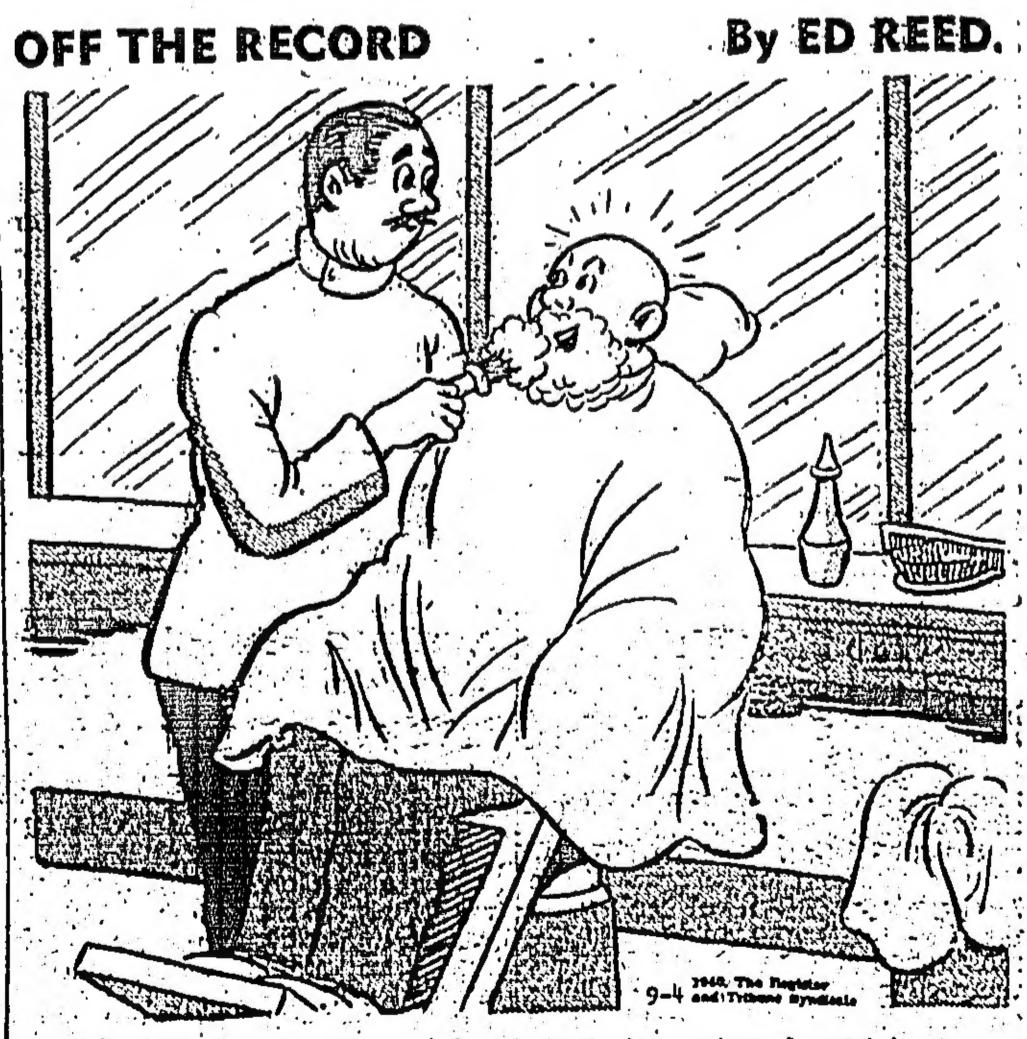
Score 100% for pass, 50% for three no-trump or four clubs. QUESTION NO. 540

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and; with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

The bidding:

You Burnstone Jacoby 14 . What do you bid? (Answer

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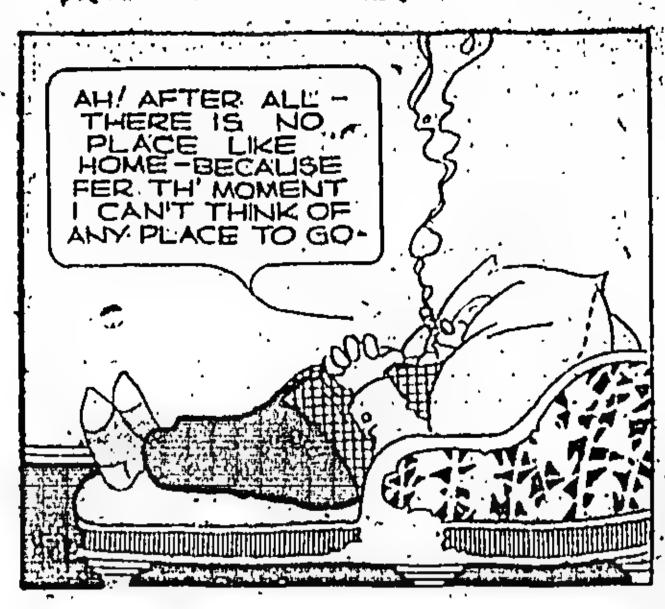
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Your success or otherwise as a hostess depends largely on good household arrangements. An easy and agreeable manner makes success doubly assured.

It is important that your guest's bedroom be prepared with a view to his or her comfort. Which means that you should know in advance likes and dislikes.

Arrange a programme in advance, too. Order meals in time, so that everything you need is to hand, meals should fit in with the amount of service you can give. A tew courses of well cooked dishes, correctly and attractively served. are preferable to many courses of uninteresting and indifferently prepared food. And have meals to time, which means planning beforehand. This will leave you time to enjoy yourself and entertain your guest.

Refrain from scolding your servants or children before your guest: And if something goes wrong, dor't worry too much, make the best of the situation.

Some simple schemes should be introduced for table decoration and service. Consider the whole colour-scheme together. If for dinner you use candles, these and the candleshades should harmont ise with the flowers and the colour of the china pattern, glass, tablecloth or mats.

 A good breakfast-table scheme is a yellow-bordered table cloth and napkins, yellow and white china, and yellow and white slender flowers in crystal bowls.

Luncheon sets of cream china with deep blue borders, cream tablecloth or mats, and cornflowers and marguerites in slender vases, make a delightful combination-fresh and inviting as the flowers of Up-country.

Dinner is often the bugbear of the hostess. But with a liftle thought and care it need not be. Attend: to details beforehand. Cruets in order, salt, sifted so that it is light and powdery; mustard; freshly made and at the right:consistency; pepper pots filled. Tumblers and wine glasses well polished. Silver counted and rubbed up: with tissue paper or chamois. Knives and carvers examined and made sharp, if necessary. Table cloth and dinner napkins folded, and floral decorations arranged.

Arranging The Table

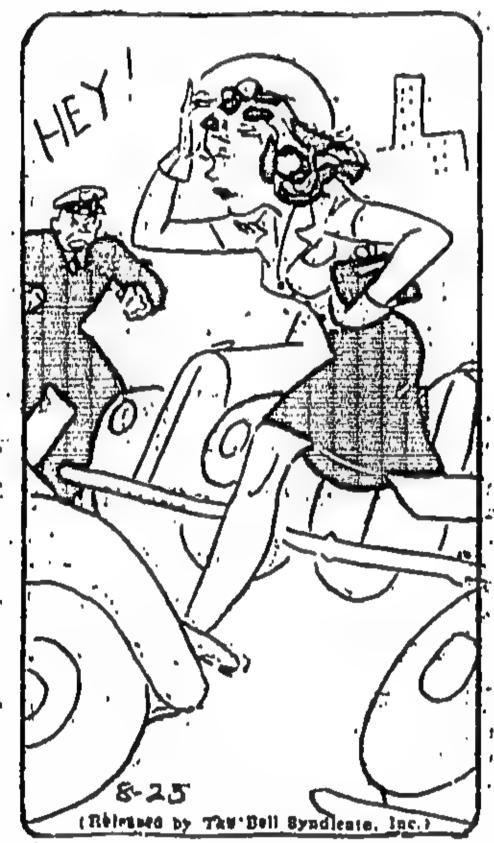
Setting the table can be a jos instead of a worry if you go about it with the right disposition. And that is the comfort of your guests; the appearance of the finished setting and getting the maximum of effect with the minimum of service and labour.

So lay your cloth (or mats) : first Place napkins in front of each person's place at table, arrange table decorations.

· Next arrange cutlery. The soupspoon goes to the extreme right, mext to it the fish-knife, then dinner-knifer and dessertspoon, and inside of all the cheese-knife. On the other side of the space left for the plates, the dessert-fork is inside, the dinner-fork next, and the fish-fork has the outside posltion on the left.

Glasses are placed to the right on a level with the bowl part of the soup spoon. Where a tumbler aridatwo:wine-glasses.are laid they should form a triangle. breadplate is placed to the left. Carving tools are placed outside 8 a.m.—At work. Off with freck, Onwards,—for the morrow. Tidy the place reserved for the carver. Condiments can, be placed between each pair of guests, or at: assmall party, at the corners between the serving spoons.

Table servants should wear spotless clothes. Additional silver should be placedion the sideboard in case it is needed. A clean clothishould be spread on the side-table, on which the servant



if the road to success were not lined with stop and go signals a lot of people would realize their ambition earlier in life.

places the tray, or on a dinner wagon.

Announcing Dinner

vant, who either sounds a gong or sible that they are likely to be goes to the mistress and says: congenial and place ladies and "Dinner is served, madam." The gentlemen alternately round the servant remains in the dining-1 table.

room, removes the cover from the dish to be served, and stands at the left of the carver if carving has to be done. She takes the plates to the guests, serving from the left.

He hands dishes containing vegetables, sauces, etc., on a napkin; and with a fork and spoon placed ready for sérvice.

Plates are removed from the right of the guest and are taken to the back verandah where there

is a table for them. 🧳 Before dessert is put on the table, salt-cellars, bread, etc., are removed and crumbs taken away :from the left of each person, Service should be given quietly; and with a minimum of fuss.

And what a lot of additional enjoyment can be had through good service and food served in an ... attractive way!"

Fried fish should be served on a paper d'oyley on a very hot dish. Boiled fish on a folded napkin on a hot dish. And make sure that all: food that is meant to be hot is really hot-never just lukewarm.

Serve omelets, souffes, and grills as soon as possible after they are cooked. Dish up an appropriate garnish with each dish. Cress or tried "murunga" leaves for cutlets, steaks, and game. Croutons for clear soup. Gucunber for salmon. Lemon for steamed and fried fish and for muligatawny soup: Potatbes mashed and filled with buttered peas for a joint. Rice to form a ring for minced meat.

And a last word to the hostess. If you have invited more than one Dinner: is announced by the ser- group of guests be as sure as pos-



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The! following: is a typical day! in the life of a munition worker.

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suit. In hot weather, bathing dress only/underneath. Mrs. Ri, who, tells the story; wears goggles, too. "They shut! you away, and your thoughts: are all to yourself. You think .-- sometimes Ithink of things. that happened long ago, often of my brother. Lithink of him in the destroyers, and me

on with long-sleeved boiler

making depth charges. It's

"But noisy! My ears never

stop ringing, even in my. dreams. Canteen's the same, only it's the wireless on full blast and all the girls talking to drown it."

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noon.—Dinner hour. Dash home, heat and eat dinner prepared overnights liver-and onions, potatoes, cold pudding:

p.m.-Back at work. The girl makers of ring bearings for aeroplanes work, to a sharp speed up.

5.30 p.m.—Break for tem.

p.m.—Home. Prepare and eat supper: something quick: "

p,m.—Wash up, prepare and cook mid-day, dinner.

up: Clean one room or put sheets to soak. "The rest of the evening I have to myself," says Mrs. R. laughing.

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12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Vaughan Williams—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra . conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 12.47 p.m.—Ballads.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by Harry Roy

and His Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Sophie Tucker in Variety. 2.16 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Schubert-Symphony No.

in C Minor ("Tragic"). Philharmonic Symphony 'Orchestra of New York conducted by

John Barbirolli. 6.31 p.m.-Closing local Stock Quota-33 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in F Ma-

Jor, Op. 24 "The Spring." Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner (Piano).

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks. 7.30 p.m .- Songs by Paul Robeson and

Lawrence Brown. 7.40 p.m.-Alfredo and His Orchestra 8.00 p.m .- Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

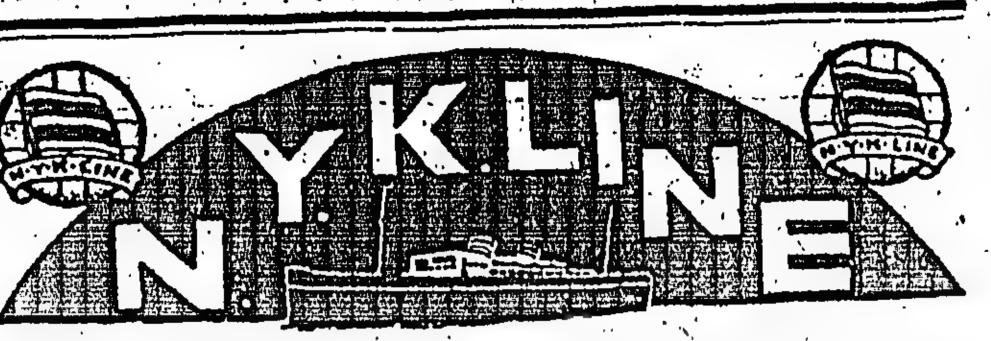
8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes. 8.05 p.m.—Studio-Jazz Pinno Recital by Hal Lorenze.

8.25 p.m.-Max Miller at the Holborh Empire, London. 8.45 p.m.-Studio-Talk" by Dr. Wini-

fred Cullis. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. and News Commentaries. 9.30 p.m.—The Gay Ninetles. ... Frank Luther with Zorn Layman

... and the Century Quartet. 9.50 p.m.-Light Variety, with Harry Robbins and Tho - Four : Bright Sparks, Brad and Al with Plane, Eddie Carroll and Kenny Baker.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music, by New Mayfair Dance, Orchestra, Victor Young and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra, Victor Slivester, and His Ballroom, Orchestra, Robert Renard Danco . Orchestra, and Felix Mendelssch and His Orchestra. 1.00 .p.m .- Close Dawn. 3.



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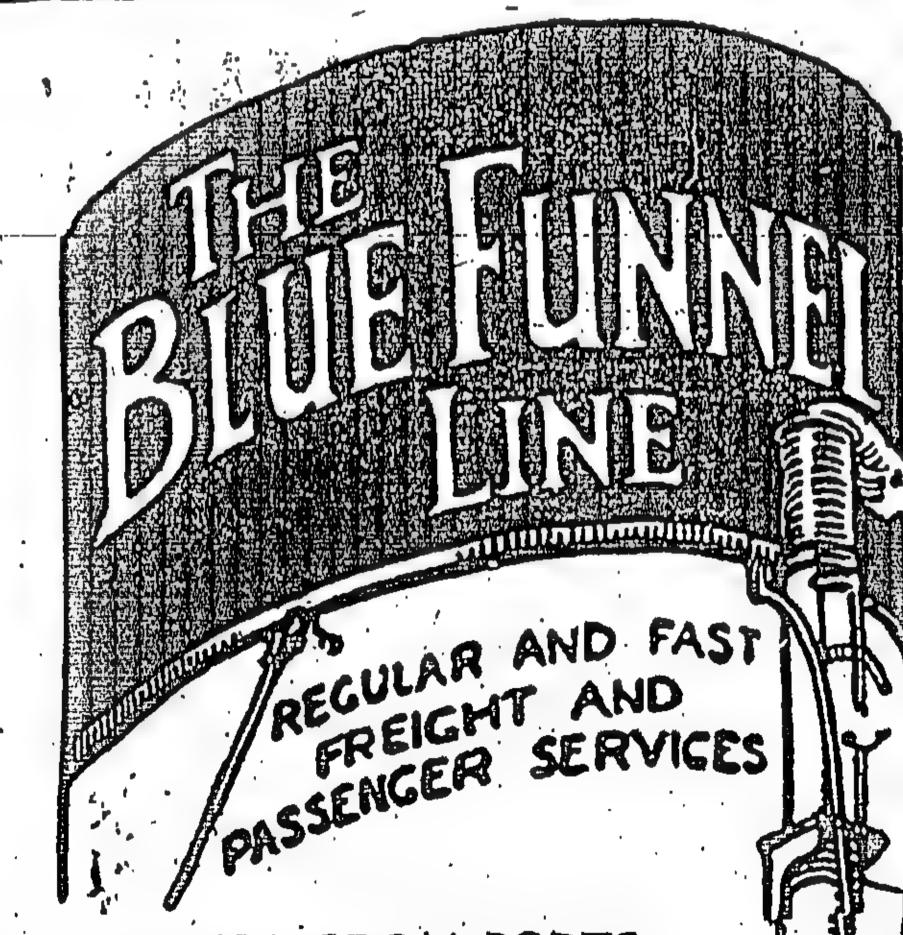
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FRENCH SHARE IN R.A.F. RAID

I have heard from three French airmen some account of their participation in an air raid over North-West Germany, carried out by the Royal Air Force, writes a London correspondent.

They were the first French airmen mobilised by Gen, de Gaulle to collaborate with the R.A.F. in attacks on the enemy.

chines with British airmen. They aircraft crews are at their alexpressed great pride in being lotted stations, in lonely fields, Bangkok parties in such a collaboration. by quiet country lanes, among "Nos confreres Anglais," one of the rough bents of a coastline them said, "sont merveilleux." "Epatant!" added one of his col- deserted. leagues, indulging in the highest of | Guns are loaded. Quick-firing colloquial praise.

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the third, "of the prowess of the They feel hopeful. It is a clear R.A.F., but on this raid we had night, with little cloud to give first-hand evidence of the high refuge to the enemy. efficiency of its personnel, of the As yet there is no sound, only excellence of its equipment, and of the silence of waiting. its wonderful navigating skill."

They dropped bombs on hangers, in which fires broke out.

"Our British companions," said one of the Frenchmen, "knew some French; we knew a little English. On approaching the aerodrome we exchanged some words in English, some in French-and, of course, he added with a smile, "we tried on our side to help with some gestures. The result was satisfactory, for each knew exactly what he had to do, and everything was carried out as planned."

3 WARS

war experiences is revealed the news that Cpl. Derrick Lunn, of Weybridge. Surrey, has been taken a prisoner of war Lunn's father, and also an uncle, shared the same experience in the last war, and his grandtather in the Zulu War.

Cpl. Lunn is in the Queen's Royal Regt; his father, a Reserve in the 12th Lancers, was captured in the early stages in the last war, and his grandfather for nine months a prisoner in the Zulu War.

Reaction to a new drug known as ["750," recently introduced from America, was stated at Walthamstow inquest to have caused the death of David Ussman, 10, of Belvedere Road, Ley-

The boy, who died 1-1/2 hours after the administration of the drug, was suffering from an infection of the blood stream. Dr. E. C. B. Butler said that the new drug was similar to "693", introduced with much success in the treatment of pneumonia two years ago.

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded.

SUCCESS TO THE GUNNERS

Behind the formal statement that yet one more Heinkel or Dornier has been destroyed lies a story of intense but ordered activity by anti-aircraft units.

First comes the message, brief and to the point:—"Enemy air-craft approaching at position X. Height 12,000 ft. Warn all batteries in area."

In this raid they flew in ma- Within 30 seconds, the antiwhich at first sight might seem

Bofors, three point sevens, and big four point fives are ready to load the sky with menace.

The gun-layers swing their "We were aware before," said long barrels into the darkness.

Suddenly a searchlight shoots The principal objective of a long pencil of light into the these 'planes was an acrodrome. sky. Another thin beam appears towards the west, then another, Soon a dozen searchlights groping into the blackness above. From far up in the silent sky, faint but unmistakeable, comes the sound of engines.

In the beams of the searchlights, a speck is seen flying towards the east.

The enemy is "held."

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Nearby is the predictor. It is ready now to play its part. Its complicated collection of knebs, lenses and dials can do the work of four men, telling the gunners where to direct their fire.

Dramatically, without warning, firing levers are rammed over, A coincidence in a family's there is a reverberating boom and a shell leaps into the air, to explode with an orange flash thousands of feet in the darkness above. Another gun takes the challenge, and another another. The noise is deafening. The invading aircraft, still held. by the searchlights, is flying towards the east, organge-white flashes in its wake. Guns still bocm, though the sounds of the exploding-shells-are-now-more distant. Strange falling lights are seen in the sky.

> The gun crews wonder. Again there is silence. But this time they are waiting for the news which may tell of success. A telephone speaks.

"An aircraft, believed a Hein- London kel 111, reported down in flames in a wood about twelve miles from position X. Looks like one of your batteries. Good, show!"

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TEER BOWLS TOU Excellent Spirit Prevails.

THE FIRST ROUND in the Volunteer Annual Inter-Unit Bowls competition for "The China Mail" Challenge Cup was completed yesterday when 12 games were played.

Some of the games were keenly contested but in all the matches a splendid spirit prevailed in spite of some overwhelming wins.

Service Corps "B" Win

Service Corps scored at only 11 heads to beat Mobile Column "B" by 13 shots. Service Corps had a four and four threes during the game.

Mobile Co. "B" Pte. Earmer Pte. Ramsey 2/Lt. Stoker C.Q.M.S. Butler (Skip)

A.S.C. "B" Capt. Flippance L/Cpl. Pearse L/Cpl, Tuck Ptc. Rosselet (Skip)

Silva Wins Easily

Skipped by C. G. Silva, champion First Division skip, No. Coy "A" had an easy win over the "D" team of the same company. It was only at the last three heads that the losers scored seven shots to stop a much bigger de-

No. 5 Coy. "A" No. 5 Coy. "D" L/C. C. P. Basio Ptc. D. C. Alves Pte. A. A. dos Remedios

Cpl. G. A. Pinna L/C. M. Mendonea Pte. L. J. Silva C.Q.M.S. C. G. Silva Pte. H. R. Pinna (Skip) (Skip)

Pay Corps Win

Leading at the 11th head by 2i, shots to 3, Pay Corps beat No. Coy-"C"-by-only-14-shots.--..The losers scored a five at the 12th head.

No. 1 Coy. "C" L/C. J. Murphy

Pay Section S.Q.M.S. A. C. Tribble 2/Lt. J. Redman Lt. A. A. Dand

Ptc. J. Anderson 'Sgt. M. N. Rakusen (Skip) 15 (Skip)

Though scoring a five at the Spr. J. G. Ozorlo second head No. 6 Coy "B" were no match for their "A" team and lost by 11 shots. The highest score for the winners was a four at the 20th head.

No. 6 Coy. "B" No. 6 Coy. "A" L/C. A. P. Pereira: Pte. J. A. Luz Pte. C. M. Silva, Pte. H. A. Alves Sgt. J. C. Remedios Pie, J. F. V. Ribeiro from the start and at the 16th interval by 1-0. Pte. C. Roza Lt, F. V. V. Ribeiro 'Percira'

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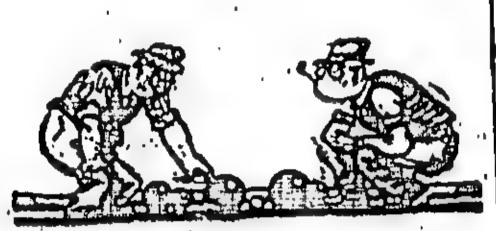
Jillott's Close Win

Stanley platoon "B" just managed to beat their "C" team by shots.

Stabley Plat. "C" Stanley Plat. "B' Pte. V. Freeman: Pte. W. Webber Pte. J. W. Harrop Pte: R. Gridley; Pte. J., McCutching Pie. G. Forster Ple C. Gowland . Pre A. Jillott.

.. No. 5: Company: "H" registered the biggest win of the day when they best No. 1. Company, By by 23 shots. The score at the 14th Amily Person Co. Lasily head was only 17-13 in favour co. the winners but the losers did not; Field Ambulance "A" beat. No. score ut the remaining heads white 33 Cov 42 by 12 shots - Ambulthe winners, registered a rive and lance led from the start and Unish-

No. 1 CRY " DE LE NOL DE CRY " PRI Sut G. Hotovet Pto. M. Aktroon



Ack Ack's Easy Win

5th A.A. Battery had little difficulty against Field Ambulance "C" and won by 20 shots. The winners scored at 11 heads. 5th A.A. Battery Field Amb. "C"

Pte. J. V. Luz Gnr. W. Melrose Ple. J. I. Barnes Gnr. R. Main Pte. S. Eccleshall Gnr. R. Keown Gnr. J. C. Chalmers Pte. H. Strange (Skip) (Skip)

A Great Rally

The closest game of the day was between No. 1 Coy "A" and Field Coy. Engineers "A" when the latter won by 4 shots. Engineers were being led at the 11th head by 10 shots to 6 but scored at all but two

of the remaining heads. Field Engrs. "A" No. 1 Coy. "A" Pte. W. Groves L/C. L. Sykes Capt. Bottomley Cpl. J. Hempsey C.S.M. R. Edwards Cpi. J. L. Stephens Ptc. A. L. Eastman C.Q.M.S. A. Spary ____(Skip)_____14____(Skip)_

Signals Beaten

'A seven at the 19th head enabled Field Engineers "A" to beat Fortress Signals by 18 shots. With L/C. R. M. M. King Sgt. W.H.B. Muskett the exception of a two at the 10th head Signals scored singles on all the other heads.

No. 6. Coy. "B" Beaten Field Engrs. "C" Fortress Signals Spr. A. M. Calman Sgt. L. D. Skinner Sgt. C. Hatt Sgt. C. F. Needham Spr. R. Lapsley Spr. R. Morrison Sgt. W. J. Geall (Skip) (Skip)

No. 3 Coy, "C" Win,

No. 3 Coy "C" beating No. 3 Coy | day. Signals beat Shall by the odd "B" by 13 shots. The winners led goal in three, after leading at the head were leading by 24 shots to Parry and Brackenbury scored

No. 3 Coy, "C" No. 3 Coy, "B" Ple, Broadbridge. Pte. Hung. L/Cpl. Broadbridge L/Cpl. Hung Sgt. White L/Cpi. Mackay, Pte. Zimmern, Pte. Madar, (Skip) 13 (Skip).

Field Ambulance "B" beat, 4th, Battery by 9 shots.

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Chinese Recreation Club won the "B! Division League Tennis championship yesterday when they defeated South China by 612 sets to 216. tu Tak-cheuk and Pang Hoi-lam

(C.R.C.). drew with C. L. Chan' and Szeto beat Dr. : Dew and K. H. : Ip :6-2 drew with W. H. Ho and W. T. Lei 6-6

Chan Tak-chan and Luk Ding-cheung (C.R.C.). beat Chan and Bick 6-0 beat Dew and Ip 6-3 beat Ho and Let 7-5 Ho Ka-lau and Tsoi Ping-fan (C.R.C.). drew with Chan and Bick 6-6

beat Dew and Ip 6-0

lost to Ho and Lei 5-7



EXTENDED

At Caroline Hill yesterday St. Joseph's fully extended Sing Tao in their First Division tootball game and were only defeated by two clear goals, scored in the first half:

Fung King-cheong returned to Sing Tao's attack and his inclusion meant all the difference to the team as he was the cause of most worry to the Saints' defence.

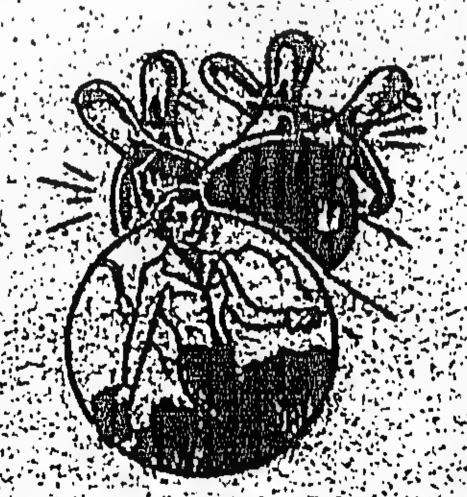
Sing Tao were the better team and in the second half bombarded the Saints' goal. Only the brilliant, goal-keeping, of Tsang, coupled with the sterling work of Hussain, prevented: them from increasing the score.

Tang Kwong-sum epened the scoring early in the game and before half time Fung Kingcheong beat Tsang from close in.

SHELL BEATEN

In the Third Division football This intra-unit affair resulted in match at Boundary Street yester-

> Signals' goals while Tse Tak-kong netted for Shell.



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Police Fully Extend Eastern YESTERDAY'S Winning Goals Scored In Last Few Minutes

Blackburn And North Shine In Police Defence

By "Sportshawk"

TWO QUICK GOALS in the last five minutes: decided the First Division football game between Eastern and Police before a large crowd at Boundary Street yesterday when the former won by 5 goals to 3 after sharing four goals at the interval.

Neither side was at full strength. McHardy was an absentee from the Police team and his place was again taken by Taylor in goal. Chan Kwong-yu, from the junior team, played on the left-wing in place of G. Moss.

Hsu Man-fu was absent from Eastern's team and his place was filled by Cheung Kam-hoi, while Yu Ah-shing filled the insideleft position.

Tsao Tsau-ting, Cheung Kam- in. hoi and: Hau Ching-to formed a formidable trio which gave the Police defence a gruelling . time: All:three players played well throughout and were always dangerous in the penalty area. Cheung. Yung-sum, on the right wing, was impressive and sent over good centres.

Hsu King-shing in the pivotal position for Eastern, had no difficulty in checking the Police for-wards and had Wong Man-kwai, the Police leader, well in hand. . Hsu was good in his passing and his distribution to his forwards was worth watching. Lau Tsetsang at right-half held his own and was safe in his tackling.

Lau Hin-hon, in Eastern's goal, played well and could not be blamed for the goals scored. against him. Kong Sing-king was the mainstay of the defence and his strong clearances and quick tackling often saved his side.

Ferrier and Howlett were the outstanding forwards of the Police team. The latter played a good game and scored two good goals for his side. The former was not so sure with his shooting and miseed several scoring chances.

North Prominent

North was the pick of the Police halves and ably checked Chung

RESULTS

Following are the results Home football matches played on Saturday:

NORTH (REGIONAL) Middlesbro. Bradford Manchester U. Burnley Liverpool Bury 🔻 Tranmere, Chester Hull. Doncaster Stockport · Everton Sheffield U. Grimsby Bradford C. Halifax York Lincoln Huddersfield Manchester C. Crewe · New Brighton 6 Chesterfield Newcastle Oldham Preston Rochdale Blackburn' Leeds Rotherham Barrisley Wednesday Wrexham Southpert (REGIONAL) Bristol. C. Aldershot Reading. Bournemouth. Southampton. Brighton-Brentford Charlton Cardiff Coventry. Fulham Clapton; O. Leicester Luton Birmingham Mansfield Northampton: Notts Forest Chelsea Queon's Pk. R. Southend Tottenham Walsall Watford West Brom Portsmouth Arsenal' Notts, C. Crystal P. Stoke Wilwall West Ham LEAGUE Clyde. Albion: **Falkirk** Celtic, ? Queen's Dumbarton Morton "Hamilton-

Hearts

Partick:

St. Mirrent

Rangers.

Motherwell

Hibernian

Pope, on his left, was severely ond period. Though both sides tested by the speed and wiles of tried their best they were unable to

Blackburn and Parker were in front of goal.
sound backs. The former defended Alter a good movement and in stoutly, and covered his partner Parker well.

Taylor, in goal, was safe with high balls, But was not too confident with grounders.

The game started at a fast pace attacking; and within five minutes the game safe with a good goal. they drew first blood through Howlett.

to score and 15 minutes later hoi; Tsoi Chau-ting and Hau Cheung Isan-hoi again soued to Ching-to. give Eastern the lead.

penalty area and Ferrier made no Man-kwai, Ferrier and Chanmistake from the penalty kick. Kwong-yu.

Yung-sum. Gough: was not on Mid-field play was featured form in the pivotal position, while during the greater part of the sec-"...cord, aue eitner to the stout defences or to wild kicking

> the 25th minute, Howlett again gave Police the lead with a Kam-hoi grounder. Cheung equalised for Eastern shortly after. Five minutes from time Cheung Kam-hol scored again and, a minite later Tsoi Chau-ting made Sing, Tao

Eastern;-Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sing-king and! Yam Shun-hon; Lau Tse-tsang, Hsu King-shing Two minutes later Tsoi Chau- and Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-

Polloc:-Taylor; Blackburn and. About five minutes before the Parker; Pops, Gough and North; interval, Hsu was penalised in the Lau Pak-hung, Howlett, Wong

FIRST DIVISION

Tang Kwong-sum and Fung Kingcheong.

Police Eastern Howlett' and Cheung Kam-hoi (3), Hau Chingto and Yau San.

SECOND. DIVISION. .Royal Scots Glen, Morgan. Clarke (2) Martin and Sadier,

RIA MIC.

Kit Chee 'Au, Tze-ngok (3); Cheng Kwong (2)

and Lam Fong THIRD DIVISION

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Page 16 MINOR RAIDS YESTERDAY

Only Small Number Of Enemy Aircraft Appears

GANDHI'S PLAN. ADOPTED

Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience which will be confined to a limited number of persons has been approved by the Congress Working Committee.

correspondent a Reuter's Wardha says it is understood that Gandhi proposes that, in the first instance, only two persons should court arrest.

· One of them will be an outand-out non-violent passive resister and the second will probably be Jawaharlal Nchru. --Reuter.

Forcing Notice

Later. One of the two persons is a man named Vinoba, who daily squats on the floor to propagate the Congress doctrine of nonviolence in such a way that it is hoped the Government will be forced to arrest him.

It is thought that Nehru and Vinoba will be billed to address a mass meeting at a time and in such a way that the Government of India could not overlook.

Gandhi himself has apparently decided to remain outside gaol in order personally to control the movement and ensure its strict limitation.—Reuter. 🦠

Hindu League Criticises Congress

All-India Hindus League, in a ter.

Some Get Through To London Area

NO SEVERE DAMAGE and one 'plane lost either side — that summarises the Air Ministry communique last night, dealing with the day's raids.

The communique says that soon after midday enemy aircraft began a series of raids over south-east England. The number of aircraft employed was not large, but successive formations crossed the Kent coast during the early afternoon, and some of the enemy reached the London area.

Bombs were dropped at veral points in London and suburbs. No severe damage was tone, but some casualties were saused.

In one district, several houses were damaged and a fire started, but this was speedily, extinguished.

A number of casualties have been reported from two places on the outskirts of London.

Only very slight damage is reported from any other part of the country.

Reports so far received show hat one enemy aircraft was destroyed. One of our fighters was ost, but the pilot is safe. ... Reuter.

resolution criticising the attitude of Congress states that the whole luture of political emancipation n India depends on the success of Britain, with whom their fate: is indissolubly bound.

Congress Working Committee and run raids. members are dispersing after issuing a statement endorsing The Working Committee of the Gandhi's plan of campaign,-Reu-

MASS AIR

The London correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune" reports to his paper that the Germans seem to be dropping their mass air attacks on Britain.

They are now resulting to hit

many airmen as the R.A.F. The Germans lost 66 'planes and their crews; we lost 43 machines, but the pilots of 26 are safe. — Reu-

The reason, he thinks, lies in Gare Maritime was still burning lously damaged.—Reuter. the German desire to cut the heavy losses in 'planes. During the past week, the Germans have lost eight times as

BY NAVY British reconnaissance fights over Cherbourg,

which was heavily bombed and shelled by the Navy and Air Force on Thursday, confirm that there has been a big reduction in shipping in the now completing its trainport and that there are ing in England will be signs of a good deal of actual damage.

A vessel alongside the Maritime Station was still on fire at the time of the reconnaissance, while there was another fire in a warehouse on the east of the inner harbour.

The Colonial Infantry barracks were badly damaged and bombs or shells had done heavy damage to a scaplane base near Cherbourg. — Reuter.

Official Statement

An official communique issued station in Montreal. by the Admiralty and Air Ministry states:

barded by both heavy and light applicants. — Reuter. forces of the Royal Navy shows that the Petite Rade, torpedoboats, appear to have been dam- | fiercely at the time of the recon-

tains only a few small vessels.

the "Bassin Napoleon" have verely damaged. been heavily damaged.

CHERBOURG AMERICAN SHATTERED EAGLES SPREADING

(From Reuter's Special Correspondent Somewhere in England)

formed newly The American Eagle Squadron taking the air as a crack unit against the enemy before the end of the year.

The pilots come from all walks of life. Many are university students, some are commercial flyers and others are stunt pilots. 🖰

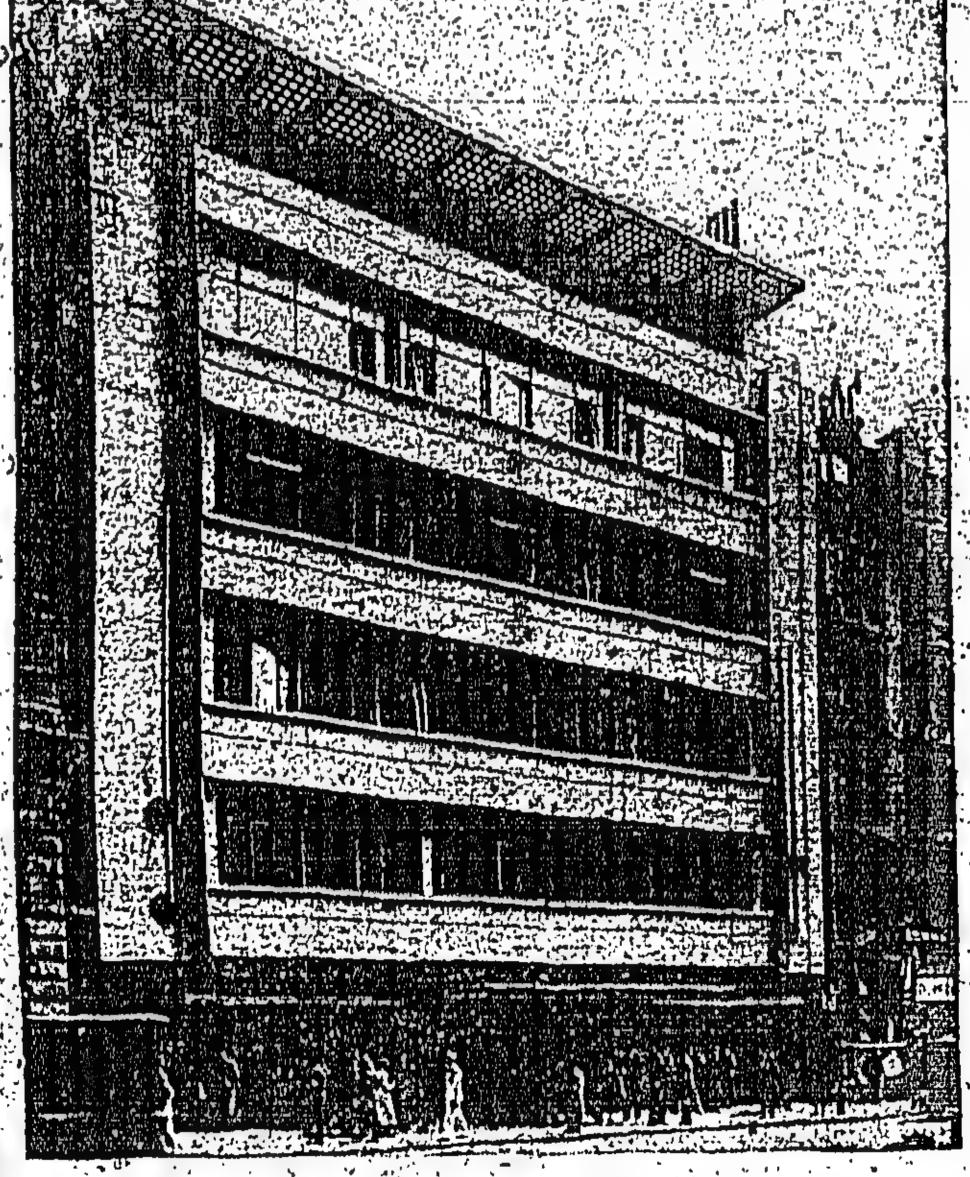
Group Captain Sweeney, or ganiser of the United States Volunteers in France in the last war, and who is associated with the squadron, told me that there is tremendous competition to get into the squadron.

Hundreds of young Americans are applying at the recruiting

There is no shortage of men. They are now reaching Britain at "Air reconnaissance over Cher- the rate of 20 a week, and these bourg which was heavily bom- have been selected from many

naissance and a fire was still The "Bassin Charles" now con- burning in the entrepot of the east side of the inner harbour, Drydocks and repair slips in which appears to have been se-

The main seaplane base at A vessel moored alongside the Chantereyne had been hit and ser-



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AXIS LONG-ARM PLAN FOR MIDDLE EAST

(Continued from Page 1) occupy Crete and the Ionian islands.—Reuter.

"Spheres Of Influence"

Neutral observers in Berlin, it is added, believe that the Nazis are seeking to make some kind of regional arrangements with Moscow giving recognition to their respective spheres of influence on the lines of the Axis pact with Japan.

Hitler, according to: Thees observers, will offer to respect Stallin's "Interest". In Afghani'stan, Iran and sother central Asiatic areas in return for Soviet acquiescence in a German thrust in the Balkans."

Hopes are also expressed in Berlin, according to a Domei despatch, for a Soviet/Japanese. rapprochment.—Reuter.

Ribbentrop Keeps Up Appearances

ACCORDING TO THE ORGAN THE GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE, "DIPLOMATISCHE KORRESPONDANTZ", THE GERMAN TROOPS NOW IN RU-MANIA WILL PLACE THEIR "RICH EXPERIENCE OF WAR AT THE DISPOSAL OF GEN-ERAL ANTONESCU" THE RU-MANIAN DICTATOR.

The organ reiterates that it was necessary for the German troops to enter Rumania to "protect the oil-fields,"

The paper also claims that the presence of the German troops has given the Rumanian people "a feeling of security."

(It does not, however, say that when the German troops entered Bucharest on Saturday, the citizens of the capital looked on in silence).

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BETWEEN SHANGHAI AND

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MUNICATIONS ON THE YANG-

TZE BETWEEN SHANGHAI

Chinese field despatches claim

that Chinese forces in north-east-

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offensive on Matang on the night

of October 11 and completely oc-

cupied the strategic point at 4

Matang, it is said, was heav-

lly garrisoned by the Japanese.

The Chinese occupation of the

town after a few hours fighting is

hail∈d as "an important and signi-

ficant 'achievement" in a leading

article on the subject in the "Cen-

tral Daily News," the official Gov-

ernment organ, which declares

that Japanese river and land com-

munications in Central China

would be seriously affected by the

ITALIANS FIGHT

SHY AT MALTA

According to an American cor-

respondent at Malta, Hurricane

aircraft there are making Italian

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A German Foreign mission has been sent hurriedly from Berlin to Moscow to try and check the tendency towards improvement of-Anglo-Soviet--rela-tions, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Domei Agency.

The German Ambassador, who had been on a visit to Berlin, also left for the U.S.S.R., by air yesterday.—Reuter.

THE BLOCKING OF RUMANIAN AC-COUNTS IN BRITAIN AS A RESULT OF THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMAN-IAN TERRITORY WILL DOUBTLESS BE FOL-LOWED BY FURTHER STEPS AS THE SITUA-TION REQUIRES, SAYS REUTER'S DIPLOMA-TIC CORRESPONDENT, AND THESE MAY IN-CLUDE THE RUPTURE OF DIPLOMATIC RE-LATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUMANIA IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

In the meantime, the future plans of the Axis are still a matter of speculation, but the consensus seems to be that Bulgaria and Greece are the next objectives, and that an attempt will be made to make them follow the Rumanian example.

In that event, the Axis troops | tion of Rumania. It is considered would be on the Bulgarian/Tur- in Turkey that the season is too kish frontier as a direct, threat late for a drive against her, and against Turkey. an advance by the Axis Powers as

The Axis "Long Arm Plan" far as the Turkish frontier only would then include the subjuga- need not be regarded as being of tion of Turkey and Egypt, either much value as a move against the by violence or by threats with a British Empire. view to opening the way to the Suez Canal.

Should this, in fact, prove to be the Axis Plan, it would appear to be gambling on the fact that neither Turkey nor Egypt have yet declared war.

But Turkey's answer has already been made. She has declared that any Axis attempt against Turkey would meet with "2,000.000 bayonets."

In the meantime, in Egypt and Palestine there is the British Army to be reckoned with,

Turkey Not Anxious

Turkey does not appear to be unduly anxious about the occupa-

GOERING'S ROUT OVER LONDON

Thousands of people lining the streets witnessed the rout of German planes in several attempted attacks on London yesterday.

The spectators saw four or five bombers "chased from cloud to cloud before they finally fled,

".On "another-occasion, a solltary British Spittire swooped on nine German fighter-bombers attacking from the west.

As the Spitfire dived, the enemy machines ...broke ...formation ...and sped swiftly away to the southeast. — Reuter.

AWERICANS IN PEIPING ON MOVE

The United States Navy Department, it is learned officially, has ordered the withdrawal from Peiping of all dependents of the American Embassy Guard.

It is believed that they number approximately forty women and children.

Of the remaining 450 civilians in Peiping, seventy have requested evacuation at the carliest possible moment, while 100 others want to leave if the situa-

The rest of the civilian residents do not desire to depart unless'a grave crisis is precipitated.

Several Embassy families, including Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, the wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by the President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7 .-- Reu-.

MYSTERY BOMBING

The British merchant ship Starling has entered Cadiz after being bombed by an unknown plane outside Spanish waters.

Four of the crew were killedand seven were wounded. The plane dived on the steam er suddenly from out of a cloud-

Reuter is informed in London that the Starling was not armed. -Reuter

BOMBED

THE U.S. CONSULATE at Kunming was slightly damaged and the British and German Consulates had their windows shattered when Japanese planes mercilessly dive-bombed Kunming.

Flying daringly low, the aircraft systematically raked the city from north to south.

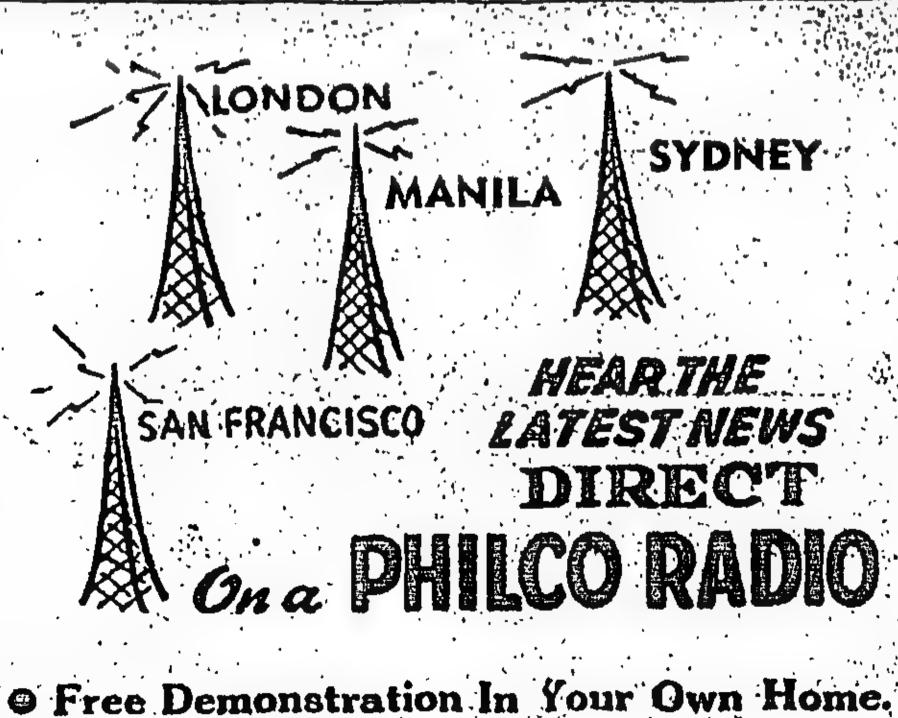
An immense pall of smoke hung over the city after the terrible bombardment, which, seemingly, destroyed the whole city.-Reuter.

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The whole city was enveloped Bombs were dropped in the with smoke utter the raids and heart of the town, and several firmy civilians have been killed power-dived and machine-gunned and wounded while scores of civilians sleeing from the city.
buildings were severely damaged. Chinese A.A. batteries went

Runming was thrice severely 40 bombers and fighters wor mided by Japanese directaft yes- counted.

into action but none of the raiders A fow plance took part in were ashot down Several dogthe first and second raids drop. lights took place outside the city place bombs on the outskirts, but the results are not known,—but during the third raid some Our Own Correspondent.



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Furthermore, the Axis must

recognise that the invasion of

Greece might bring Turkey into

the conflict without further

ado, while the British imight

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Germany Seeking Answer The Puzzle

INDICATION THAT the Russian attitude is puzzling the Germans is given by the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish news agency EFE, says Reuter's man in Madrid:

The correspondent, who usually appears to follow closely the German official view, says that various happenings in the past few days show that "for the present" Russo-German relations continue to be good.

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EIGHTEENTH RAID ON ADEN

Yesterday morning a lone Italian: 'plane out the carried eighteenth raid on Aden since the war started. There were neither casualties nor damage.—Reuter.

NAZI VESSEL BOMBED OFF MORWAY

Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command bombed and set on fire a German supply ship near Troudheim on Saturday.

He cites as one of the signs of the good understanding existing. now the fact that within a few days talks will begin in Moscow for the purpose of examining the half-yearly balance of trade between Germany and Russia.

These talks, however, are something of an anti-climax to the "sensational diplomatic event" in Moscow that the people of Madrid were told to expect following the signing of the tripartite alliance.

The correspondent thinks that the prospect of an improvement; in Russo-Japanese relations serve to confirm that Stalin does not want a perilous adventure. -Reuter.

Patrolling along the coast of Norway, the pilois saw two supply ships of between 2,000-3,000 tons which bore Swastika markings; and had crates piled on their decks.

The Blenheims, taking one ship each, dived low and bombed and machine-gunned the vessels.

An hour later, on their return journey, the pilots again saw the ships. A cloud of dense gray smoke was issuing from one of them.

The Blenheims found a third supply ship near the Norwegian coast, but as they had no bombs left, one pilot machine-gunned the vessel, which made for shore at full speed.—Reuter.

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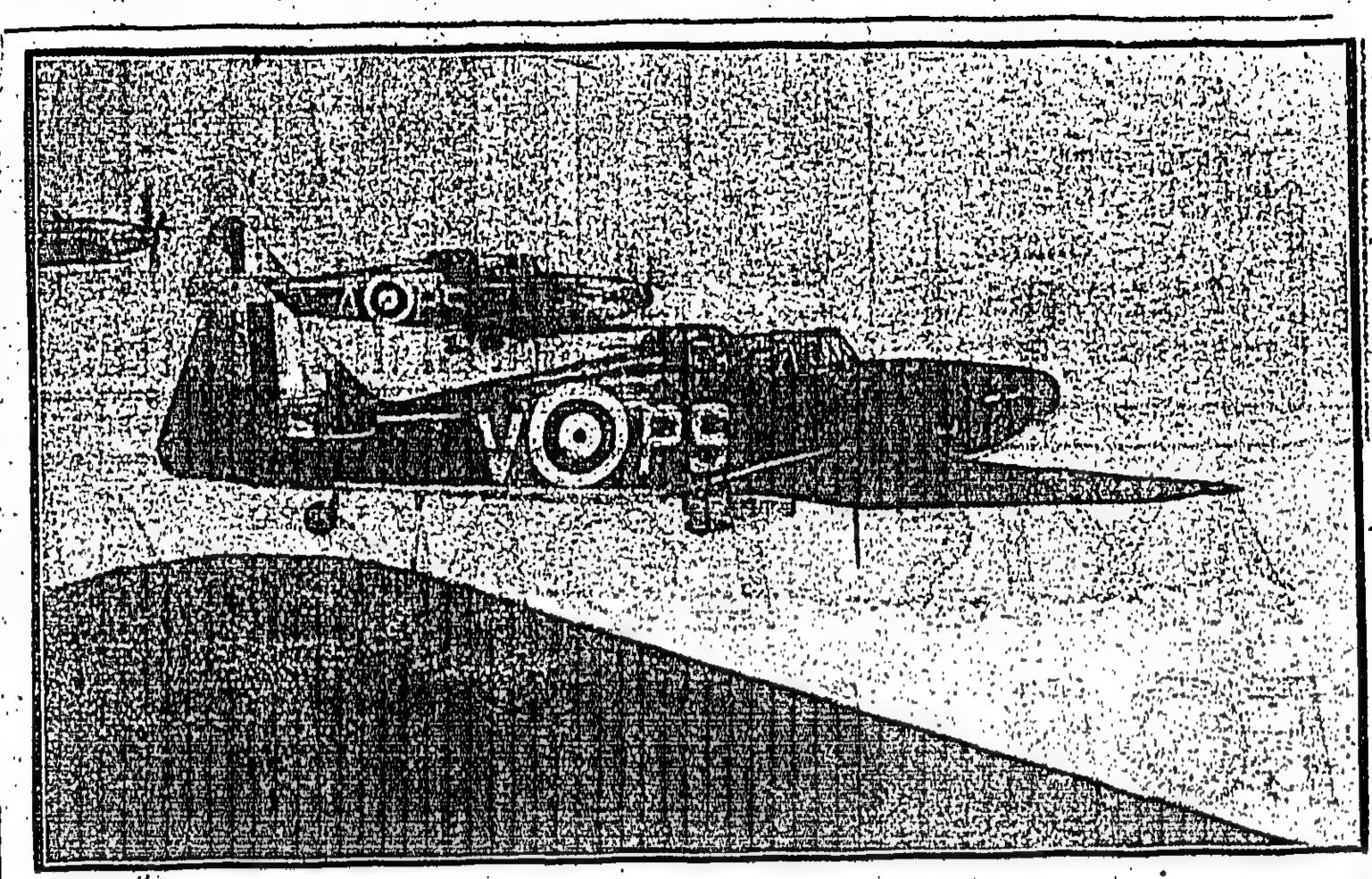
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PRECARIOUS

(From a Reuter Special Correspondent in Cairo) A TEMPORARY, but possibly precarious, equilibrium has apparently been secured in Syria as the result of the arrest and retirement

of a number of high officials.

The majority of French officers and officials are involved including M. Erhart, Councillor of the Ministry of Finance, M. Guinat, of the Economic Ministry, and M. Andre Grasset, a high Surete official.

These arrests, coupled with the severe control by the Vichy Government's representative, General Fougere, on all sections of life, have apparently halted temporarily the Free French movement in Syria which is, however, extremely widespread. ...

Extreme Depression

The general atmosphere of Syria is one of extreme depression, contrasting strangely with the air of activity when France was still at war.

Roads and fields previously crowded: with soldiers, armoured cars; and artillery, are now described; and much of the army equipment: has already been placed in stores in the

centre of the country. Hitherto, only 2,000 to 4,000 men have left for France, but a liner is lying in the harbour awaiting further troops for repatriation...

Syria is already suffering from a great shortage of petrol, and some foodstuffs.

Sovereigns For Sale!

try's economic life is the appearance of huge quantities British sovereigns, which are displayed in bowls-full by street money-changers in Damascus and ity." clsewhere.

They, are selling for the equivalent of: 45; shillings: each. It is believed that they may be part of some gold distributed by.: Lawrence of Arabia dimany years; ago, and, which, owing ... to the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.—Reuter: 34

CONTROL, OF MAGNESIUM

The Minister of Aircraft Production" has made an order that whicher unfabricated", or in the form of billet' block, powder, slab or used except under licence.

INSPINING PREMIER

BRITAINS

Complete confidence in a British victory was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Sheffield.

Mr. Alexander said:— We had been in tight: places, but we had seen the situation gradually improved.

There had been mistakes, but. the amazing thing was that in soshort a time—as well as reequipping the British expeditionary force—we had armed new additions to the forces and the Home Guard, had had more than maintained our number of 'planes in spite of losses.

In times like these, Mr. Churchill was an inspiration. We are going to win not only. the military fight-but the social. lone, too.—Reuter.

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A "BRITISH PLAN" to defeat Germany by bombing and starving her into a revolution, is described by the London correspondent of the "New York Times."

German-controlled Europe, he says, is not selfsufficient. Her imports must include 4,000,000 tons of wheat and rye, over 5,000,000 tons of oats, barley and maize, over 1,000,000 tons of fats and 327,000 tons of sugar.

oils | good.

The real and ultimately the decisive effect of the blockade he A strange feature of the coun- describes as "the gradual infection of the most obedient people of Europe: with a blind' contagious anger against constituted author-

> The correspondent adds that experts do not believe that the present German rationing standards' can: be maintained and that the bread ration must be reduced by ten per cent. before winter. - Reuter.

Asking Too Much.

IT IS ASKING TOO MUCH OF BRITAIN, IN HER HOUR OF OF LABOUR, TO MR. HERBERT DEEP DISTRESS, TO' ASK HER HOOVER! TO LIFT THE BLOCKADE AND The telegram continues: magnesium and magnesium alloys, THU9: A9818T THE TOTALIS TARIAN NATIONS, SAYS A to Hitler and Mussolini and creat-TELEGRAM FROM: MR: Will- ingastuation which might enable or stick; shall mot be bought, sold LIAM GREEN. PRESIDENT OF them. to secure food for their THE AMERICAN FEDERATION inrinies. - Reuter.

This year's harvest was not CAULETEN

LOCAL GOVERNMENT BODIES IN THE FRENCH DE PARTMENTS HAVE BEEN SU-PERSEDED BY A NEW VICHY DECREE!

The meeting of these bodies, i is pointed out, might be the occasion for political agitation:

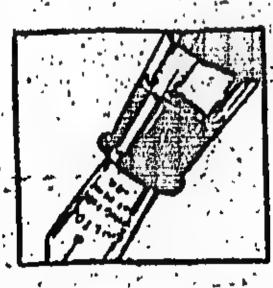
In future, they will be controlled by Prefects, assisted by administrative commissions whose functions will be; purely consultative. - Reuter.

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Hundreds of Bombs Dropped In The Heart Of Berlin

Break Through Heavy Opposition

MANY FIRES WERE started when the Royal Air Force dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bembs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and, although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

Making good use of the prevailing cloud layers, the British raiders converged on the city's centre from different directions, located their targets through breaks in the clouds and attacked at short intervals and at varying heights.

The central electric power station in the Moabit district received special attention and here, too, fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Berlin Dislocation

It is reported from Berlin that Berliners have been greatly inconvenienced by the dislocation raused by the severe R.A.F. attacks on the main lines of communication.

Nazi Party officials for what they in Germany and enemy occupidescribe as "autumn holidays" in ed territory. It states: "In Beraged less important Berliners.

they now consider air raids in- yard, were hit. evitable but they also feel they have been let down by Goering's repeated assurances that no for- lives including an aluminium eign aircraft could penetrate the works at Heringen, an electric German defences.

Bremen Havoc

seaman, published in the "Diksvall Nyheter," on his return from Lulea in an ore ship, said: "My impression of Bremen is one of continual bombardment.

路區別上目例 COES TO GROUND

How traffic was stopped. entertainments were suspended and Berliners rushed for cover when an air-raid alarm was given in the German capital on Saturday night is described by the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Afton Bladet."

Following four peaceful nights, he says, the alarm came when Describing the raid, the naviga-

the nearest station and passengers seemed to be working at full chine, who spent ilfteen minutes had to alight until the All Clear pressure when they arrived, and was given.

gers-hurrying to shelters. Theatres and cinemus suspend- smoke. ed their performances while members of the audience went

into cellars. Restaurants stopped serving meals. - Reuter.

The vanguard of the raiding | "The night before we arrived. party, states the Air Ministry an immense warehouse on the News Service, reached Berlin harbour was practically levelled shortly before 10 p.m. and was to the ground. The damage to met with heavy opposition from the city of Bremen itself is not many powerful gun batteries, as noticeable as in Bremerhaven, supported by the outer ring of where the great naval base with searchlights which encircled the its wharves and warehouses, has received many hits.

> "The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danger lurks every night during those intense raids.

"For seven days and nights, we were unable to get a wink of sleep because of air raids which lasted for hours.

According to another neutral source, two large ships were sunk during one raid on Lorient. Both ship carried troops and it is claimed that over three thousand soldiers perished. Router. .

Other Targets

An Air Ministry communique describes how strong forces of bombers continued their offensive The recent departure of high against other military objectives Upper Bavaria, has not encour- lin, several targets, including an electric power station, a gas According to latest information works and an important goods

"Elsewhere, industrial objecpower station at Waldeck, Krupps An interview with a Swedish works at Amsterdam were bom- Wireless.

"FOR PUBLIC SECURITY" SAYS VICHY

There are to be no Jewish racial laws in France, according to M. Alibert, the Vichy Minister of Justice, in an interview given to the German official news agency.

Only measures "for public security" contemplated.

Jews are to be excluded from holding high office in politics, the Press and the economic life of the country.—Reuter.

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Oil plants at Cologne and Hanover, goods yards at Hamm, Cologne and the Dortmund-Ems aqueduct and several enemy aerodromes were also attacked.

Other forces of R.A.F. bombers paid their nightly visit to the Channel ports and the gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez. A' force of Coastal Command aircraft successfully attacked the power station at Lorient in enemy-occupied France. Front these operations, all our aircraft returned safely.—British Wireless.

ANOTHER PLANE FOULS BALLOON

It is now known that an enemy Works at Essen, a blast furnace heavy bomber fouled a balloon at Torgau, a metal works at Bit- cable on the East Coast last night terfeld and the Fokker aircraft and crashed into the sea.—British

Krupps great armaments works at ESSEN WERE BOMBED FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS ON SATURDAY NIGHT AND DIRECT HITS WERE SCORED WITH SOME OF THE MEAVIEST WIGH CALIBRE HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMBS YET CARRIED INFO GERMANY BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

Parachute flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target.

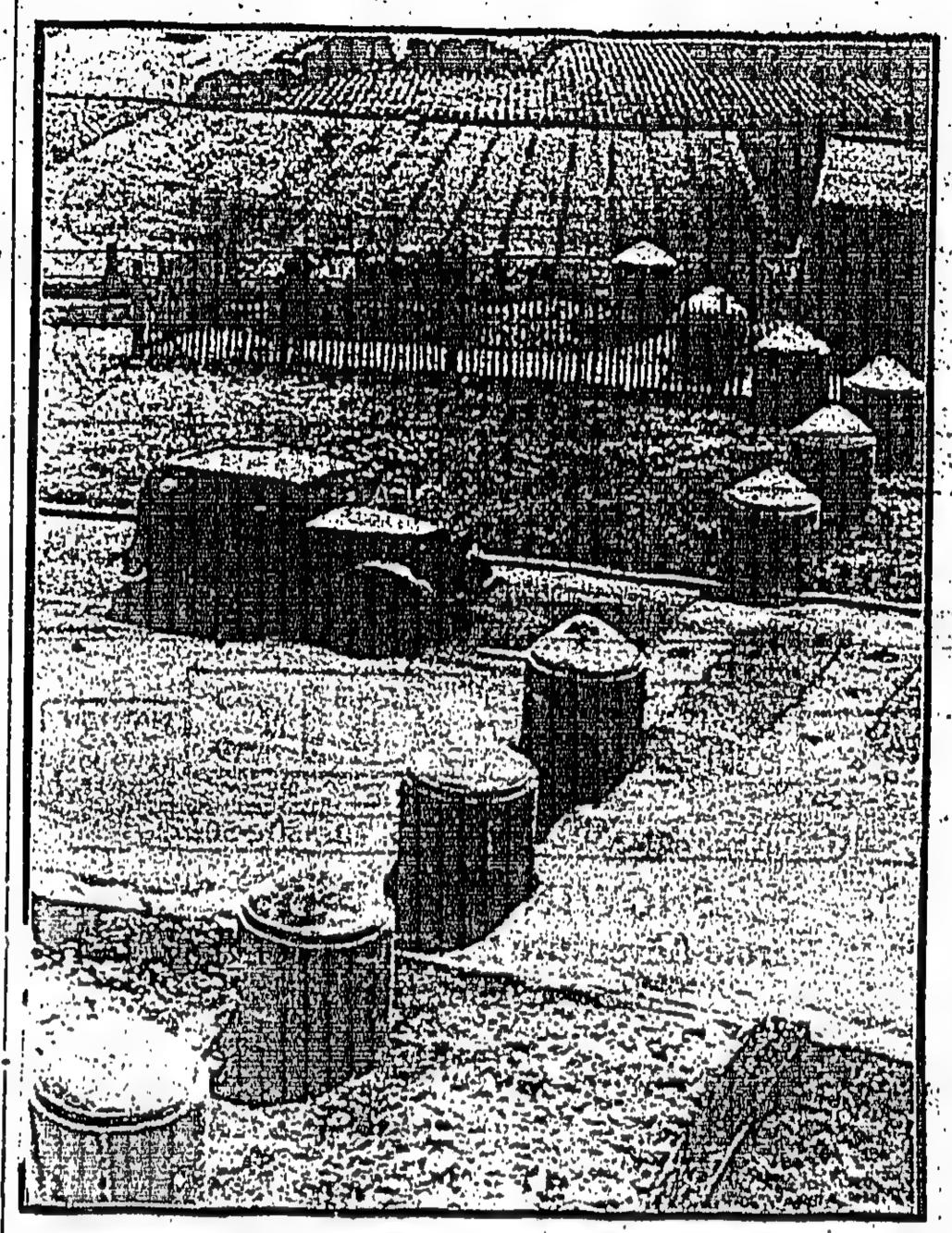
thousands were still in the streets. ton of one of the aircraft which. Underground trains stopped at | took part, said that the factory by the light of the flares they got Trams stopped immediately, the impression, of miles of sheds drivers, conductors and gasson of all sizes and huge factory chimnies beiching columns of

The navigator said that as far as they could tell their :hombs fell either right on top of the machine-shop or quite close to the shop.

"Terrific Wallop"

The captain of another macruising round the factory area locating the exact position of the power station, said:

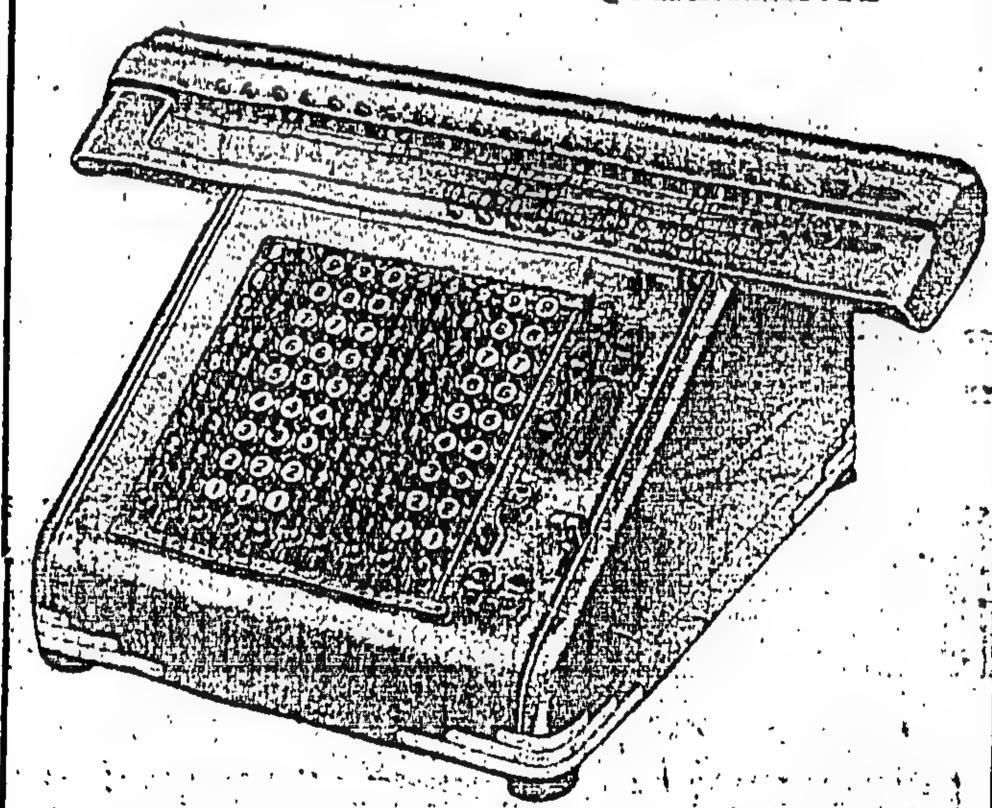
"We saw our bomba hit their mark and start a number of fires. We were still admiring them when another aircraft came along and gave the machine-shop a terrific wallop."---Router.



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posed as a baronet.

Lionel Haughton."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH especially addressed herself to children who have been evacuated to country districts, or overseas, in her first broadcast which was made during the BBC Children's Hour yesterday.

"Thousands of you," said the Princess, "have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers. My sister Margaret Rose and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we should like to thank the kind people who have welcomed ACCUSED

"All of us children who are still at home think continually of our friends and relations who have gone overseas thousands . of miles to find a wartime home and of the kindly welcome in Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States.

New Scenes

My sister and I feel we know quite a lot about these countries. Our father and mother have so often talked to us of their visits in different parts of the world that it is not difficult for us to picture the sort of life you are ing and the adventure you must cluding some cigars which were mum speed of more than 395 be having.

"I want, on behalf of all the a restaurant, with a card inscribchildren, to send you our love ed, "With the compliments of Sir | and best wishes to you and your Lionel Haughton." The cheque have a night fighter, a class they kind hosts. Before I finish, I can came back marked "R.D." truthfully say to you all that we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are trying too to bear our own share of danger and sadness of war.

Task Of Future

"We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well for God will care for us and give us victory and peace.

"When peace comes, remember it will be for us the children of to-day to make the world better and happier place. "My sister is at my side and

we are both going to say goodnight to you. Come on, Margaret."

Princess Margaret Rose then said good-night and Princess Elizabeth, "good-night and good luck to you all."-Reuter.

THE ADMIRALTY HAS RE-VIVED THE CLASSIFICATION OF CORVETTE, USED EXTEN-SIVELY IN THE BAILING SHIP DAYS FOR SMALL CRUISERS BELOW THE GRADE OF FRI-GATE, IT IS NOW USED FOR PATROL VESSELS, OF THE "WHALE-CATCHER" TYPE.

Before the war arrangements had been made for the construction of 58 of these vessels in British shippards. Since then a great many more have been but in hand, including a big batch, in Canada and more in Australia.

They will all be classed as corvettes, a name which, it may be suggested, will come to mean danger" to U-boats. It is understood they will be named after flowers.



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FIGHTER AS BOMBER

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The Me. 110 was designed as a twin-engined fighter, but adapted for bombing. Its development is comparable with that of the British Blenheim bomber, which is now also produced as sea court martial of passing a twin-engined long-range fighter and is formidably armed.

James Patterson, proprietor of A report that the Henschel 113 the Hundred Club, stated that fighter is a new type is incorrect. Capt. Haughton came to the club It has been encountered several with a member. "He said he was times and took part in the fightattached to the War Office, had ing in Norway. It does not approperty in Cornwall, two cars | pear to be used in large numbers.

It is credited with a speed of him, and he told me he was Sir 400 m.p.h. and is armed with a shell-firing gun and two machine-The assistant manager of a ci- guns. The British eight-gun all leading and to think of all gar store said that Capt. Haugh- Spitfire, with the high-performthe new sights you must be see- ton bought £5 worth of goods, in- ance fuel now used, has a maxisent to the grill room manager of m.p.h.

> The Germans are reported to had not previously developed.



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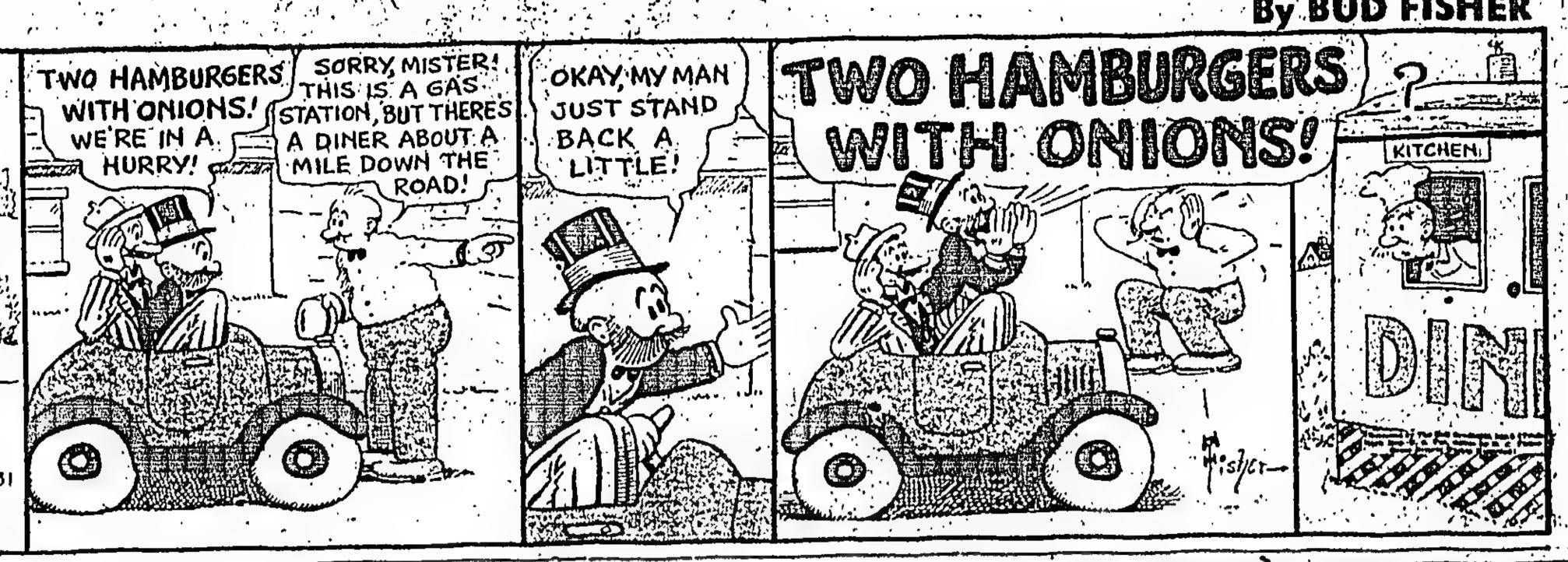




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MEDALS FOR WORKERS

It was announced that the Empire Gallantry Medal has been awarded to John Henry Farr, foundryman, and the medal the O.B.E., Civil Division, for meritoricus service, to his brother, William Douglas Farr, also foundryman.

When an explosion occurred at a factory in the south of England, John Farr, despite grave danger due to molten metal and the risk of electrocution from the loose, high-tension cables, removed a colleague from the danger

. He then returned to the foundry with his brother Douglas. They cleared two large furnaces, each containing 1,000lb of moltenaluminium...in spite of falling de-: bris, the dangerous condition of the structure and roof, and in complete darkness. The plant was restored to production days sooner than would otherwise have eighteen get half rates. been the case.

Stayed At Their Posts

The Minister of Supply, Mr. Morrison, presented medals the O.B.E. (Civil Division) Mr. H. Burns, 38, Mr. E. Sollis, to 4s. for each of the first two 60, and Mr. W. T. J. West, 26, children, and 3s. for all the others. who stayed at their posts when an explesion occurred in a gunpowder factory in the south of England.

BIGGER AIR RAIDS PENSION

BIGGER ALLOWANCES and pensions for civilians and civil defence workers hurt in war operations come into operation at once. Civilians now get "front line" pensions. The new scale is the same as that recently approved for the fighting forces.

The new scheme applies to civil defence workers such as A.R.P. wardens, the Auxiliary Fire Service, and factory organisations, as well as to any civilian who earns a living and is hurt by any "warlike operations."

Injury allowances will be given I to those incapacitated for seven days or more. Pensions, with family allowances, will be granted if there is prolonged injury or

death. For a married man the allowance is increased from 30s. to 33s. a week, and for a single ma from 18s. to 20s.

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If he is in hospital a married man gets 25s. 6d., a bachelor 11s., and a woman 9s. 6d., an amount having been deducted for hospi-

tal keep. Children's allowances have been to increased from the flat rate of 3s.

> Members of the Home Guard they are off duty and in their civilian capacity. But if they

are hurt while on Home Guard

work they come under the Arniy

scheme. So far, nearly 6,000 civilian cases have already been dealt with. Mostly they were voluntary workers hurt while practising fire operations, or in black-out collisions, and similar acidents.

They have not necessarily been air raid injuries.

The New Rates

These are the new pension

A totally disabled man will get 34s. 2d., as against 32. 6d., in the old scheme. The scale for women being 24s. 2d., as against 228. 6d.

A wife's allowance goes up from 5s. to 8s. 4d.

The able-bodied wife under forty and without dependent children is not cut out of the scheme come under this scheme when now, so that in every case an injured man will receive an allowance for his wife.

Increases have also been made for children. Where there is an allowance for a wife, the first child gets 6s. 3d.; and the rest 5s. But_where_there_is_no ..wife's_al= lowance (or for the children of pensioned widows) the first child receives 8s. 4d., the second 6s. 3d., and the others 5s.

Proportionate rates are given

for partial disability. Motherless children have their rate increased from 7s. 6d. to 10s. for the first child, and Ss. 6d. for the others.

Parents' pensions are .: given where a parent is In need and was receiving a regular contribution from the son before he

was killed. The minimum pension is 5s. The maximum is increased in exceptional cases from 10s. to 15s, for one parent, and from 12s; 6d, to

17s. 6d. for two parents. The changes have been made because of the rise in cost of living. They apply whatever a person's income may be. Allowances will be paid by the U.A.B. on production of a special dustor's certificate, and pensions will be drawn through the Post

Office. Although the "unmarried wife" is not recognised as such, yet if through her injury a man had to employ someone else" to do the housework, that would be a good reason for granting him an allowance.

Similarly, though a wife is not regarded under the scheme as "gainfully occupied" if she is only. looking after the home, yet if she is injured somebody must in theory do her work and give her proper attention.

With neurasthenia caused perhape by his raids, treatment for tit fortnight or "three weeks is usually effective: This will, therefore be given rather than compensation, though a depondante may get allowances.

Physical injury—as distinct from mental injury—is taken as the guide.

Pensions have so far been given in 127 cases, which include sixtyfive for widows, four for dependents and thirty as a result of ac-

c lents. The Ministry of Pensions elaim that the widow of the first air raid: warden to be killed received her pension within twenty-four hours.

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BLONDE SYLVIA AGELOFF, the New York girl who has emerged as the mysterious "femme fatale" in the international intrigue which resulted in the alpenstock assassination of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik, is blamed as the instrument of his death.

Albert Goldman, attorney and friend of the dead man, declared she had introduced Trotsky to Jacques Mortan, Van der Dreschd, Frank Jackson, or whatever is the right name of the "Quisling" who attacked him during a political argument in his Mexican refuge.

At the same time it was revealed in New York that Miss Ageloff, whose attractive blue eyes are made bluer by the octagon-shaped. spectacles she wears, had worked as a £300-a-year investigator for New York's Department of Wel-

fare. Goldman said —

in Mexico last night and was informed that the assailant had confessed --- in the Russian language - that he had been driven to commit the crime by the Kremiin:

"He is said to have told them: 'I had to do it!. The G.P.U. threatened to kill my mother, and ordered: met to kill Trotsky. None of us is a Trotskyite.'

"Sylvia, who is a sister to Ruth Ageloff, Trotsky's former secretary, and a member of our Communist Party, was a welcome guest nights by R.A.F. bombers. at the Trotsky home.

son, an active comrade, and he but only one of them attacked. soon became a friend of the guards The German plane came in and attendants."

Mexico City a different: story was searchlight. told, but it still involved Sylvia The bomber took evasive action. Ageloff.

he killed Trotsky not because of gunner of the bomber opened fire. politics, but because of Sylvia, In all, he fired three long bursts though he admitted he was infuri- before the fighter had fired a sinated by the Russian's insistence gle shot. The enemy machine that he should commit acts of was seen to fall into the sea. sabotage against the Stalin regime Such night combats, however in Russia:

This probably inspired him to months R.A.F. crews have reportcommit the crime, he said, but his ed an increase in enemy. Aghter decision was hastened by the ex- activities at night. British Wiredictator's decision to dictate to less. him regarding his private life.

He said his feelings had been wounded when, after confiding to Trotsky that he wanted to marry. in New York, Trotsky had snorted, "You are a fool to marry the girl."

"Saving The World"

It was when Trotsky made this statement, Dreschd' declared, that, he decided to kill the "old Bolshavils," and thereby "save the world."

Miss Ageloff has been "griiled" by the police regarding her association' with the crime;

In New York: her father; Samuel Ageloff, an estate agent, her: sister Ruth and her sister Hilda, an outspoken admirer of the Stalin reigime; could not be found; but a relative, Mrs. Benjamin Ageloff, said Ruth had introduced Sylvia: to Trotsky's murderer in Paris in

"I remember hearing Sylvia say that if anything happened to him! 'she would kill herself," said Mrs. Ageloff:

Sylvia Ageloff was employed by Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the New York Department of Wel- Lo Chia-lun, Chancellor, reads:fare as a social investigator in May she pleaded "illness and took" a holiday in Mexico. Again this year she pleaded, illness and returned there. She was due back at work in a formight:

Fellow-employees, describe her as the best-dressed girl in the office. She always wore expensive clothes; said one of them; and always seemed to have plenty; of money.

ATTEMPTED

According to the agency messages; Italian aircraft attempted unsuccessfully to raid, Malta yester-

Fighters went up to drive them off, but the Italians did not want be engaged. They seem to have found their reception altogether too, hot one Italian; piloty to "his base in ception of wireless messages from "hell."-British Wireless.

In an interview in Chicago oldman said — "I spoke to Trotsky's secretary of the Chicago of the C

A German fighter, shot down on Friday night by a British bomber returning from operations over Germany, was the third enemy machine to be destroyed in two successive

According to an Air Ministry "On: her arrival she introduced bulletin, this enemy fighter was in Van der Dreschd as Frank Jack- company with another machine

from astern at about 500 yards In the police headquarters at and then turned on a bright

Then the fighter closed at 150 Van Der Dreschd declared that yards. At this range, the rear-

are exceptional, though in recent

CAMPAIGN FOR

A. Chungking message says that a campaign for raising funds for the relief of air-raid victims in London has been inaugurated by the Sino-British craft in battles over Britain-dur-Cultural Relations Association.

A circular letter signed by Wang Shi-chieh, Minister of Publicity and President of the Association, Tsengi Yung-fut Vice-

"During China's three years of last year. Aften several months the war of resistance, the British public has given aid to Chinese wounded, soldiers and wan refugees - for example, the London Lord Mayor's Bund and the British-Medical: Unit-in-China: " "

> "Recently, England—and partis" cularly London were subjected to the severest bombing. "To express our sympathy,

there should be some concrete expression on the party of the Chinose publics

"Werdornot Wish to publicise ther matter; nor do wo hope for big soms to be inited, but we dare say you will make contributions: were .can be forwarded to England through the British Ambassador in China for the relief of bombing victims in Londoni.

"Contributions will close at the end of this month:"-Router";

The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an. emphatic denial of reports that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for invasion.

The Legation describes reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital, it is authoritatively stated that absolute quietness reigns on the

frontier. The Legation also states that a communique has been issued by Ecuadorian Government which states that the reports, after being duly investigated, have proved to be without the slightest foundation.—Reuter.

Further evidence of the universal horror at the damage recently done at St. Paul's Cathedral when a Nazi bomb penetrated the roof at eastern end and brought tons of masonry crashing down on the High Altar, is contained in many telegrams of sympathy from all parts of the world being received Dean of St. Paul's.

Among the messages is one from the Primate of the Canadian Church, Dr. Derwyn Owen, in which he expresses profound sympathy at the damage to the altar and thankfulness at the .survival of the fabric.

The Bishop of the Bahamas cables: "Deep sympathy at the desecration of the cathedral from the Church in the Bahamas.'

The Protestant internees at Central Camp, Douglas, Ible man, have also sent a telegram: "think with sympathy at the intercessions of your church and congregation, remembering Psalm 102 Verses 13 to 22."—British Wireless.

Despite the increased German use of fighters as light bombers, with the object of reducing the heavy losses they have been suffering in their attack on Britain, the destruction of German airing the week ending midnight October (12, 1it) has been confirmed were substantially higher than British losses, while the ratio of pilots and crew losses are estim-ated to been at least eight to one in the British favour.

Sixty-six. Gorman machines were definitely brought down during this period. The R.A.F. lost 43 aircraft but the pilots of 26. of these were saved.—British Wireless.

BAYON EXPORTS

Exports of British rayon goods are running at (a high level) Printers in Lancashire fare be-

ling kept very busy. Prints respecially suited to the markets of Latin: America are receiving special attention. In August: Brithin exported

2818,918: worth of silk and arti-Acial silk yarns and manufactures or £290,140 more than in the provious August just before the

"Reports from dverseas show that 'these goods have been arriving' with clockwork regularity in the because reports speak of inter- which ho described conditions as various export markets.—British | Wireless.

THE NAZI WAY

The notion that defence of the "American way" begins only at water's edge" still immobilises too large a body of public opinion in the United States. Some day, and the sooner the better, Americans will awake to implications of Nazi military success which are now only vaguely felt by

many.

To understand the "Nazi way" one need only watch the methods by which the "new order" is imposed on much of Europe, including countries which have not even been invaded by Nazi armies. The "Christian Science" Monitor's" Rome correspondent reports that among the various aims by which the Axis Powers would re-order Europe are (1) disarmament of the Danube States to a point where resistance to the "new order" would be impossible for them, and (2) the revamping of their governments along totalitarian lines to make possible the "cooperation" which the dictators demand.

What this means to the peoples in countries which come under the "new order" is tragically illustrated in France. The French now have a totalitarian government. Even a plebiscite — after the event - will not express the will of free Frenchmen. For the French people have been, for the moment at .least, deprived of the weapons of freedom. Who will debate the questions to be voted on in a plebiscite?

made Nazi military victory possible in France are being exploited by the Nazis in other countries where their military forces have never set foot. As in France, so in the Balkan States, are groups who believe their interests ing out. She is called to the will be served by the extension of the Nazi way. Sometimes these are groups of the extreme carrying out of the cause, beyond "right." They include persons who seek the establishment of socialism silenced by censorship imtor method. They include exploited from without.

enhance the prestige of creasingly authoritarian they exist, and increase Should Naziism break the power of these groups down the last resistance herself; she fought for Spain as Indeed, it will be even more to gain their ends through to it in Europe its influterrorism. Thus the rule ence could no longer be over majorities by minori-confined to Europe. Its ties is extended, and the intrigues already are felt certainly be true), she will and a rallying ground not conly voice of the peoples is in Latin America.

Britain: A Rallying-Ground For Attack

its walls.

is an old idea in Britain's national comfort and company of other history and literature. To fight iagainst any odds, however great, and to stand tenaciously even under the darkest sky, is a favourite theme of Anglo-Saxon literature — a literature, by the way, which is too often forgotten or neglected, for it has in its themes and spirit some of the inmost essence of Britain's permanent national temper. But this "Anglo-Saxon tenacity," as even Britain's enemies have called it is not the whole, or even the major part, of the quality needed to-day. To hold free states to aid her in the en- sallies. Britons are living in the

and tragic human struggle in order to live and must pre- affoat, but also to raise and salthose in Great Britain naturally serve itself by expansion. She is vage the liberties elsewhere which think and speak of their "island not fighting for an insular or for the moment are wrecked and fortress" and of their duty of limited I berty; she is fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, "holding out" to the uttermost a general, a continental, we may and has always been, in her own fortune and their freedom, are behind the white cliffs which are even say an occumenical liberty, best interest which is far broader than her The idea of the stern defensive shores, and will ensure her the

By Prof. Ernest Barker

Dr. Barker, holder of high degrees in literature at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, is one of Britain's most lucid political thinkers.

a matter of stubborn gallantry, cause of liberty is a generous for the vindication of the liberty

AND so, if Britons continue talk of an island fortress, they must remember that it. not a fortress into which they retire, but a fortress from which they sally out to reduce the enemy and to spread the conquests of liberty. Fortresses, in old days (the days, for example, of the Crusades) were not only, or indeed primarily, built for defence: they were built as vantage-grounds for attack and advanced posts for the purpose of out in an island fortress is indeed joyment of her own liberty. The lage of a new Crusade-a Crusade

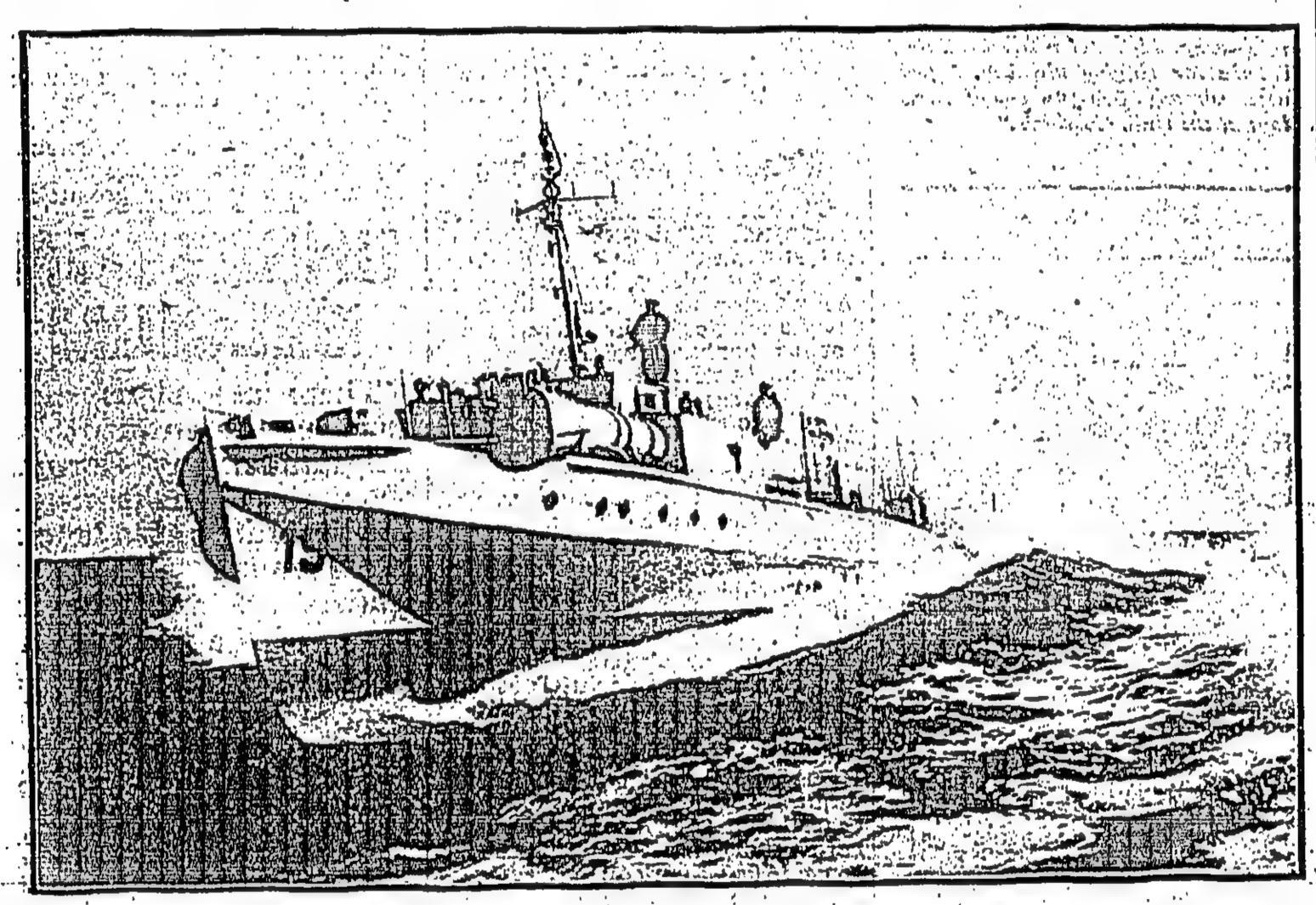
IN these days of autumn beauty militant cause which must grow, only to keep her own liberty other Dominions of the British Commonwealth.

> As they see the matter, not the island alone is at stake; their also and equally engaged. Nor is it an exaggeration—it is only sober truth—to say that the issue goes further still. It also involves the great Empire of India, in its gradual development, under the inspiration and shelter of the British flag of freedom, towards the goal of self-government: it also involves the African colonies, which have also begun to grow, by the method and practice of indirect rule, towards the handling of their own affairs through their own native authorities. For the British Commonwealth: has been, and is, and one cannot but believe that it; will continue to be, a school and a home of liberty in all its parts and the whole of its extent—not only in its Dominions, even if they stand in the forefront on free self-government, but also among that fifth of the human race which is called India, through all its farflung colonies.

GREAT partnership of freedom stands around the island; and the soldiers of this partnership—soldiers who come from the American continent and ·from the far Southern_Hemis_ phere—stand by Britannia's side in defence of a cause which is theirs as well as hers.

If therefore, men speak of the 'island fortress' and of 'holding cut in that fortress, they also think, and also speak, of the larger and broader and deeper significance of the struggle. This fortress is more than a fortress. It is also two other things. It is, in-the first place, a vantage ground and an advanced post from which Britons can go forth, and carry out their cause, the general advantage and general victory of freedom everywhere. It is, in the second place, a . great and .a . general rallyingground, for all who are on Britain's side, and who stand with her because they stand for them'selves in standing along with her. It is a rallying-ground twice over ___immediately...for the proples of Europe who wish to redeem and enjoy their national liberty; but also and beyond that, for the peoples of the whole British Commonwealth 'who are partners in an fold and generous tradition.

A vantage ground which is also a rallying-ground, and which is the one because it is also the other—that is the true position of Britain. It is a bhigh and solemn privilege that. Britain should, thus be more than Britain, and that her cause should matter, as it matters to-day, not only to herself but also to Europe, and a world beyond Europe.



Secret, measures, are : being/taken : by : the -'Admiralty -to/ combat Hitler's --!Night : Hawks''--- Ger -many's new motor-torpedo-boats which have been active in the Channel and it is believed that counter measures are ready. It was only recently that a solitary British motor-tornedo-hoat hunt-.. ed slx of Germany's M.T.B.'s, out of the Channel. Photo shows a German-motor-torpedo-boat at speed. (Copyright, Fox).

of a negative attitude. It is the a bounty as boundless and deep Internal divisions which stopping of something from being - a cause of which it may truly done rather than the doing of be said, without any rhetoric or something: it opens a vista, long emotion, and indefinite, of not being beaten, but it shows no conclusive and positive end which can stir the mind with a sense of accomplishment and fruition.

> RRITAIN is called to-day to something greater than holdcarrying on of a good cause, which is the cause of liberty, and the expansion in liberty, of man's unconquerable mind: and not only so, but she is also called to the

but it is also, in its way, a matter cause — as generous as love, with of the human spirit—and they

The more I give to thee, The more I have, for both are

.influite. British liberty would be a poor and imperfect thing without surrounding and encompassing liber- by other peoples. Britain has the ties - the liberty of France and honour, in this hour, of not stand-Belgium and Holland and Nor- ing alone, but of having with way: the liberty, even further her a company of friends. That afield (for Europe at large is company would not be there if Britain's neighbour), of Poland she was merely an island fortress and Czechoslovakia. Liberty to be defended. They are there can never be isolated or parcel- because she is, and so long :as led, or treated as a national com- she remains the vantage-ground modity to be preserved by mea- for a great crusade to redeem the sures of national protection. It cause of liberty. is a common good to be shared "left," sometimes of the even beyond, as a meving and shares liberty with others, the liberty.

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tradition (but there is no "if" continents and another homisabout the matter, for she will phere. For British soil is a bond long as there is need to fight, not for Canada and Australia and the ... (Copyright, Fax).

now plan to use the fortress of Britain, as the old Crusaders used heir fortresses, in the way of a vantage-ground or advanced post. But indeed it is already being used in that way, and used not only by the British .people (in the sense of the people who actually live in Britain), but also

CONSIDER who have agathered; in that island, and how their by a short cut; the dicta- posed from within, but THAT is an old lesson of Bri- cause, away and beyond the simtish history. Britain has de- ple cause of the defence of an fended liberty in centuries be- Island fortress. There are French-y others who seek safe- Even in the United fore the twentieth, and against men who will not despair of the lenemies other than Germany. Republic: there are Poles and guards against discon-States there are groups she detended it against Spain in Norwegians: there are Dutch and tented elements of their and individuals who the era of the Reformation: she Belgians. The soil is the bond defended it against France in the and the rallying ground of many own populations. imagine their interests lie days of Napoleon. But she has European countries; and if there Nazi military successes, in the application of in- always defended liberty by seek- should be battle upon it, that ing to extend it, because she al- battle will be more than a battle ways knew that she was only of Britain—it will be a battle of such groups wherever concepts of government, truly free when others were also Europe and a war for the free-

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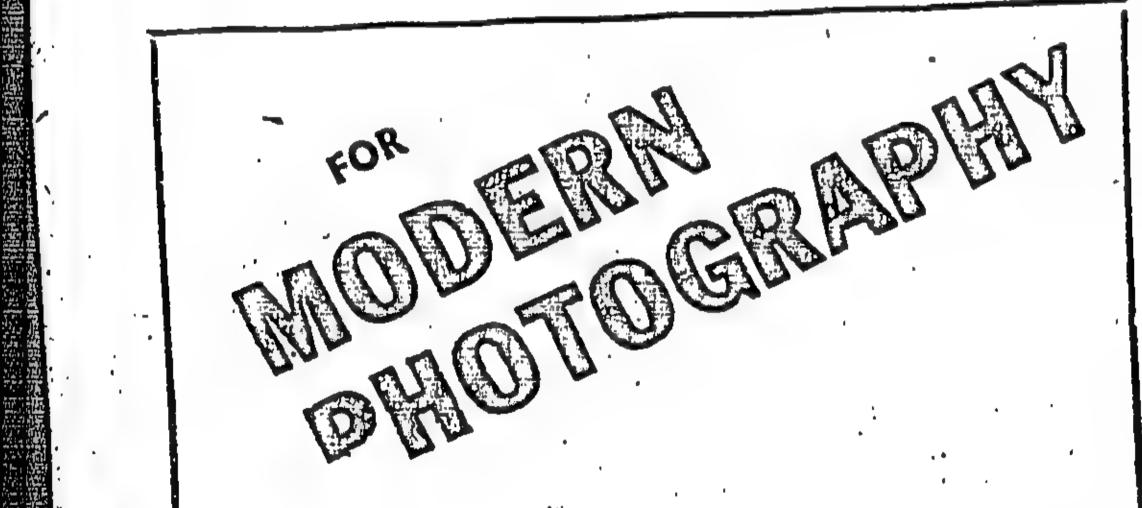
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BACK TO LIFE

- *How do you feel this morning, Jock?"
- " Ugh!"
- " Like that, ch?"
- " Worse than that ! "
- "Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."
- "]'ve never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don's suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."
- "Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."
- " You mean that Rose's Linea Juica takes care of the hangover before it starts?"
- "Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."
- "It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say - I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



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AUSTRALIA HAS MODERN ARWED

UNTIL 10 YEARS AGO General Stonewall Jackson's treatise on warfare was the military bible of every Australian army officer. But within the past decade the Anzacs have discarded the rugged Jackson's theories and tactics and have developed a modern, mechanised army which is pouring much of its strength into the overseas campaign.

On land, in the air, and along its coastal reaches. Australia has a fighting force which, although comparatively small in contrast to the mighty armies of Europe, gives no quarter for efficiency and man-for-man power.

Camp Puckapunyal—an aboriginal Hudsons, imported from the Unitname, incidentally, which means ed States, and a fleet of Wirra-"Death to the Eagle." Verified ways, licenced from North Amerirecords showed that the man can Aviation but built in Austrajoined the army in the world lia, form the backbone of the air war at the age of 12-1/2. He force. Complementing these are won a commission in the field at fighter 'planes and lesser craft. Gallipoli at 15. Now only 37, Landing fields have been spotted he is back in the army-Austra- around the entire coast line so lia's youngest veteran. Another that the air force working with enlisted man was found to have the navy, might act swiftly to served in the Boer War in 1900 intercept an approaching enemy. but gave his age as "just under No large coastal guns are

Trained As Soldiers

Of such men is the Anzac army. composed. Most of its volunteers are strapping farm youths from the coastal plains, miners from the interior and some natives. They are being trained as soldiers, not as parade columns. They lead no hard and fast camp life with emphasis on drill, but frequently go night and day on man-

Major-Gen. J. Northcott is acthead of the Australian army. His task is on two fronts, to insure possible for the Australian Imperial Forces.

training for expeditionary work. has aroused the anger and contation point.

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mother country.

small destroyers and lesser craft. of the Belgian Surete. Subsequently merchantmen have been fitted out for duty and most sels are completely under Gerof them now are in the Mediter- man control inexplicable mistakes ranean. The major task of the occur from time to time in the pronaval commander, Sir Ragnar grammes. Recently, in a concert of not go. Colvin, is to protect shipping in light music, the outstanding feathe Australian sphere of influence, ture was "Roll out the Barrel," A few German raiding ships have which was popular in Brussels beinvaded the Tasman Sea and fore the German occupation. neighbouring waters, but their prizes have been comparatively

Australian naval men place most of their hope for safety in Singapore. They feel 'no attack will bear upon Australia as long as Singapore stands as a British tremendous coastline they believe it would require the strength of a gigantic navy successfully pierce the outer defences. Darwin, the nation's northern conversation and requests the Miss Savage said she was not spring board, a large base is be—subscriber to change the sub-suggesting that Jane Worth ing rushed to completion.

train and make available for em-the other day when my conver- her arrangements accordingly. It pire and home defence 26,000 sation was immediately interrupt was harder in these times for a crews consisting of a pilot, ob- ed."
server and wireless-gunner. Thus A Post Office official said: "Peo- it was for a comedienne." far, according to Sir Charles ple are careless after an air raid. Mr. Park: The substance of Burnett, air chief marshal, ap- They are anxious to know where your act must have changed from

close conjunction with the army, times.".

Typical of the brawny Anzac and navy, particularly the latter. soldier is the case of a Maori at Approximately 100 Lockheed

manufactured in Australia but virtually every- other conceivable type of material necessary for warfare now is under production.

BELGIUM

There are signs of a growing resentment in Belgium against German ing chief of the general staff and attempts to make use of the separatist tendencies task is on two fronts, to insure proper defence of Australia and to provide all the manpower leaders to weaken the moral of the population.

For service abroad, Australia A state of unrest now exists in has dispatched one division to the country, especially in the Palestine and another is ready to Flemish-speaking part, where the sail. A total of 100,000 is under activity of a handful of traitors Home defence is calculated to tempt of all decent citizens. The require 250,000 men to garrison Germans have been obliged to coastal and internal stations. Re- warn the population of Antwerp cords show that one division of that persons who distribute tracts some 14,000 men can be mustered in the streets are liable to punishfrom 500,000 population for first ment, "because the occupying auduty, so the contingent, thorities want to maintain peace with a total population of only and order in the country." There 7,000,000, faces a low recruit limi- has also been a significant reminder that Belgians are subject to a: curiew order.

Reprisals

There is one principal dif- tinue. Fifth columnists formerly, explained: "I was the soprano. ference in the expeditionary imprisoned by the Belgian au- Jane got the laughs and I fed force of 1940 compared with thorities now assume the role of her. The success of the act de-1914-18. Every contingent sent administrators of justice. It is an pended on our personalities, and abroad is completely equipped nounced that M. Levy-Morelle, was very popular. and self-sufficient. It arrives who was Chef du Cabinet of M. ready for action and needs no Janson, Minister of Justice in the supplies or equipment from the Pierlot Government, was arrested a few days ago in circumstances When the war began Australia recalling the recent arrest of M. had six cruisers and a flotilla of Ganshof Van der Meersch, Chief

Although broadcasts from Brus-

bulwark. Because of Australia's Coast are finding their telephone that before going to France Miss conversations interrupted when Worth stated that she was not they talk on war subjects which going to work with her any longto might prove helpful to the enemy, er, but Miss Savage did not agree At A polite voice breaks in on the to that.

raid in the district. A South months or so should have been Coast resident said: "I was talk- given that their association was In the air, Australia hopes to ing about a bomb being dropped to end, so that she could adjust

proximately one-third of that bombs have fallen, and do not week to week. The jokes or gage number either is under training realise the danger of discussing would have to be changed during or is ready for service, the matter over the telephone, the years you were together? Operation of the air force is in We have to remind them some Not necessarily.

NOT RAMMED BUT BLASTED

A Spitfire pilot of a Fighter Command squadron recently blasted a Ju.87 right out of the sky. The word "blasted" is justly used, for on this occasion the hail of bullets from the Spitfire's eight machineguns shot the German aircraft to pieces in the air.

Parts of the enemy machine, flying in all directions, hit the pursuing fighter. The fighter's airscrew was dented by one frag-

ment. "It was an amazing sight," said the pilot afterwards. "The Ju. just blew up in the air."

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ACTRESSES

in Double Turn For 10 Years

A dispute between two variety actresses who had appeared together for about 10 years was heard at Clerkenwell County Court. It raised the question whether a double turn constituted a partnership or not.

Nora Savage, Lyttleton Road, Finchley, who claimed damages Reprisals against patriots con- against Jane Worth, a comedienne,

"We had no written agreement; it was all done on trust. Nearly everything in the entertainment business/is."

'At the end of last year, continued Miss Savage, they were booked by E.N.S.A. for a tour to entertain the forces. After a fortnight she heard that they were to go to France, and as her mother was very ill she : felt she could

She asked Miss Worth to find substitute, and intended to resume her share in the act later. Her partner did not wish her to do so.

£20 A Week

Cross-examined by Mr. Park. for Miss Worth, Miss. Savage said that under the E.N.S.A. agreement they received £20 a week, which People living on the South was shared equally. She agreed

ig rushed to completion.

ject immediately.

The "voice" is especially acturn with anyone but herself. Here
tive after there has been an air grievance was that notice of sixthere.

The hearing was adjourned.

STRENGTH

THE STRENGTH of Britain's resources in two vital war materials, oil and steel, was indicated in authoritative statements.

That the Empire is in a very much better position than Germany as regards oil is the conclusion of a review of the present position in British Survey, the organ of the British Association for International Understanding.

less than before the war.

not quickly be increased.

total fleet of Danube tankers steel scrap. numbers 300 barges with a capacity of 220,000 tons. Each barge can make seven round trips a year, so that even if Germany could commandeer the lot she would only get 1,500,000 tons this way, and she must leave some barges for other countries on whose industries she relies.

Devastating R.A.F. Raids

amount might be doubled, but WHICH STAND BESIDE THEM." that would only give her 600,000 He declared that the German-Russia's export surplus was last live ally in the war. year less than 1,000,000 tons, and He added the Axis was not quirements.

stocks in France. On the other Press. hand, the R.A.F. have been bombing her stores, and particularly her coal-oil plants, with tremendous effect, and every week that passes increases the 'Nazis' reliance on coal-oil production.

Britain's Ample Supplies

As to aviation spirit, some idea of the needs of Goering's force may be gained from fact that the Heinkel III. " and Junkers 88 bombers use 88 gallons an hour at cruising speed and 140 gallons when being pursued. Dornier 17 and 215 use about 75 gallons an hour, the Messerschmidt fighters : from 60 to 180 gallons an hour.

For supplies of petrol and oil we are in an ideal position, the survey adds, for we are able to obtain it all from sources beyond the Atlantic. "Moreover, we have at our disposal a tanker tonnage of 5,800,000 gross, far more than we need, while losses inflicted by U-boats amount to less than; 5

per cent. bought scrap than in peace-time, had now been made. 6.750,000 tons a year, against 4,500,000 tons, and 20.000,000 tons every visible or hidden ton.

Reserve For Munitions

Steel skeletons of unfinished buildings in London and other cities are regarded by the Ministry of Supply as a reserve for munitions to be drawn on only in case of dire need.

Though no more steel may now be had for civilian purposes, the Iron and Steel Control look upon most an indulgent eye. Few of them, they believe, will be clothed with brick or concrete, and the steel will remain, to called for when wanted.

Six regional inspectors have their duties being to investi- ping expedition. gate reports of steel being used for unessential purposes. In a number of cases stool supplies!

have been stopped.

contracts of long standing, which Lady Buckland's chauffeur him, she took proper stops to have cannot now be interfered with, stopped. The German indicated him handed over to the authorias "the drder was not retrospect that he had been wordd to sive ties." I be a comment

Germany's position is judged tive. Here and there appearances to be bad, so far as concerns the were deceptive. In Leeds a big . There will have to be artificial future. At best the Reich must store was accused of starting a lighting," said a railway official, import from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 large extension. Actually the "but we cannot be certain of the tons every year, assuming that firm had pulled down the walls type until the work is finished."

the steel skeleton. Her external sources of supply | Another duty of the regional prevent splintering. are now Rumania and Russia inspectors is to survey unwanted Gloomy railway arches are beonly. Rumania's total output in structures, the derelict factories, ing prepared for use as air-raid 1939 was 6,240,000 tons and can- pitheads and warehouses in the shelters in many districts. Some industrial graveyards of the give cover for a very large num-Whatever the degree of Ger-kingdom. Thus the Ministry of ber of people. many's control of Rumania trans- Supply will obtain a close estiport remains a problem. The mate of the nation's reservoirs of

VIRGINIO GAYDA; THE AU-THORITIVE FASCIST EDITOR AND WRITER, SAYS THAT THE At the end of April 25,000 tons TURKS ARE "SERVILE SATEL. ·a month was reaching Germany LITES" OF THE BRITISH "AND from Rumania by rail. This THE AMERICAN COLUMNS

tons a year, or a total of 2.100,- Italian-Japanese Axis was not 000 tons a year as the maximum worried by British attempts to obtainable from that country, gain the United States as an ac-

it is all now believed to be ab- concerned over the American precandidates have advanced "inter-Germany has gained large ventionist policies." -- Associated

An important concession to convicts has come into operation. By a Home Office order men can, by good behaviour, reduce the period of their imprisonment by one-third.--Hitherto, -if -a -- convict gained the max mum remission by good conduct he could not shorten his sentence by more Government. I ask you to rethan a quarter,

Under the new regulations man sentenced to three years, if he is not punished for any breach the responsibilities of individuals of prison discipline, secures his release after two years, and likewise a man sentenced to five years need only serve three years and four months.

£40 BLACK-OUT FINE .

The scrap metal position, an displaying lights during the black- George Turner, 49, of Brickwood official of the Ministry of out. It was stated that lights Road, East Croydon, were dis-Supply remarked, is satisfac- from the publishing room in missed. He had been accused of tory. Besides the ordinary scrap Fetter Lane were reflected on communicating information refrom furnaces and foundries we the white tiled wall of an annexe, specting operations and projected are now getting 50 per cent, more Proper black-out arrangements operations of H.M. Forces and

ROOFS OF FELT FOR LONDON STATIONS

Action is being taken by the four main-line British railway companies to protect passengers from the danger of broken glass from station roofs in air raids. At two London termini the glass is being replaced with roofing felt.

present consumption cannot be of an old building and exposed At other stations the glass is being protected by wire netting to

Brick Shelters

Shelters of all kinds have increased to a remarkable extent in the past few weeks. Particularly noteworthy in London has been the crection of brick refuges on pavements and roads. Until recently lengthy delays were encountered by local authorities through the necessity of serving notices on owners of adjoining property. This procedure has been abolished. Local authorities have power to dispense with it when a shelter is required for the protection of the public.

Not One Side Only

Sir Walter Citrine, general sesorbed by her new military re-sidential election in which both cretary of the T.U.C., addressing the annual conference of Trades Councils in London, referred to the "clamour in certain quarters for the destruction of the Government and the removal of certain statesmen who are held to be responsible for our present situation."

In the hour of danger like this; he said, they could not feel very secure with people who bore the responsibility for our comparative state of unpreparedness. But, he added, "If you challenge the right of Conservatives and Liberals to-have-their-own-men-there, you can only do it by withdrawing your own people out of the flect on what the consequences of that would be at this moment.

"There will be a time when can be properly assessed. When it comes, some will bear a very heavy responsibility, and I am not sure if they will all be found in the ranks of our opponents."

SECRETS CASE FAILS

After a hearing at Croydon in Daily Mirror Newspapers Ltd. camera, it was announced that was fined £40 at Bow Street for charges against Charles Frederick aircraft.

of home ore against 14,000,000 tons, which was the peak production in peace. Thus we are far from having to scratch round for

A GERMAN AIRMAN who lay for nine days hiding in a wood in Berkshire kept himself alive with his tablet food iron ration.

baled out when their machine he had expected. these gaunt frameworks with al- was brought down in a raid. His Lady Buckland, calm, made four companions were quickly room for him in the car, and rounded up.

the fifth man, but nothing was continued her shopping expediseen of him until Lady Buckland, tion. of Woolton House, Newbury, was Just been appointed, part of driving to Newbury on a shop-

Was Afraid

The man was one of the crew himself up. He drew his fingers of five of a German bomber who across his throat—to show the fate

drove with him to a police-station. Police and military hunted for After handing him over she

> Lady Buckland is the widow of Lord Buckland—who died in a riding accident in 1928. She is a

sister-in-law of Lord Camrose. A member of Lady Buckland's Four miles from the town she staff sald: "Lady Buckland feels saw a man step into the road. He she did only what any other Some of the cases of alleged a many days growth of beard. She knew a German was at large misuse of steel, however, have His uniform was the dark, blue in the vicinity and kept a lookbeen found to be the result of grey of the German Air Force, out for him. When she found

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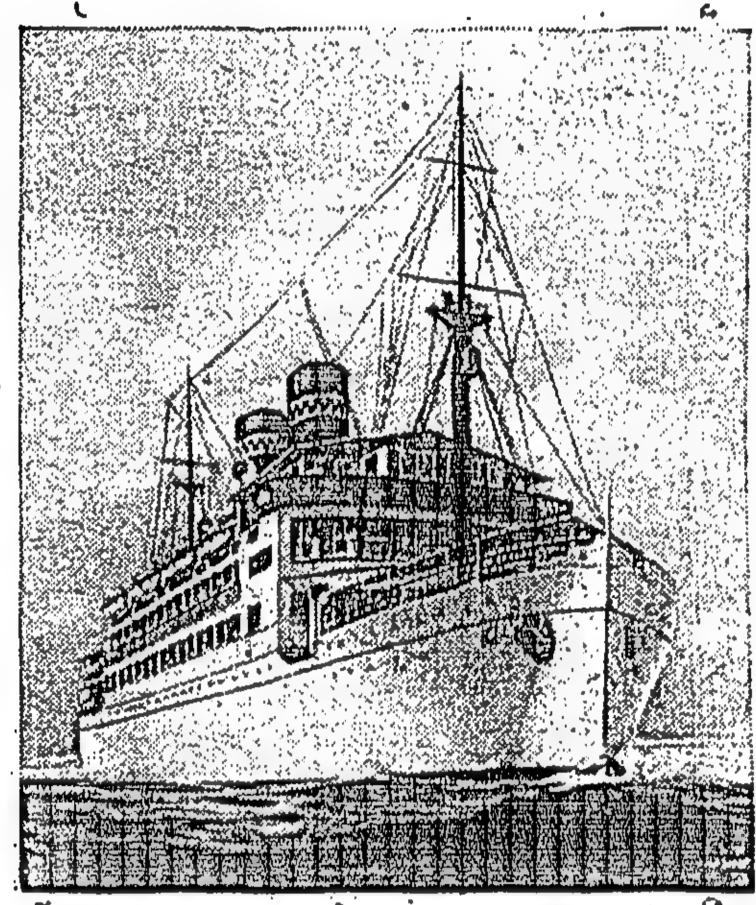
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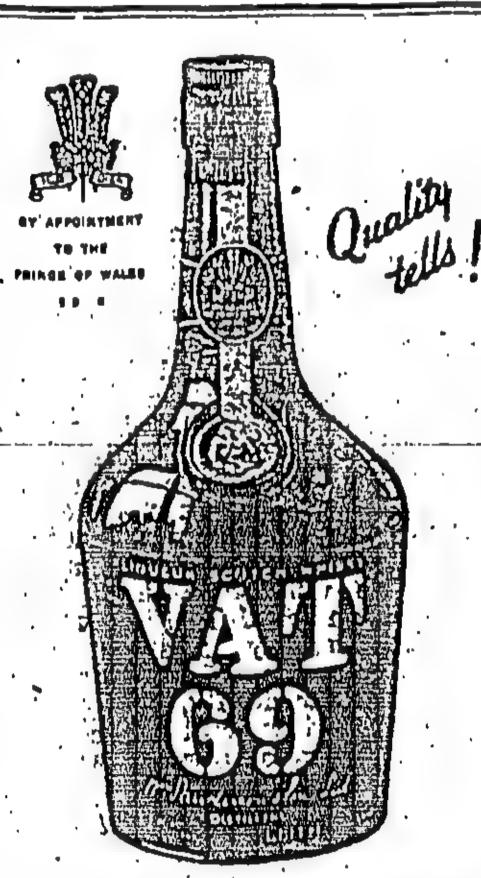
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South knew every missing card in to-day's hand, but he lacked the courage of his convictions:

9 7 6 3 O 6 3 2 K 7 2 A J 2 A Q 10 4 ♡ K Q 10 8

North-South vulnerable

South, Dealer

A A K 8 5 \bigcirc AJ94 A Q 8 3

The bidding: -West North South Pass 34 Pass Pass Pass Pass

drew two rounds brighter and better.

FOUR-ACES SYSTEM last diamond. KING Z OUBENII He then led the Ace of clubs, and West discarded

want to lead hearts · " to the South hand. South continued with the Queen of clubs and next ruffed a club in the dummy, West still discarding hearts.

since he didn't

At this point, South could have made his contract by leading dummy's last trump. West would win and return the heart King, which South would allow him to hold. The last two tricks would then go to South's Ace-Jack of

hearts. South was convinced that the opponents. diamonds were split 6-3, and Score 100% for pass, 50% for knew that East started with five clubs and two spades; so could account. for every unseen card. But he was afraid to dead the last trump and .. risk letting East, take the rest of the tricks, so he weakly took his Ace of hearts for a one-trick set. This was a bad play even if South had no convictions about the missing cards, for it saved only -100 points and threw away-the-only chance for game.

Saturday you were Merwin To-morrow.) Maier's partner and, with neither (Heleased by The Bell:Syndiside vulnerable, you held:



After Forty How To Maintain Health?

*Many people find their health failing with the approach of middle age. They lose their vitality and are easily tired. Particularly is this a time of Trial for women, who frequently suffer from back pains, nerve troubles, vague fears and depression.

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HIGH CARD VALUES Of trumps, cashed Why not try Dr. Williams' Pink the club King, and Pills yourself? You can do so with ruffed dummy's the fullest confidence that they will do you good. At all chemists.

> A.K.5.3 OKQ974 A J 7 6 3 The bidding:

Jacoby Bchenken Maior Pass $2\Diamond \cdots$ Pass Pass Pass Pass ANSWER: Pass. The hand

looks like a misfit, making game at a minor or at no-trump most unlikely. Your partner probably won't make three hearts, but he hasn't been doubled; any higher bid may coax a double from the

three no-trump or four clubs. . QUESTION, NO. 540

To-day you, are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither-side vulnerable, you hold:

.....The bidding

Burnstone · 14 ... What do you bid? (Answer

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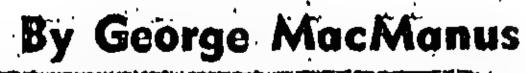
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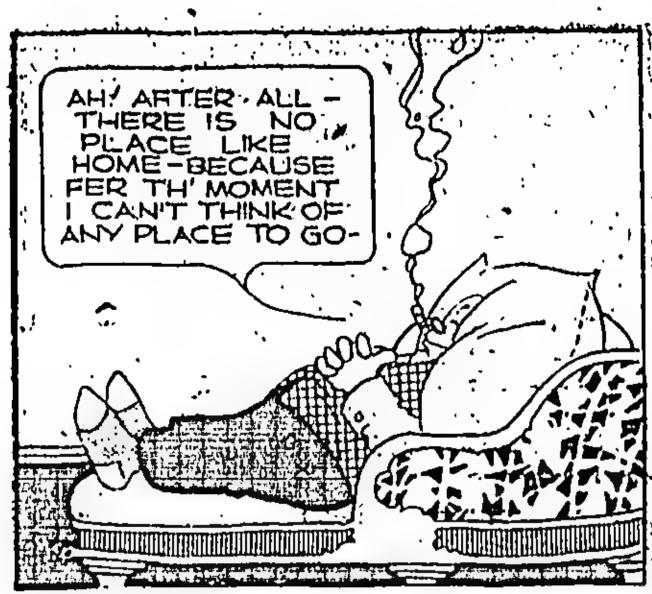
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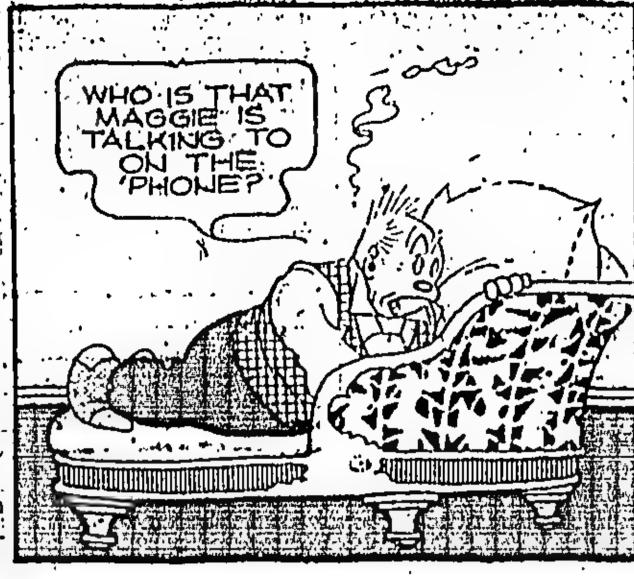
Here's Luck

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TOSTESS Deing

Your success or otherwise as a i hostess depends largely on good household arrangements. An easy and agrecable manner makes success doubly assured.

It is important that your guest's hedroom be prepared with a view to his or her comfort. Which means that you should know in advance likes and dislikes.

Arrange a programme in advance, too. Order meals in time, so that everything you need is to hand, meals should fit in with the amount of service you can give. Aiew courses of well, cooked, dishes, correctly and attractively served are preferable to many courses of uninteresting and indifferently prepared food: And have meals to time, which means planning beforehand. This will leave you time to enjoy yourself, and entertain your guest.

Refrain from scolding your servants or children before your guest. And if, something goes. wrong; dor't worry too much; make the best of the situation.

Some simple schemes should be introduced for table decorations and service. Consider the whole colour-scheme together. If for dinner you use candles, these and the candleshades should harmonise with the flowers and the colour of the china pattern: glass, tablecloth or mats.

A good breakfast-table scheme is a yellow-bordered table cloth and napkins, yellow and white china, and yellow and white slender flowers in crystal bowls.

Luncheon sets of cream china with deep blue borders, cream tablecloth or mats, and cornflowers and marguerites in slender vases, make a delightful combination-fresh and inviting as the flowers of Up-country.

Dinner is often the bugbear of the hostess. But with a little thought and care it need not be. Attend to details beforehand. Cruete in order, salt, sifted so that it is light and powdery; mustard, freshly made and at the right consistency; pepper pots filled. Tumblers and wine glasses well polished; Silver counted and rubbed up with tissue paper or chamois: Knives and carvers examined and made sharp, if necessary. Table cloth and dinner napkins folded; and floral decorations arranged.

Arranging The Table

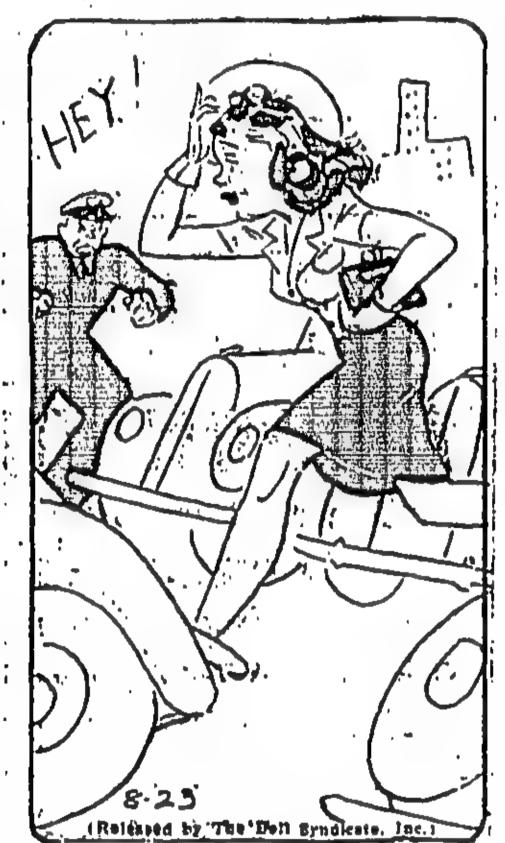
Sciting the table can be a joy instead of a worry if you go about it with the right disposition. And that is the comfort of your guests; the appearance of the finished setting and getting the maximum of effect with the minimum of service and labour.

So lay your cloth (or mats): first, Place napkins in front of each person's place at table, arrange table decorations.

Next arrange cuttery. The soupspoon goes to the extreme right, next to it the fish-knife; then dinner-knife and dessertspoon; and inside of all the cheese-knife. On the other side of the space left for the plates, the dessert-fork-is inside, the dinner-fork next, and in the life of a munition workers the fish-fork has the outside posltion on the left.

Glasses are placed to the right on a level, with the bowl part of the soup." spoom. Where a tumblet and two wine-glasses are laid they should form a triangle. A breadplate is placed to the left. Carving tools are placed outside tho place reserved for the carver. Condiments can be placed between each pair of guests or at a small party, at the corners between the serving spoons.

Tables servants should wear. spotless clothes. Additional silver should be placed on the sideboard in case it is needed. At clean. cloth should be spread on the "side-thole, our 'which' the servant"



If the road to success were not: lined with stop and go signals, as lot of people would realise their ambition earlier in life:

wagon.

Announcing Dinner

servant remains in the dining-

room, removes the cover from the dish to be served; and stands at the left of the carver if carving has to be done. She takes the plates to the guests, serving from the left.

He hands dishes containing vegetables, sauces, etc., on a napkin; and with a fork and spoon placed ready for service.

Plates are removed from the right of the guest and are taken to the back verandah where there is a table for them.

Before dessert is put on the table, salt-cellars; bread, etc., are removed and crumbs, taken away from the left of each person, Service should be given quietly and with a minimum of fuss.

And what a lot of additional enjoyment can be had through good-service and food served-in an attractive way!

Fried fish should be served on a paper d'oyley on a very hot dish. Boiled fish on a folded napkin on a hot dish. And make sure that all food that is meant to be hot is really hot—never just lukewarm.

Serve omelets, souffles, and grills as soon as possible after they are cooked. Dish up an anpropriate garnish with each dish. Cress or fried "murunga" leaves for cutlets, steaks, and game. Croutons for clear soup. Cucumber for salmon. Lemon for steamed and fried fish and for muligatawny soup. Potatoes mashed places the tray, or on a dinner and filled with buttered peas for a joint. Rice to form a ring for minced meat.

And a last word to the hostess. If you have invited more than one Dinner is announced by the ser- group of guests be as sure as posvant, who either sounds a gong or sible that they are likely to be goes to the mistress and says: congenial and place ladies and "Dinner is served, madam." The gentlemen alternately round! the EAT AT-

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A Munition Cirl's

"Women in the engineering industry are to receive equal pay if they do men's jobs, but only after 32 weeks. Wages of women who have to be supervised will be subjected to negotiations," stated a recent British regulation.

The difficult task of regulating wages for women munition-work- 10.10 a.m. Back to work. Fumes ers is thus being smoothed out in Britain but there are still many individual minor injustices that need careful examination. The National: Union of General and Municipal Workers daily and even hourly, thrash out their problems with employers and the women, content to leave these details to more experienced hands, carry on their work with unabated zeal.

The following is a typical day

.7. a.m.—Get up, do beds, put sandwiches ready for husband (he's on night chift), take Id. bus to factory from own little house on outskirts of town.

a.m.—At work. Off with frock; on with long-sleeved boiler suit. In hot weather, bathing dress only underneath.

Mrs. Ri, who tells the story, wears goggles, ton. "They shut you away, and your thoughts are all to yourself. You think -sometimes I think of things that happened long ago, often of my brother. Lthink of him in the destroyers, and inches

making depth charges. It's funny.

"But noisy!" My ears never stop ringing, even in my dreams. Canteen's the same, only it's the wireless on full blast and all the girls talking tó drown it."

10 a.m.—Break: Eat sandwiches or cake-packed at home.

and blue smoke hang in the air, make eyes smart, throat hoarse, voice husky. Hands are-black-with oil; steel splinters lodge under the skin in

12 noon.—Dinner lidur. Dash home, heat and eat dinner prepared overnight: liver and onlons, potatoes, cold pudding.

1 p.m.—Back at work. The girl makers of ring bearings for aeroplanes work to a sharp speed! up!

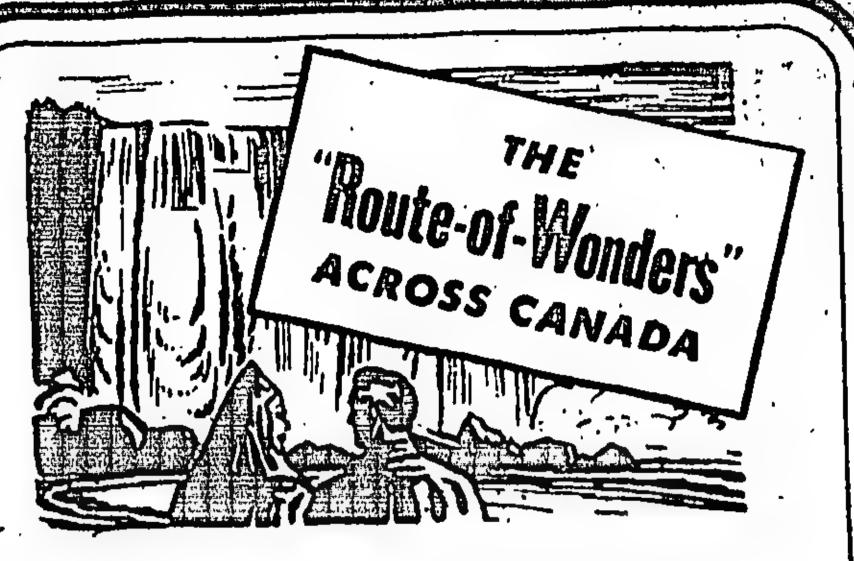
30 p.m.—Break for teal

p.m.-Home. Prepare and eat supper: something-quick.

p.m.-Wash up, prepare and cook mid-day dinner

Onwards. for the morrow. Tidy un. Clean one room or put sheets to sould. "The rest of the evening I have to myself," says? Mrs. R. laughing.

> She does all the washing at home: Week-ends; cleans the house thoroughly. Inishes washing and ironing. Pictures or dance on Saturday. Church Sunday evening.



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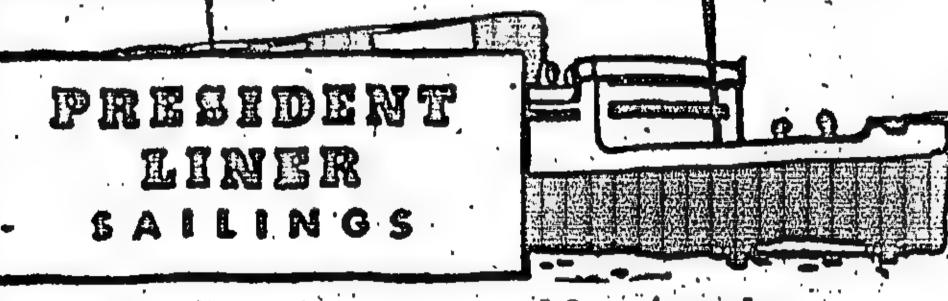
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Vaughan Williams—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tailis. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 12.47 p.m.—Ballads.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by Harry Roy.

and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Sophie Tucker in Variety.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 4 In C Minor ("Tragic").

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
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John Barbirolli,
6.31 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-

6.31 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.33 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in F. Major, Op. 24 "The Spring."

Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis
Kentner (Plano),
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News,
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—Songs by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.
7.40 p.m.—Alfredo and His Orchestra 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.05 p.m.—Studio—Jazz Piano Recital
by Hai Lorenzo.

8.25 p.m.—Max Miller at the Holbern Empire, London.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk by Dr. Winifred Cullis.

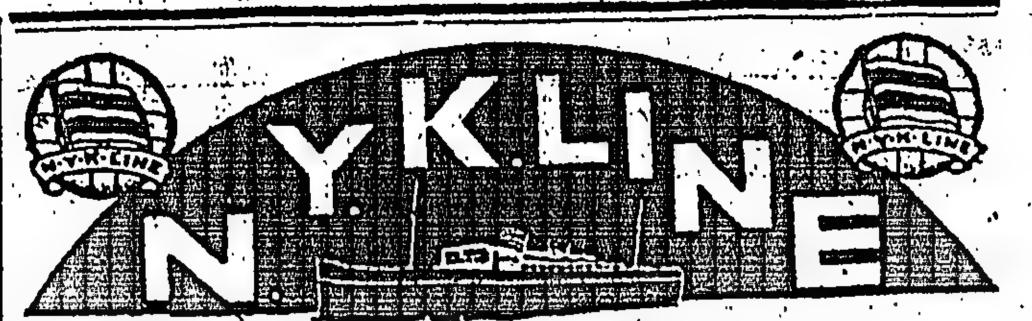
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries. 9.30 p.m.—The Gay Nineties. Frank Luther with Zora Layman

and the Century Quartet.

9.50 p.m.—Light Variety, with Harry Robbins and The Four Bright Sparks, Brad and Al with Piano, Eddie Carroll and Kenny Baker.

10.18 p.m.—Dance Music, by New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, Victor, Young
and His Orchestra, Henry King and
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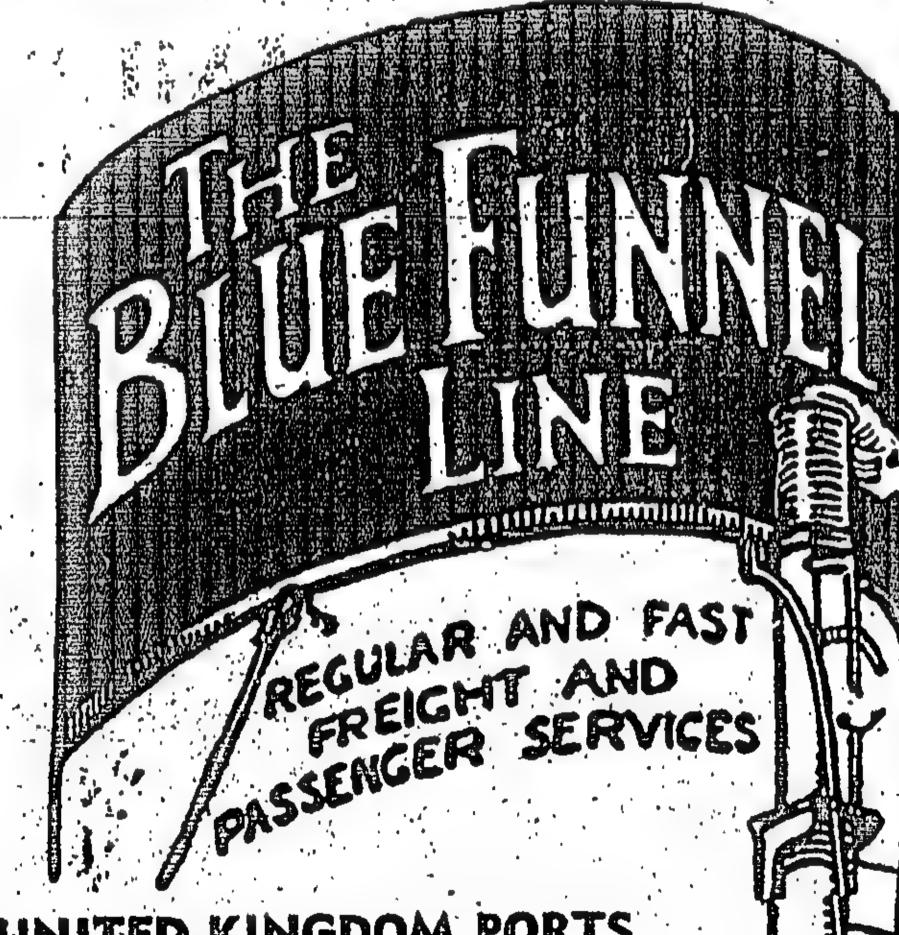
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Guns are loaded. Quick-firing Dairen Bofors, three point sevens, and Foothow 2 | big four point fives are ready to load the sky with menace.

The gun-layers swing their 1 long barrels into the darkness. O They feel hopeful. It is a clear night, with little cloud to give 0 refuge to the enemy.

As yet there is no sound, only the silence of waiting.

Suddenly a searchlight shoots a long pencil of light into the 2 sky. Another thin beam appears towards the west, then another, Soon a dozen searchlights are groping into the blackness above. From far up in the silent sky, 3 faint but unmistakeable, comes the sound of engines.

In the beams of the search-'lights, a speck is seen flying to-2 wards the east.

The enemy is "held."

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Nearby is the predictor. It is ready now to play its part. Its complicated collection of knobs, lenses and dials can do the work of four men, telling the gunhers where to direct their fire.

Dramatically, without warning, firing levers are rammed over. there is a reverberating boom and a shell leaps into the air, to explode with an orange above. Another gun takes

The invading aircraft, still held by the searchlights, is flying towards the east, organge-white flashes in its wake. Guns still boom, though the sounds of the exploding shells are now more distant. Strange falling lights are seen in the sky.

The gun crews wonder. Again there is silence. But this time they are waiting for the news which may tell of success.

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VOLUNIEER BOWLS TOURNEY

Excellent Spirit Prevails

THE FIRST ROUND in the Volunteer Annual Inter-Unit Bowls competition for "The China Mail" Challenge Cup was completed yesterday when 12 games were played.

Some of the games were keenly contested but in all the matches a splendid spirit prevailed in spite of some overwhelming wins.

Service Corps "B" Win

Service Corps scored at only 11 heads to beat Mobile Column "B" by 13 shots. Service Corps. had a four and four threes during the game.

Mobile Co. "B" Ptc. Farmer Pte. Ramsey 2/Lt. Stoker C.Q.M.S. Butler (Sklp)

A.S.C. "B" Capt, Flippance L/Cpl. Pearse LJCpl. Tuck Ptc. Rosselet (Skip)

Silva Wins Easily

Skipped by C. G. Silva, champion First Division skip, No. 5 Coy "A" had an leasy win over the "D" team of the same company. It was only at the last three heads that the losers scored seven shots to stop a much bigger deieat.

No.-5-Coy, "A" No. 5 Cay. "P" L/C. C. P. Basio Pte. D. C. Alves Pie. A. A. dos Cpl. G. A. Pinna Remedios L/C. M. Mendonea Pte. L. J. Silva C.Q.M.S. C. G. Silva Pte. H. R. Pinna (Skip) (Skip)

Pay Corps Win

Leading at the 11th head by 2i shots to 3, Pay Corps beat No. Coy-"C"-by-only-14 shots. --- The losers scored alfive at the 12th head.

No. 1 Coy. "C" L/C. J. Murphy

Pay Section S.Q.M.S. A. C. Tribble

2/Lt. J. Redman Lt. A. A. Dand Pte. J. Anderson Sgt. M. N. Rakusen head Signals scored singles (Skip) (Skip)

Though scoring a five at the second head No. 6 Coy "B" were no match for their "A" team and lost by 11 shots. The highest score tor the winners was a four at the 20th head.

No., 6 Coy. "A" No. 8 Coy. "B" L/C. A.P. Percira Ptc. J. A. Luz Ptc. C. M. Silva . Ptc. H. A. Alves Sgt. J. C. Remedios Pte. J. F. V. Ribeiro Pte. C. Roza .. Lt. 'F.'V. V. Ribeiro Pereira, (Sklp)

Jillott's Close Win

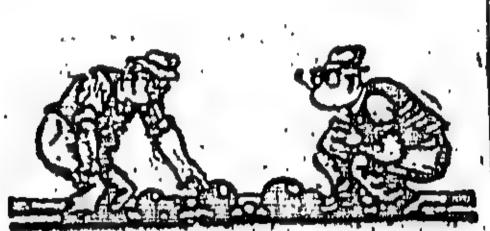
Stanley platoon "B" just man- | sgt. White aged to beat their "C" team by 4 shets.

Stanley Plat. "C" , Stanley Plat. "B" Ple. V. Freeman Ple. W. Webber Pte. J. W. Harrop Pte. R. Gridley Pte. J. McCutcheon Pte. G. Forster Pte. C. Gowland Pte. A. Jillott (Sklp) (Skip) 23

Biggest Wim

No. 5 Company "B" registered the biggest win of the day when they beat No. 1 Company "B" by 23 shots. The score at tile 14th head-was only 17-13 in favour of the winners but the losers did not score at the remaining heads while 3 Cox "A" by 12 shots. Ambulthe winners registered a five and lance led from the start and finishfour threes.

No. 5 Coy, "B" No. 1 Coy, "B" Pie. M. Alarcon Sgt. G. Razayet Cp). T. Seddon Ptg. J. Mount Ptc. A. Bower. (Sidp) (Skip)



Ack Ack's Easy Win

5th A.A. Battery had little dif-24 ficulty against Field Ambulance "C" and won by 20 shots. The winners scored at 11 heads. Field Amb. "C" 5th A.A. Battery

Gnr. W. Melrose Pte. J. V. Luz Pte. J. I. Barnes Gnr. R. Main Pte. S. Eccleshall Gnr. R. Keown Gnr. J. C. Chalmers Pte. H. Strange (Skip) (Skip)

A Great Rally - T

The closest game of the day was the following:between No. 1 Coy "A" and Field 1. Coy. Engineers "A" when the latter won by 4 shots. Engineers were being led at the 11th head by 10 shots to 6 but scored at all but two | 2.

of the remaining heads. "Field Engrs. "A" No. 1 Coy. "A" Pte; W. Groves L/C, L. Sykes Capt. Bottomley Cpl. J. Hempsey C.S.M. R. Edwards Cpl. J. L. Stephens Pte. A. L. Eastman C.Q.M.S. A. Spary -(Sklp)-----14-----(Skip)------18

Signals Beaten

A seven at the 19th head enabled Field Engineers "A" to beat Fortress Signals by 18 shots. With L/C. R. M. M. King Sgt. W.H.B. Muskett the exception of a two at the 10th all the other heads.

> Fortress Signals Beaten Field Engrs. "C" Spr. A. M. Calman Sgt. L. D. Skinner Sgt. C. Hatt Spr. J. G. Ozorio Sgt. C. F. Needham Spr. R. Lapsley Sgt. W. J. Gcall Spr. R. Morrison (Skip)

No. 3 Coy. "C" Win

This intra-unit affair resulted in No. 3 Cov. "C" beating No. 3 Cov "B" by 13 shots. The winners led from the start and at the 16th. head were leading by 24 shots to

No. 3 Coy. "C" Pto. Hung ... | Ptc. Zimmern

No. 3 Coy. "B" Pte. Broadbridge L/Cpl. Broadbridge L/Cpl. Hung L/Cpl. Mackay Ptc. Madar (Skip)

4th Battery Lose

Field Ambulance "B" beat 4th Battery by 9 shots.

4th Battery Field Amb, "B" Pte. A. Roza . C.Q.M.S.: Delgado go, Sgt. Gittins ... PtenW. Higgs Sgt. R. Leigh . Sgt. Thompson Sgt. A. Steven "Sgt. Bone 🐈 (Sklp). (Skip)

Ambulance Win Easily

"Field Ambulance "A" beat No. ed up with a five.

Field Amb."A" No. 3 Coy. "A" Plack, F. Noronha Pte. F. Hollands Pte. P. M. N. Silva L/C. J. A. Remedios Pte. W. K. Way Pte. A. M. Navier : Pte. A.M. Rumjahn Sgt. Zimmern Capt, H. A. Bolelho Lt. A.M. Rodrigues C.Q.M.S. Fincher. (Skip) - 28

Q. M. Alves (Reci) G. S. Archbutt (H:K.C;C.) H. Brown (P.R.C.) L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.Ci) 43 109 8. Riddell (P.R.C.) 4 0 4 0

CLUB JUNIORS

Club seconds had little difficulty defeating University on Saturday. Donald King opened the season in grand fettle, and his display on Saturday, stamps him as the ideal opening batif he can maintain the form!

All Club's batsmen went for the runs against bowling inclined to be short, and Tamworth's longer reach enabled him do take a heavy toll. Varsity bowling was fair, with Muzuza probably the most deceptive, but their fielding was not up to standard.

The varied Club attack was always on top when Varsity batted and no one stayed long with the exception of Lo, who was rather unfortunate to be given out. Lo batted very nicely indeed, and if he would only pitch his bowling up he would be a definite acquisition to any side. Club fielding was good, and it was noticeable that the throwing in was of high standard.

JOCKEY CLUB TO REVISE SCALE OF WEIGHTS

Hong Kong Jockey Club have drawn the attention of Owners to

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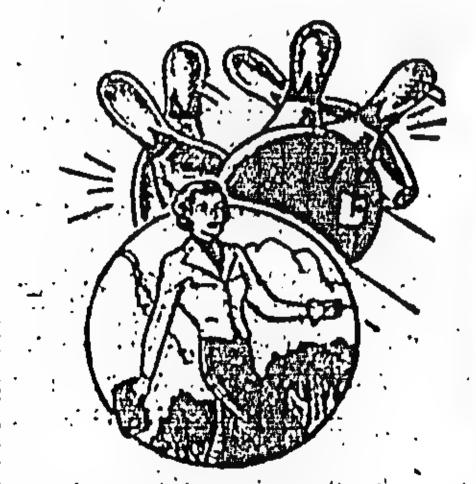
Hds, Inches AUSTRALIAN PONIES Hds. Inches

As from January 1, 1941, in all Handicaps both for China ponies and Australian ponies, the Top Weight allotted will not .exceed 159 lb., and the bottom -weight will not be less than 135 lb.

SHELL BEATEN

In the Third Division football match at Boundary Street yesterday, Signals beat Shall by the odd goal in three, after leading at the interval by 140.

Parry and Brackenbury secred Signals' goals while Tse Tak-kong netted for Shell,



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Police Fully Extend Eastern YESTERDAY'S Winning Goals Scored In Last Few Minutes

Blackburn And North Shine In Police Defence

7 By "Sportshawk"

TWO QUICK GOALS in the last five minutes decided the First Division football game between Eastern and Police before a large crowd at Boundary Street yesterday when the former won by 5 goals to 3 after sharing four goals at the interval.

Neither side was at full strength. McHardy was an absentee from the Police team and his place was again taken by Taylor in goal. Chan Kwong-yu, from the junior team, played on the left-wing in place of G. Moss.

Hsu Man-fu was absent from Eastern's team and his place was filled by Cheung Kam-hoi, while Yu Ah-shing filled the insideleft position.

Tsao Tsau-ting, Cheung Kamhoi and Hau Ching-to formed a formidable trio which gave the Police defence a gruelling time. All three players played well throughout and were always dangerous in the penalty area. Cheung Yung-sum, on the right wing, was impressive and sent over good centres.

Hsu King-shing in the pivotal position for Eastern, had no difficulty in checking the Police forwards and had Wong Man-kwai, the Police leader, well in hand. Hsu was good in his passing and his distribution to his forwards was worth watching. Lau Tsetsang at right-half held his own and was safe in his tackling.

Lau Hin-hon, in Eastern's goal, played well and could not be blamed: for the goals scored against him. Kong Sing-king was the mainstay of the defence and his strong clearances and quick tackling often saved his side,

Ferrier and Howlett were the outstanding forwards of the Police team. The latter played a good game and scored two good goals for his side. The former was not so sure with his shooting and missed several scoring chances.

North Prominent

North was the pick of the Police halves and ably checked Chung

SING TAO FULLY EXTENDED

At Caroline Hill yesterday St. Joseph's fully extended Sing Tao in their First Division football game and were only defeated by two clear goals, scored in the first half.

Fung King-cheong returned to Sing Tao's attack and his inclusion meant all the difference to the team as he was the cause of most werry to the Saints' defence. ... Sing Tao were the better team

and in the second half bombarded the Saints' goal. Only the brilliant goal-keeping of Tsang, coupled with the sterling work of Hussain, prevented them from increasing the score.

Tang Kwong-sum epened scoring early in the game and before half time Fung Kingcheong beat Tsang from close in.

C.R.C. WIN TENNIS TITLE

Chinese Recreation Club won the "B" Division League Tennis champlouship yesterday when they defeatcd South China by 636 sets to 236. lu ." Tak-chouk and Pang Hol-lam

(C.R.C.). drew with C. L. Chan and Szeto. Bick 6-0 beat Dr. Dew and K. H. Ip 6-2 drew, with W. H. Ho and W. T.

Chan Takechan and Luk Ding-choung (O.A,O.)/ beat. Chan; and Bick0-0 bent! Down and Ip 6-3

bent Ho and Let 7-5 Holkaslatt and Teol Ping-fan (C.R.C.): drew. with Chan; and Blok: 6-6. boat : Dow and Ip 0-0 lost to Ho and Lei

Blackburn and Parker, were in front of goal. sound backs. The former defended After a good movement and in stoutly and covered his partner-Parker: Well ...

Taylor, in goal, was safe with high balls, but was not too confident with grounders:

The game started at a fast; pace with Police doing most of the attacking and within five minutes if they drew first blood through Sing-king and Yam Shun-hon; Howlett.

bug passed for Cheung Lam-hoi sum, Yu Ah-shing, Cheung Kamto score and 15 minutes later hoi, Tsoi Chau-ting and Hau Cheung Linn-hoi again stored to Ching-to. give Eastern the lead:

penalty area and Ferrier made no Man-kwai, Ferrier and Chan mistake from the penalty kick. Kwong-yu.

Yung-sum. Gough was not on! Mid-field play was featured form in the pivotal position, while during the greater part of the sec-Pope, on his left, was severely and period. Though both sides tested by the speed and wiles of tried their best they were unable to Hau Ching-to, score, duc either to the stout delences or to wild kicking

> the 25th minute, Howlett again gave Police the lead with a grounder. Cheung Kam-hoi equalised for Eastern shortly after. Five minutes from time Cheung Kam-hoi scored again and, a m'nute later Tsoi. Chau-ting made the game safe with a good goal.

Eastern:--Lau Hin-hon; Kong Lau Tse-tsang, Hsu King-shing Two minutes-later Tsoi Chau- and Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-

Police:-Taylor; Blackburn and About five minutes, before the Parker; Pope, Gough and North; interval, Hsu was penalised in the Lau Pak-hung, Howlett, Wong

RESULTS. AND **GOAL-SCORERS**

FIRST DIVISION. 2 St. Joseph's

Sing Tao Tang Kwong-sum and Fung Kingcheong.

Eastern Cheung Kam-hol (3), Hau Ching- rier, . . to and Yau San.

5 Police Howlett and Fer-

SECOND DIVISION R.A.S.C. 6 Royal Scots Glen, Morgan; : ----Auld : (3) = a. r. Clarke (2) Mar-:

tin and Sadler, Sing Tao 7. Kit, Chee Au, Tze-ngok (3), Woo Chin-hing. Cheng Kwong (2) and Lam Fong

THIRD DIVISION. 2 Shell :

Signals Parry, and Brack-Tse Tak-kong. enbury. R.A.M.C. Engineers

. Moore, Cork and Holiday.

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YES ERDAY MINOR RAIDS

Only Small Number Of Enemy Aircraft Appears

GANDHIS PLAN ADOPTED

Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience which will be confined to a limited number of persons has been approved by Committee.

correspondent Reuter's Wardha says it is understood that Gandhi proposes that, in the first instance, only two persons should court arrest.

One of them will be an outand-out non-violent passive resister and the second will probably be Jawaharlal Nehru. --Reuter.

Forcing Notice

Later.

One of the two persons is a man named Vinoba, who daily squats on the floor to propagate the Congress doctrine of nonviolence in such a way that it is hoped the Government will be forced to arrest him.

It is thought that Nehru and . Vinoba will be billed to address a mass meeting at a time and in such a way that the Government of India could not Reuter. overlook.

Hindenhao Criticises Congress.

All-India Hindus League, in a ter.

Some Get Through To London Area

NO SEVERE DAMAGE and one 'plane lost on either side — that summarises the Air Ministry communique last night, dealing with the day's raids.

The communique says that soon after midday enemy aircraft began a series of raids the Congress Working over south-east England. The number of aircraft employed was not large, but successive formations crossed the Kent coast during the early afternoon, and some of the enemy reached the London area.

Bombs were dropped at veral points in London and the

In one district, several houses were damaged and a fire started, but this was speedily extinguished.

A number of casualties have been reported from two places on the outskirts of London.

Only very slight damage- is reported from any other part of the country.

Reports so far received show hat one enemy aircraft was destroyed. One of our fighters was lost, but the pilot is safe. ---

Gandhi himself has apparently resolution criticising the attitude decided to remain outside gaol in of Congress states that the whole order personally to control the future of political emancipation their mass air attacks on movement and ensure its strict in India depends on their fate limitation.—Reuter.

Congress Working Committee and run raids. members are dispersing after issuing a statement endorsing The Working Committee of the Gandhi's plan of campaign.—Reu-



The London correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune" reports to his paper that the Germans seem to be dropping Britain.

They are now resulting to hit The reason, he thinks, lies in Gare Maritime was still burning lously damaged.—Reuter. the German desire to cut the

heavy losses in 'planes. During the past week, the Germans have lost eight times as many airmen as the R.A.F. The Germans lost 66 'planes and their crews; we lost 43 machines, but.

AXIS LONG-ARM PLAN FOR MIDDLE EAST

the pilots of 26 are safe. - Reu-

(Continued from Page 1) occupy Crete and the Ionian Islands.--Reuter.

"Spheres Of Influence"

Neutral observers in Berlin, it is added, believe that the Nazis are seeking to make some kind of regional arrangements with Moscow giving recognition to their respective spheres of influence on the lines of the Axis pact with Japan.

Hitler, according to these observers, will offer to respect Stalin's "interest" in Afghanistan, Iran and other central Asiatic areas in return for Soviet acquiescence in a German thrust in the Balkans.

Hopes are also expressed; in Berlin, according to a Domei despatch, for a · Soviet/Japanese rapprochment.—Reuter.

Ribbentrop Keeps Up Appearances

ACCORDING TO THE ORGAN THE GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE, "DIPLOMATISCHE KORRESPONDANTZ", THE GERMAN TROOPS NOW IN RU-MANIA WILL. PLACE THEIR "RICH EXPERIENCE OF WAR AT THE DISPOSAL OF GEN-ERAL ANTONESCU" THE RU-MANIAN DICTATOR.

The organ reiterates that it was necessary for the German troops to enter Rumania to "protect the oil-fields."

The paper also claims that the presence of the German troops has given the Rumanian people fa. feeling of security."

(It does not, however, say that when the German troops entered Bucharest on Saturday, the citizens of the capital looked on in silence) - Reuter:

Proprietors. The Newspaper Enter-

SHATTERED EAGLES

which was heavily bombed and shelled by the Navy and Air Force on Thursday, confirm that tual damage.

A vessel alongside the Maritime Station was still on fire at the time of the reconnaissance, while there was another fire in a warehouse on the east of the inner harbour. The Colonial Infantry barracks were badly damaged and bombs or shells had done heavy damage to a seaplane base--near Cher-

Official Statement

bourg. - Reuter.

An official communique issued station in Montreal. by the Admiralty and Air Ministry states:

barded by both heavy and light applicants. - Reuter. forces of the Royal Navy shows that the Petite Rade, torpedoboats, appear to have been dam-

tains only a few small vessels.

Drydocks and repair slips in the "Bassin Napoleon" have verely damaged, been heavily damaged.

CHERBOURG AMERICAN BY NAVY SPREADING

(From Router's Special Correspondent Somewhere in England)

The newly formed there has been a big re- American Eagle Squadron duction in shipping in the now completing its trainport and that there are ing in England will be signs of a good deal of ac- taking the air as a crack unit against the enemy before the end of the year.

The pilots come from all walks of life. Many are university students, some are commercial flyers and others are stunt pilots.

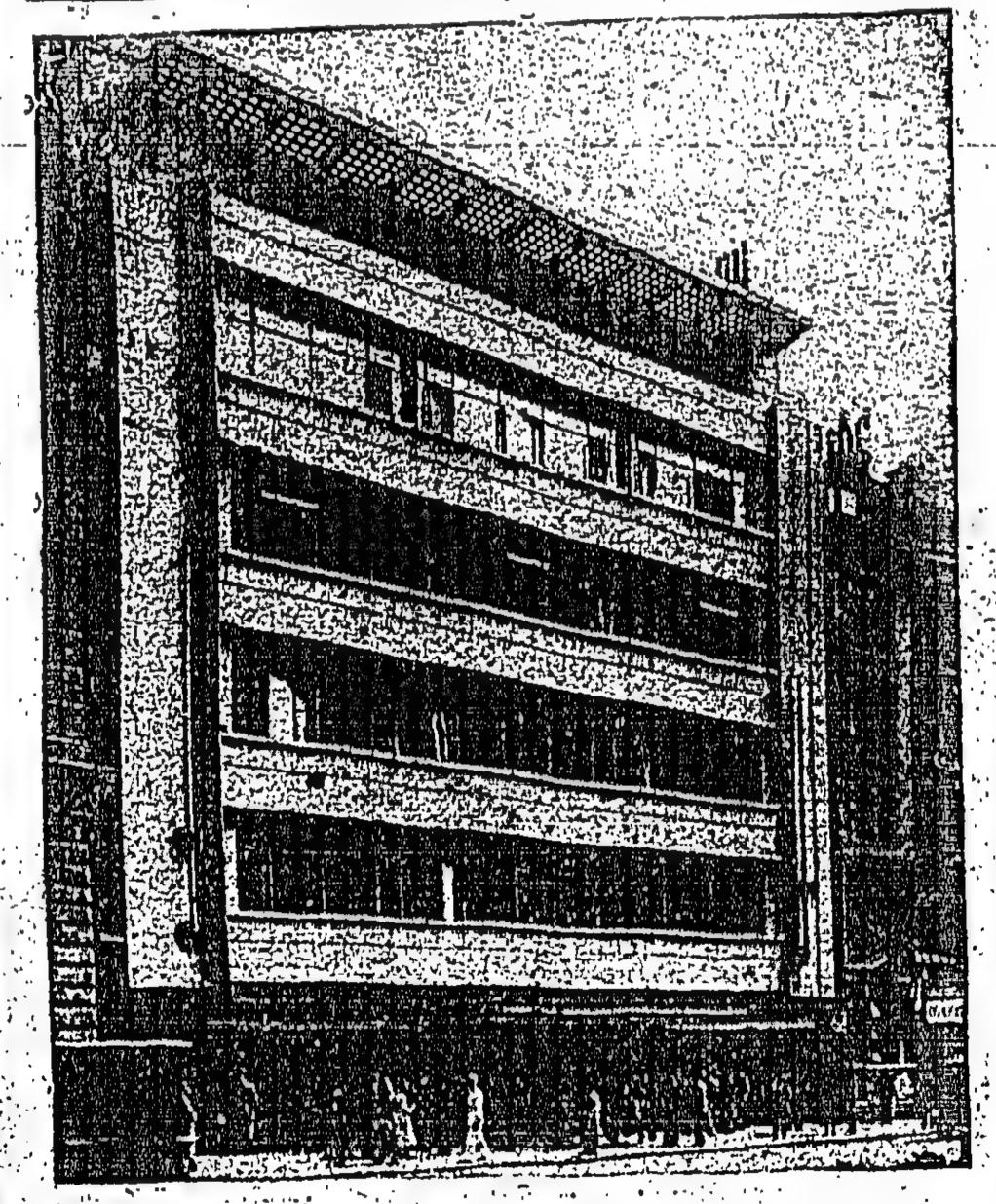
Group Captain Sweeney, organiser of the United States Volunteers in France in the last war, and who is associated with the squadron, told me that there is tremendous competition to get into the squadron.

Hundreds of young Americans are applying at the recruiting

There is no shortage of men. They are now reaching Britain at "Air reconnaissance over Cher- the rate of 20 a week, and these bourg which was heavily bom- have been selected from many

fiercely at the time of the reconnaissance and a fire was still The "Bassin Charles" now con- burning in the entrepot on the east side of the inner harbour, which appears to have been se-

The main seaplane base at A vessel-moored alongside the Chantereyne had been hit and ser-



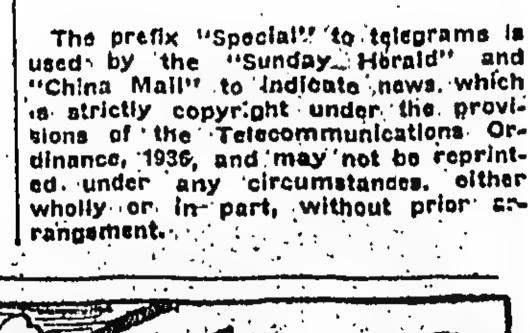
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Italian Communique On Action In Aegean Sea

VICHY. ESCHEWS 'POLITICS'

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Vichy Government has decided to suspend the yearly sessions of the oooooooooooo departmental general councils, which are usually held in October.

The decision is motivated by the Government's desire to avoid. unnecessary agitation under the present tragic circumstances.

The councils were elected on a universal suffrage basis, and their object was to assist the Prefects with different matters of local administration.

Although, during the yearly sessions, the general councils usually voted on motions of general policy, the sessions are often marked with heated political de-

Henceforth, the local administration will be exclusively entrusted to prefects, who will be assisted by special administrative committees, whose members will be appointed by the

___ Government.____ Special care will be taken to see that they are free of any political pressure.—Havas.

Ark Royal Gets Laissez FAIRE ENDS Again?

RESERVISTS REPORT IN U.S.S. AUGUSTA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") About 30 U.S. Navy reservists boarded the U.S.S. Augusta at Shanghai this morning, comprising the first batch living in Shanghai to be called up as a result of the American decision to mobilise 27,000 naval reservists.—Havas.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT LOOKS AS though the Ark Royal has been sunk again, or nearly. It is claimed in Rome that the Italian Fleet did not run and that a heavy British cruiser has been sunk and other British naval ships gravely damaged.

According to an Italian communique, this was the result of a naval battle, in which the Italians themselves admit the loss of a destroyer and two torpedo: boats.

The dramatic engagement, if it occurred, and there is no confirmation, was the first of its kind in the Mediterranean.

It was immediately followed, says the Italian account, by mass Italian aerial dive bombing attacks on British warships, as a result of which an aircraft carrier was struck, its prow being badly damaged by a large calibre bomb while other bombs smashed in the starboard side.

Far-reaching strategic significance is given to "this spectacular episode"-which apparently cost many lives-by Stefani, the official Italian news agency, which says that the British naval squadron was eteaming from Malta to Greek : "archipelago in Acgean Scale of the Control of the C

Italian and German quarters had earlier charged that the British were looking for bases in Greece from which to strike at the Axis Powers.—International News Service.

10,000 YEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A prize of 10,000 yen has It all seems to indicate that been offered by the Japanese Invention Society starting in Europe, hos. already for the discovery of a suitable synthetic rubber.

The new product must not contain natural rubber or be obtained by a process already known, and must, be of better quality than natural vulcanised rubber.

Another apecification is that it must be manufaptured from raw material obtainable in Japan.

Patient rights will belong to contestants. The competition, which is open to all Japanese subjects, ends on December 15.-

134 8.E. winds, moderate; fresh.

BURMA AS A STORW CENTRE

(SPECIAL: TO "CHINA MAIL") WRITING IN THE PAPER "FIGARO," LUCIEN ROMIER DECLARÉS THAT BURMA MAY BEOME, THE MAIN BAT TLEFIELD OF WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN, AND THAT THE MATERIALISATION OF JAPAN'S DESIGNS THERE

IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Vichy Government's determination to take a hand in all French economic activity is expressed in an interview granted by the Finance Minister, M. Yves Bouthillier, to a Bordeaux newspaper.

"There can be no question of the normal functioning of the law of supply and demand," he said, "since the market is restrained by the blockade and, therefore, prices will be anything but stable.

"On the other hand, private initiative is unable to provide sufficient work for the unemployed.

"The Government must fight unemployment and avoid high costs of living. Only autarchic methods can protect the nation's vital interests."

The measures necessitate a highly delicate and complicated Government apparatus "which we are gradually setting up."

WOUULD MEAN A THREAT TO THE GULF OF BENGAL. The writer describes Burma as

one of two nearls recently colonised by Britain, the other being the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

He also describes Burma as the "principal and most ardent centre of Buddhism." - Havas.



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PROSPECT NTERVENTION IN FAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE BELIEF THAT Washington encouraged London to re-open the Burma Road is expressed in the Catholic newspaper "La Croix," says a message from Clermont-Ferrand.

Undoubtedly Britain must have secured some guarantees, says the paper, and she did not take inconsiderately the risk of further complicating the European war and increasing her difficulties regarding the Axis.

of possible action by Chiang Kai- American understanding as reshek, as well as assistance by the gards the Far East. United States.

The mere fact that. London's decision is officially approved in Washington indicates clearly that the whole matter is the first pre-

ALSO BLOW UP AT THE TEST?

(BRECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A wnew brand of oigarettes. known as "Tri-Power Alliance" cigarettes, will be placed on the Japaniese market koon.

high-class materials.

the eigarettes this name with the celled. gint of driving home, the signi- An announcement to this effect fleance of the current year. Havas.

Apparently, Britain; is certain cise demonstration of Anglo-

the Pacific is likely to be affected by the conflagration which, reached Africa and is nearing

Western Asia. The American people seem more likely to accept intervention in the Pacific than participation the confingration in the Atlantic, the paper concludes Havas.

PLAGUE PREVENTS MANOEUVRES

... In view of the current epidemic They will be manufactured of bubonic plague in Hsinking, a from expensive tobacco and other special improcuvre, of the Manchoukuo Army, scheduled to take The authorities decided to give place in October has been can-

> Is indde by the Department of WEATHER FORECAST E. and Public Peace: - Havas.

AMERICANS PEPING

The United States Navy Department, it is learned officially, has ordered the withdrawal from Peiping of all dependents of the American Embassy Guard.

It is believed that they number approximately forty women

and children. Of the remaining 450 civilians in Pelping, seventy have requested evacuation at the earliest possible moment, while 100 others want to leave if the situation worsens.

The rest of the civilian residents do not desire to depart uniess a grave crisis is precipitated.

Embassy families, Several including Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, the wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7.—Reu-

GAULEITER SYSTEM

GOVERNMENT BODIES IN THE FRENCH DE-PARTMENTS HAVE BEEN SU-PERSEDED BY A NEW VICHY DECREE.

The meeting of these bodies, it is pointed out, might be the occasion for political agitation.

In future, they will be controlled by Prefects, assisted by administrative commissions whose functions will be purely consultative. ·— Reuter.

American Squadron Warms Up For Crack

(Merrill Mueller, International News Correspondent in London,) has been accorded the signal honour of leading the new American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force on one of its final combat training flights—the first foreign newspaperman so honoured. As he flies in an R.A.F. 'plane 5,000 feet above the English' countryside, Mueller introduces readers of the "China Mail" in this exclusive cable to the young Americans who have taken up the heroic tradition of the World War's famous Lafayette Escadrille).

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, AMERICAN EAGLES ARE ALOFT, PREENING THEIR WINGS FOR THE CRACK AT HITLER THAT THEY ALL WANT SO DESPERATELY WILL SOON GET WHEN THEY TAKE VICE DEFENDING BRITAIN AGAINST GERMAN LUFTWAFFE.

In three "V's" of three planes each, nine armed fighter-trainers in full fighting formation at 5,000 feet are going through final combat manoeuvres as a fighting squadron.

R.A.F. and honoured by the board with a maze of instruequadron, I am piloting the lead- ments and you are perched ing 'plane while their wiry Eng- your parachute, your nose lish supervisor directs the flights. eyes just clear of the cockpit.

The supervisor must remain and is handy, too, at times! anonymous. The censors ask that. But on his breast are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Order and on his score sheet

and eight bobbing fighter 'planes fight. aligned in geometric symmetry on each side of you and behind

Through the courtesy of the In front is the dash-

It makes a nicely cushioned To-day we are going through important and final combat

training. come. To-morrow or the day (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") There is not much more to

> Lets go! __I.N.S.

"ANPPO"

TWO EUROPEANS ARE AL-LEGED TO HAVE ENTERED THE PREMISES OF THE "HONG KONG NIPPO," LOCAL JA-PANESE NEWSPAPER, IN CON-NAUGHT ROAD CENTAL, EAR-LY ON SATURDAY MORNING, DAMAGED ONE OF THE DOORS AND ATTEMPTED TO: ASSAULT THE CHINESE EMPLOYEES.

A detailed report of the incident, it is learned, has been forwarded to the Japanese Consulate-Gener-

The Europeans, one in sailor's ! uniform and the other in civilian clothes, it is alleged, forced their way past the Indian watchman on duty at 2.40 a.m. on Saturday. They then smashed one of the doors, and attempted to strike employees.

Later, on the arrive of other Indian watchmen, the two Europeans lett the premises and were not seen again.

MINISTER'S APPEAL REJECTED.

The Lyon Court of Appeal has It is an odd introduction for soon, it will be in dead earnest rejected the appeal of M. Jean you at better than 200 miles an with Messerschmidts, Heinkels, Zay, former Minister of Education. hour, with huge motors roaring Dorniers and Junkers in the against the judgment of the local WURN VI A to deportation and degradation for desertion in war-time. - Havas.

MERICAN EAGLES

(From Reuter's Special Correspondent Somowhere in England)

newly formed American Eagle Squadron now completing its training in England will be taking the air as a crack unit against the enemy before the end of the year.

The pilots come from all walks of life. Many are university students, some are commercial flyers and others are stunt pilots.

Group Captain Sweeney, organiser of the United States Volunteers in France in the last war, and who is associated with the squadron, told me that there is tremendous competition to get into the squadron.

Hundreds of young Americans are applying at the recruiting station in Montreal.

There is no shortage of men. They are now reaching Britain at the rate of 20 a week, and these have been selected from many applicants. — Reuter.

BOMBED

Blenheim bombers of Command the Coastal bombed and set on fire a German supply ship near Troudheim on Saturday.

Patrolling along the coast of Norway, the pilots saw two supply-ships-of-between_2,000-3,000 tons which bore Swastika markings and had crates piled on their

The Blenheims, taking one ship each, dived low and bembed and machine-gunned the vessels.

An hour later, on their return journey, the pilots again saw the ships. A cloud of dense gray smoke was issuing

from one of them. The Blenheims found a third supply ship near the Norwegian coast, but as they had no bombs left, one pilot machine-gunned the vessel, which made for shore at full speed.—Reuter.

A "BRITISH PLAN" to defeat Germany by bombing and starving her into a revolution, is described by the London correspondent of the "New York Times."

German-controlled Europe, he says, is not selfsufficient. Her imports must include 4,000,000 tons of wheat and rye, over 5,000,000 tons of oats, barley and maize, over 1,000,000 tons of fats and 327,000 tons of sugar.

This year's harvest was not

The real and ultimately the decisive effect of the blockade, he describes as "the gradual infection of the most obedient, people of Europe with a blind contagious anger against constituted author-

The correspondent adds that experts do not believe that the present German rationing standards can be maintained and that the bread ration must be reduced by ten per cent, before winter ... Reuter.

Asking Too Much IT IS ASKING TOO MUCH

OF BRITAIN, IN HER HOUR OF DEEP DISTRESS, TO ASK HER TO LIFT, THE BLOCKADE AND THUS ASSIST THE TOTALI-TARIAN NATIONS, SAYS A FROM MR. WIL-LIAM GREEN, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOUR, TO MR. HERBERT HOOVER.

The telegram continues: — "I am opposed to extending aid to Hitler and Mussolini and creating a situation which might enable them to secure food for their armies. — Reuter.

ANOTHER PLANE FOULS BALLOON

It is now known that an enemy heavy bomber: fouled a balloon cable on the East Coast last night and crashed into the sea. British

ANOTHER APOLOGIA WICHY FROM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AN ARTICLE BY THE well - known French Royalist writer, Jacques Delebecque, published in "Action Francaise," refutes suggestions that the French Navy, and air force are at the mercy of the Italians and Germans.

Delebecque asserts that the Government councils immediately preceding the armistice decided that the Navy could not be surrendered to the enemy, and the French negotiators at Compiegne were instructed accordingly.

"Discussions with the Germans were especially hard on this point," says Delebecque," and the French Cabinet was determined to scuttle the fleet rather than deliver it, should the French negotiators not win this point." He continues:

prolonged and the German adhegotlations remained stead- Indo-China in the vicinity ... of

"They agreed to other hard sacrifices, but were intransigent en this point.—Havas.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is centred to the North-East of Hokkaido with a "While the parloys were feeble extension south-westward to the Yangtse Valley. The vance continued, while every typhoon is situated about 100 miles day the enemy occupied new north of Tourane; moving WN.W. towns, the French armistico it probably enter the coast of



Near The Queen's Theatre

Hundreds of Bombs Dropped In The Heart Of Berlin

Break Through Healwy Opposition

MANY FIRES WERE started when the Royal Air Force dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bombs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and, although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

The vanguard of the raiding over, goods yards at Hamm, Coparty, states the Air Ministry logne and the Dortmund-Ems News Service, reached Berlin aqueduct and several enemy acroshortly before 10 p.m. and was dromes were also attacked. met with heavy opposition from Other forces of R.A.F. bombers many powerful gun batteries, paid their nightly visit to capital.

vailing cloud layers, the Bri- power station, at Lorient directions, located their targets returned safely.—British Wireless: through breaks in the clouds and attacked at short intervals and at varying heights.

The central electric power station in the Moabit district received special attention and here, too, fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Berlin Dislocation

It is reported from Berlin that Berliners have been greatly inconvenienced by the dislocation tacks on the main lines of communication.

The recent departure of high Nazi Party officials for what they déscribe as "autumn holidays" in Upper_Bavaria, has not encouraged less important Berliners.

they now consider air raids inevitable but they also feel they have been let down by Goering's repeated assurances that no foreign aircraft could penetrate the German defences.

Bremen Havoc

An interview with a Swedish seaman, published in the "Diksvall Nyheter," on his return from Lulea in an ore ship, said:

harbour was practically levelled to the ground. The damage to the city of Bremen itself is not as noticeable as in Bremerhavan, where the great naval base with its wharves and warehouses, has . received many hits.

"The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danper lurks every night during these intense raids.

"For seven days and nights, we were unable to get a wink of sleep because of air raids which lasted for hours.

According to another neutral **cource, "two dargo ships wore sunk during one raid on Lorlent, Both ship carried troops and it is claimed that over three thousand roldiers perished. -Reuter,

Other Targets

An Air Ministry communique describes how strong forces of bombers continued their offensive against other military : objectives in Germany and enemy occupied territory. It states: "In Berlin, several targets, including an electric power station, a gas works and an important goods vard. were hit.

"Elsewhere, "industrial "objectives including an aluminium works at Heringen, an electric power station at Waldeck, Krupps Works at Essen, a blast furnace nt Torgau, a metal works at Bitterfeld and the Fokker aircraft : far as they could tell their works at Amsterdam were bombed.

Oil plants at Cologne and Han-! close to the shop.

supported by the outer ring of Channel ports and the gun emsearchlights which encircled the placements at Cap Gris Nez. A torce of Coastal Command air-Making good use of the pre- craft successfully attacked tish raiders converged on the enemy-occupied France: From city's centre from different these operations, all our aircraft

LONDON

Thousands of people, caused by the severe R.A.F. at- lining the streets witnessed the rout of German 'planes in several at- The British merchant tempted attacks on London yesterday.

The spectators saw four or five According to latest information bombers chased from cloud to cloud before they finally fled.

On another occasion, a solitary British Spitfire swooped on and seven were wounded. nine German fighter-bombers attacking from the west. As the Spitfire dived, the enemy bank.

east. — Reuter.

GOES TO GROUND

How traffic was stopped. entertainments were suspended and Berliners rushed for cover when an air-raid alarm was given in the German capital on Saturday night is described by the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Afton Bladet."

Following four peaceful nights, he says, the alarm came when thousands were still in the streets. Underground trains stopped at the nearest station and passengers had to alight until the All Clear

was given. Trams stopped immediately, drivers, conductors and passengers hurrying to shelters.

Theatres and cinemas suspended their performances while members of the audience went into cellars.

Restaurants · stopped serving

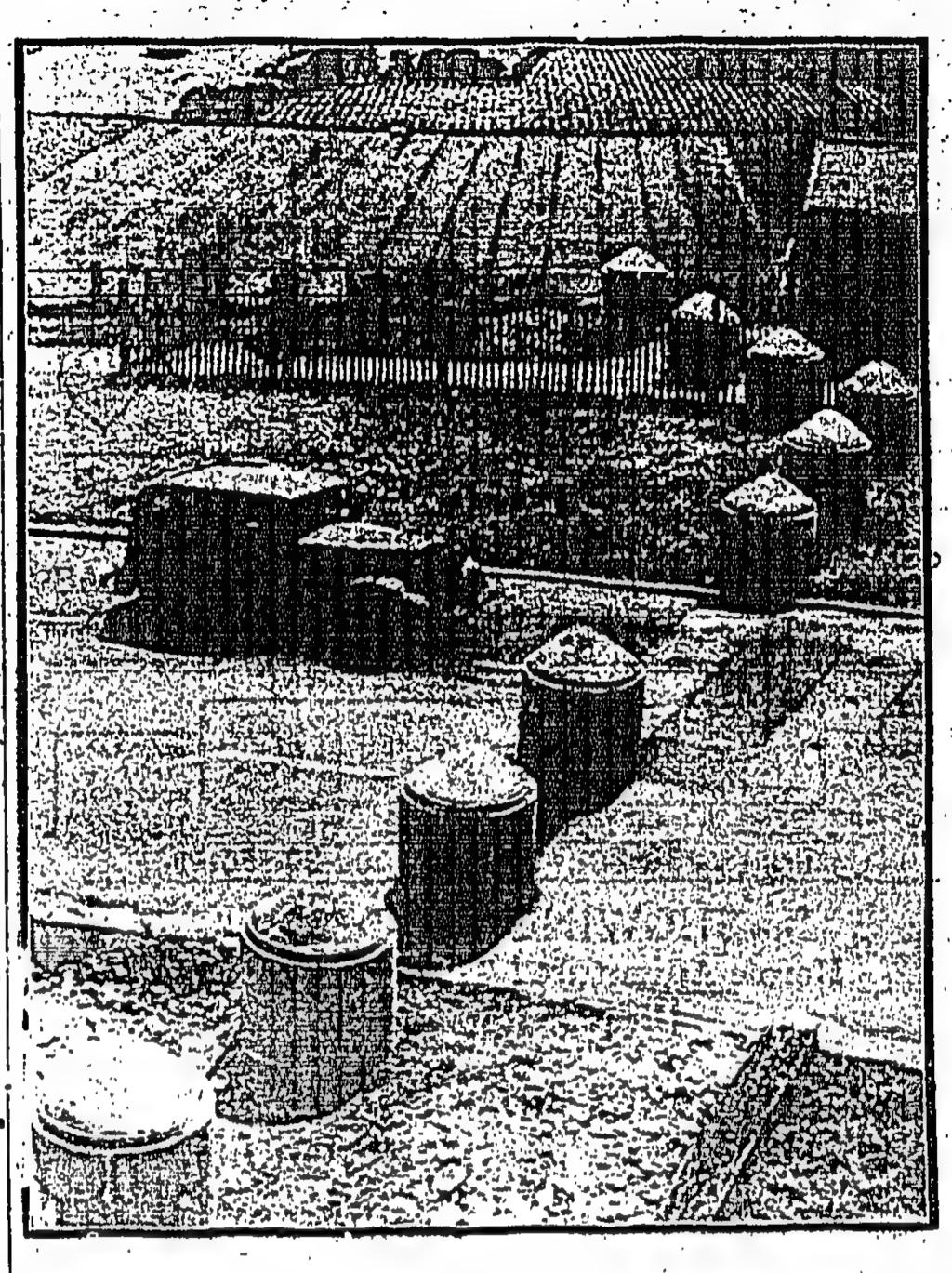
MYSTERY BOMBING

ship Starling has entered Cadiz after being bombed by an unknown 'plane outside Spanish waters.

Four of the crew were killed

The 'plane dived on the steamer suddenly from out of a cloud-

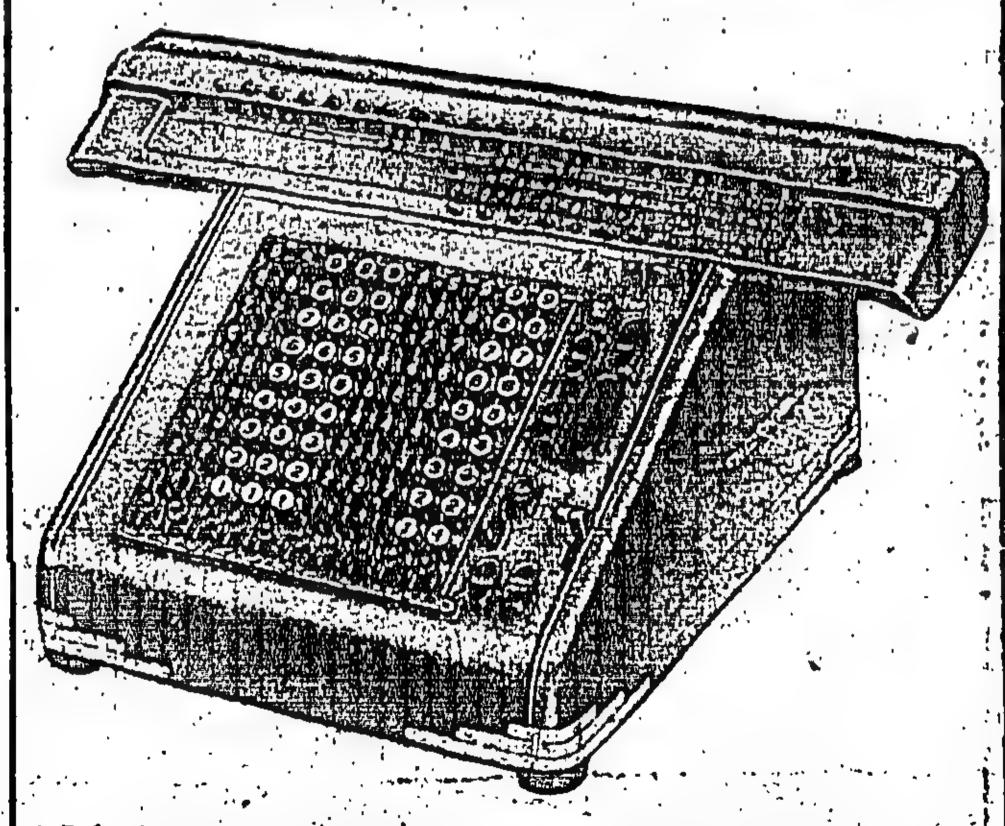
machines broke formation and Reuter is informed in London sped swiftly away to the south- that the Starling was not armed. - Reuter.



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one of continual bombardment. "The night before we arrived. an immense warehouse on the harbour was practically levelled.

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Parachute Flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target.

Describing the raid, the naviga-1 tor of one of the aircraft which took part, said that the factory seemed to be working at full chine, who spent lifteen minutes pressure when they arrived, and cruising round the factory area by the light of the flares they got locating the exact position of the the impression of miles of sheds power station, said: of all sizes and huge factory chimnies belching columns of smoke.

The navigator said that as "bombs fell either" right on itop of the machine shop conquite

"Terrific Wallop"

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"We saw our bombs hit their mark and start a number of fires. . We-were still admiring them .. when .. another. . aircraft, came along and gave the machine-shop a terrific wallop."---Heuter.

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"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same CORVETTES time we should like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the coun-

"All of us children who are still at home think continually of our friends and relations- who have gone overseas thousands of miles to find a wartime home and of the kindly welcome in Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States.

New Scenes

My sister and I feel we know quite a lot about these countries. Our father and mother have so often talked to us of their visits in different parts of the world that it is not difficult for us to picture the sort of life you are all leading and to think of all the new sights you must be seebe having.

and best wishes to you and your flowers. kind hosts. Before I finish, I can 'ruthfully say to you all we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are trying too to bear our own share of danger and sadness of war.

Task Of Future ----

"We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well for God will care for us and give us victory and peace.

"When peace comes, remember it will be for us the children of to-day to make the world better and happier place.

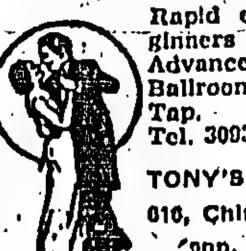
"My sister is at my side and we are both going to say goodnight to you. Come on, Margaret."

Princess Margaret Rose then said good-night and Princess Elizabeth, "good-night and good luck to you all."—Reuter.

NAZIAIR LOSSES

Despite the increased German use of fighters as light bombers, with the object of reducing the heavy losses they have been suffering in their attack on Britain, the destruction of German aireraft in battles over Britain during the week ending m'dnight October 12, it has been confirmed were substantially higher than British losses, while the ratio of pilots and crew losses are estimated to been at least eight to one in the British favour. 🖫

' rman' machines Sixty-six brought down were definit. .ciod. The R.A.F. during this lost 43 aircraft but the pilots of 26 of these were saved.—British Wireless.



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Before the war arrangements had been made for the construction of 56 of these vessels in British shipyards. Since then a great many more have been put in hand, including a big batch in Canada and more in Australia.

They will all be classed as coring and the adventure you must vettes, a name which, it may be suggested, will come to mean "I want, on behalf of all the "danger" to U-boats. It is unchildren, to send you our love derstood they will be named after

INTENTIONS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"So far, there is not the slightest indication of Russia's intention to modify notably her international attitude in face of the latest developments," says the paper "Le Temps" in a leading arti-

Recalling that Russia's detached attitude secured her important territorial and economic gains, "Le Temps" stresses that Russia's evident object is to remain aloof from the European conflict so long. as Soviet interests are not directly threatened, and to settle pacifically all differences existing with her neighbours, while at the same time keeping intact her military forces for any future eventuality.

Nevertheless, Russia cannot remain indifferent should the European war degenerate into a world conflict.--Havas.

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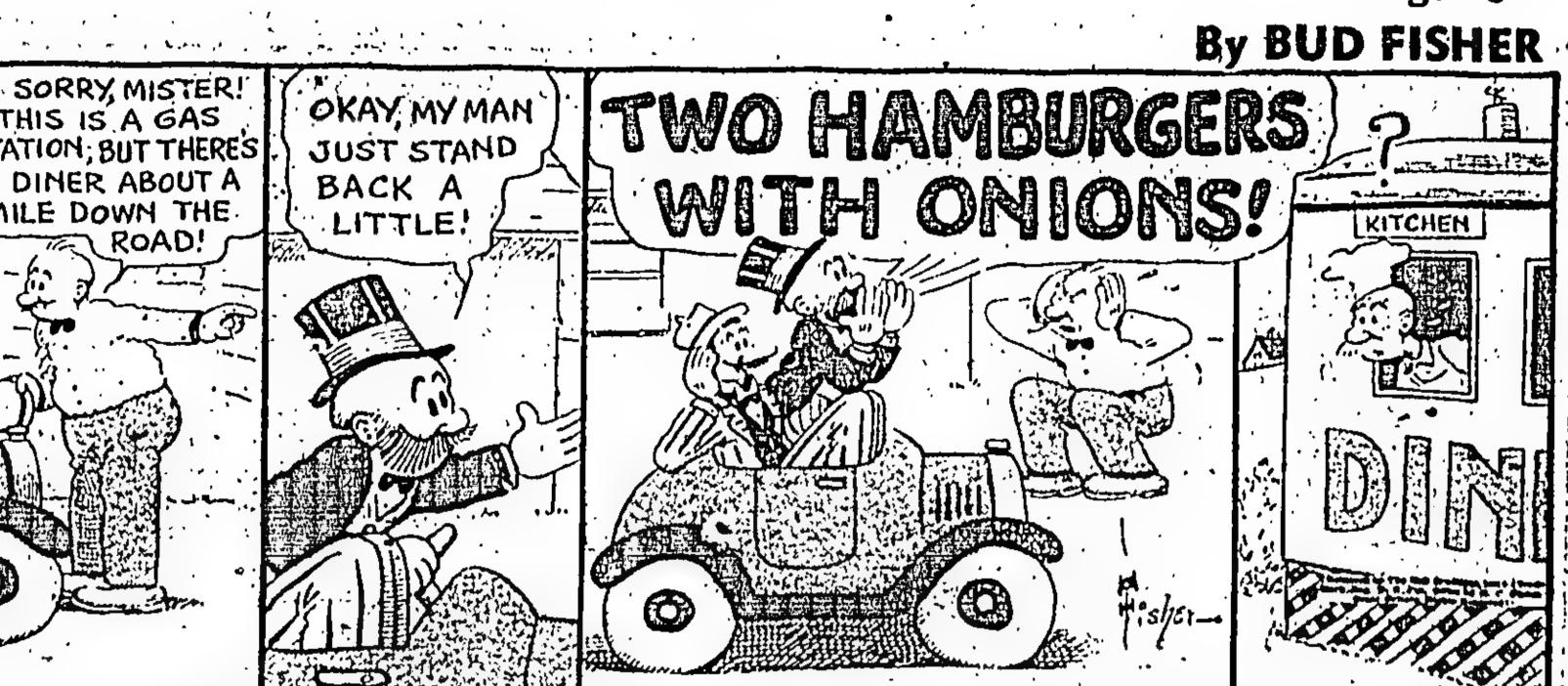
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"FOR PUBLIC SECURITY" SAYS VICHY

There are to be no. Jewish racial laws in France, according to M. Alibert, the Vichy Minister of Justice, in an interview given to the German official news agency.

Only measures "for . public security" are contemplated.

Jews are to be excluded from holding high office in politics, the Press and the economic life of the country.—Reuter.

CONTROL OF MAGNESIUM

duction has made an order that magnesium and magnesium alloys, into action but none of the raiders whether unfabricated or in the were shot down. Several dogform of billet block, powder, slab fights took place outside the city or stick, shall not be bought, sold but the results are not known.or used except under licence. OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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THE U.S. CONSULATE at Kunming was slightly damaged and the British and German Consulates had their windows shattered when Japanese 'planes mercilessly dive-bombed Kunming,

Flying daringly low, the aircraft systematically raked the city from north to south.

An immense pall of smoke hung over the city after the terrible bombardment, which, seemingly, destroyed the whole city.-Reuter.

Kunming was thrice severely raided by Japanese aircraft yesterday.

The whole city was enveloped with smoke after the raids and many civilians have been killed and wounded while scores of buildings were severely damaged.

A few 'planes took part in the first and second raids dropping bombs on the outskirts, but during the third raid some 40 bombers and fighters were counted.

Bombs were dropped in the heart of the town and several power-dived and machine-gunned The Minister of Aircraft Pro- civilians fleeing from the city.

Chinese A.A. battaries went Our Own Correspondent.

A German fighter, shot down on Friday night by a British bomber returning from operations over Germany, was the third enemy machine to be destroyed in two successive nights by R.A.F. bombers.

According to an Air Ministry bulletin, this enemy fighter was in company with another machine but only one of them attacked.

The German plane came in from astern at about 500 yards. and then turned on a bright searchlight.

The bomber took evasive action. Then the fighter closed at 150 yards. At this range, the reargunner of the bomber opened fire. In all, he fired three long bursts before the fighter had fired a single shot. The enemy machine was seen to fall into the sea.

Such night combats, however, are exceptional, though in recent months R.A.F. crews have reported an increase in enemy fighter activities at night.—British Wire-

Further evidence of the universal horror at the damage recently done at St. Paul's Cathedral when a Nazi bomb penetrated the roof at eastern end and brought tons of masonry crashing down on the High Altar, is contained in many telegrams of sympathy from all parts of the world being received by the Dean of St. Paul's.

Among the messages is one from the Primate of the Canadian Church, Dr. Derwyn Owen, in which he expresses profound sympathy at the damage to the altar and thankfulness at the

survival of the fabric. The Bishop of the Bahamas cables: "Deep sympathy, at, the desecration of the cathedral from the Church in the Bahamas."

The Protestant internees at Central Camp, Douglas, Isle of man, have also sent a telegram: "think with sympathy lat the intercessions of your church and congregation, remembering Psalm 102 Verses 13 to 22."—British Wireless.

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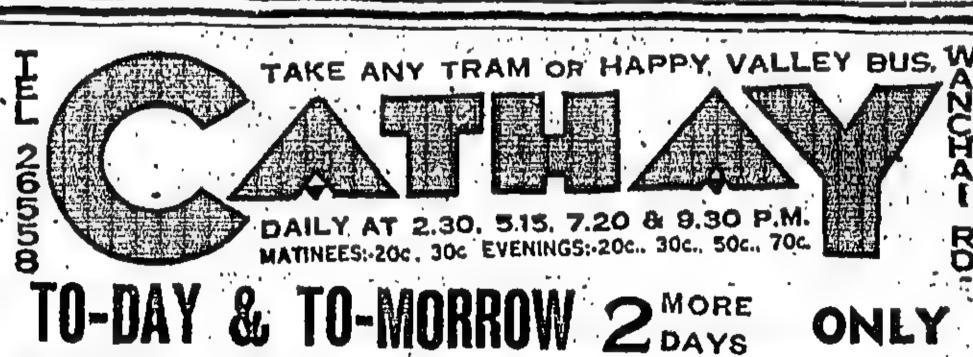
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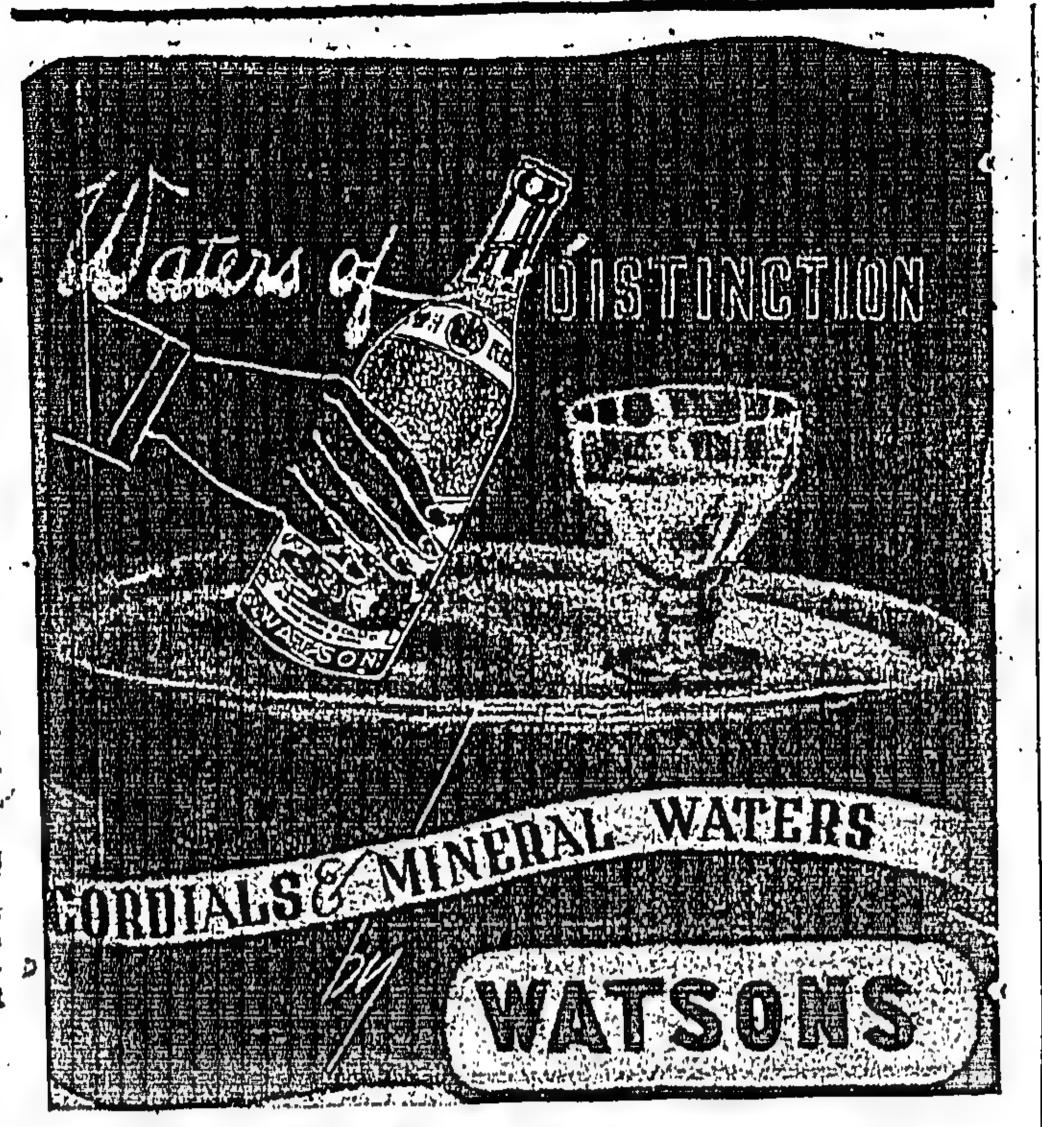
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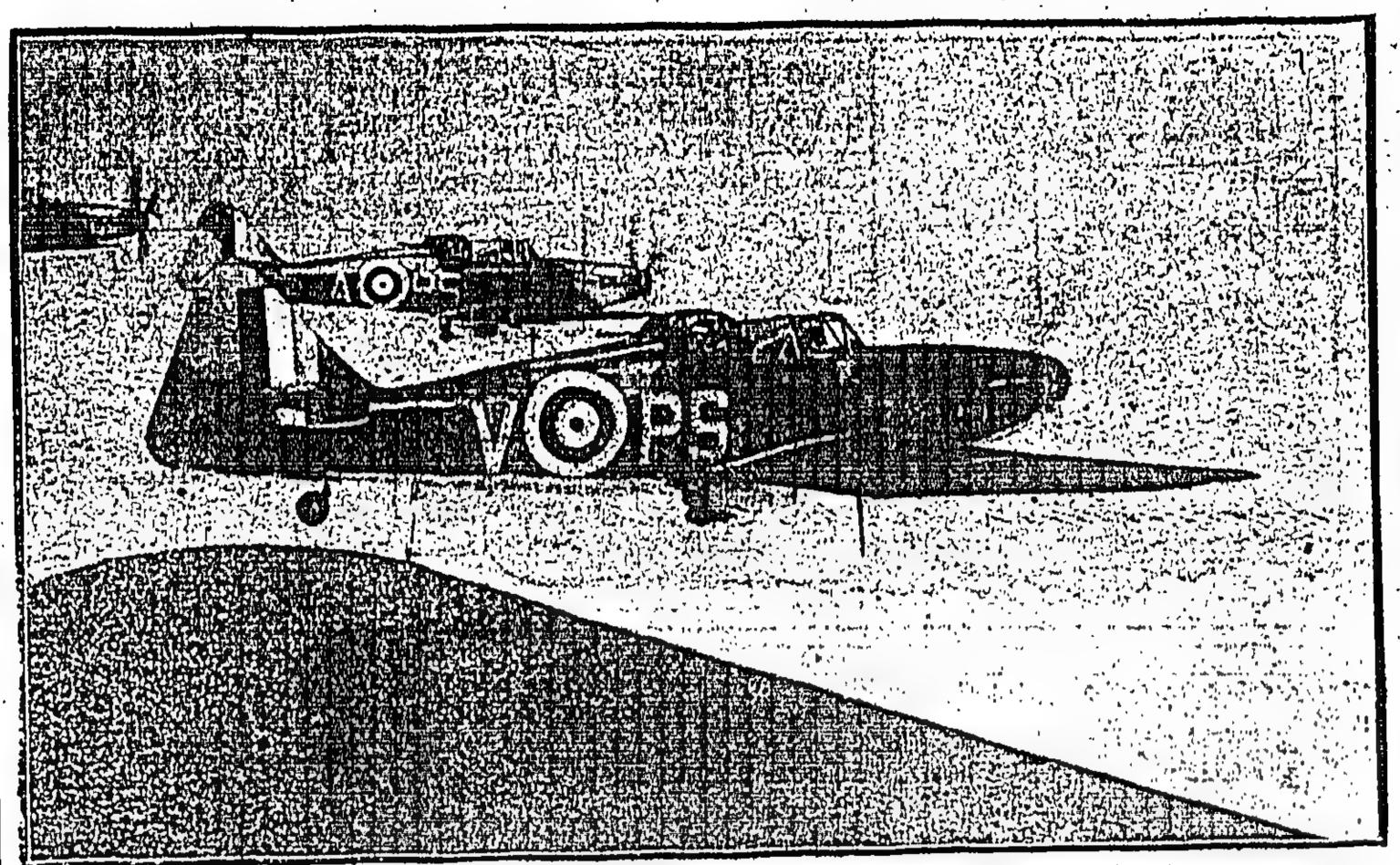
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PRECARIOUS EQUILBRUM

(From a Reuter Special Correspondent in Cairo) A TEMPORARY, but possibly precarious, equilibrium has apparently been secured in Syria as the result of the arrest and retirement

of a number of high officials. The majority of French officers and officials are involved including M. Erhart, Councillor of the Ministry of Finance, M. Guinat,

of the Economic Ministry, and M. Andre Grasset, a high Surete official.

These arrests, coupled with the severe control by the Vichy Government's representative, General Fougere, on all sections of life, have apparently halted temporarily-the-Free-French-movement-in Syria which is, however, extreme_ ly widespread.

Extreme Depression

The general atmosphere of Syria is one of extreme depression, contrasting strangely with the air of activity when France was still at war.

Roads and fleids previously .crowded with soldiers, armoured cars and artillery are now deserted, and much of the army equipment has aiready been placed in stores in the centre of the country.

Hitherto, only 2,000 to men have left for France, but a liner is lying in the harbour awaiting further troops for repatriation.

Syria is already suffering from a great shortage of petrol, and some foodstuffs.

Sovereigns For Sale!

A strange feature of the country's economic life is the apr pearance of huge quantities British sovereigns, which money-changers in Damascus and foundation.—Reuter. elsewhere.

They are solling for the equivalent of 45 shillings each. It is believed that they may be part of some gold distributed by Lawrence of Arabia many years ago and which, owing to the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.—Reuter.

ATTEMPTED RAID ON MALTA

According to the agency messages, Italian aircraft attempted unsuccessfully to raid Malta yester-

off but the Italians did not want be or £290,140 more than in the their reception altogether too hot war. which he described conditions as various export markets.—British tion Street at about 3.50 a.m. "hell."—British Wireless. Wireless. "hell."-British Wireless." Wireless."

WAR THREAT RIDICULED

The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an emphatic denial of reports that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for invasion.

The Legation describes reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital, it is authoritatively stated that | absolute quietness reigns on the frontier.

The Legation also states that a communique has been issued by the Ecuadorian Government ander, First Lord of the which states that the reports, after Admiralty, in a speech at are being duly investigated, have displayed in bowls-full by street proved to be without the slightest Sheffield.

MONA EXPORTS

Exports of British rayon goods are running at a high level.

Printers in Lancashire are being kept very busy. Prints respecially suited to the markets of Latin America are receiving special attention.

In August, Britain exported £818,913 worth of silk and arti-Fighters went up to drive them sicial silk yarns and manufactures SERIOUS 4 A.W. FALL

CHUNGKING CAMPAIGN FOR AIR RAID FUND

A Chungking message says that a campaign for raising funds for the relief of air-raid victims in London has been inaugurated by the Sino-British Cultural Relations Association.

A circular letter signed by Wang Shi-chieh, Minister of Publicity and President of the Association, Tseng Yung-fu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Lo Chia-lun, Chancellor, reads:-

"During China's three years of the war of resistance, the British. public has given aid to Chinese wounded soldiers and war refugees — for example, the London Lord Mayor's Fund and the British Medical Unit in China.

"Recently, England—and particularly London — were subjected to the severest bombing.

"To express our sympathy, -there-should-be-some-concrete... expression on the part of the Chinese public.

"We do not wish to publicise the matter, nor do we hope for big sums to be raised, but we dare say you will make contributions were can be forwarded to England through the British Ambassador in China for the relief of bombing victims in London.

"Contributions will close at the end of this month."-Reuter.

BRITAIN'S INSPIRING PREMIER

Complete confidence in a British victory was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alex-

Mr. Alexander said:— We had been in tight i places, but we had seen the situation gradually improved.

There had been mistakes, but the amazing thing was that in so short a time—as well as reequipping the British expeditionary force—we had armed new additions to the forces and the Home Guard, had had more than maintained our number of planes in spite of losses.

In times like these, Mr. Churchill was an inspiration. We are going to win not only the military fight but the social one, too.-Reuter.

engaged. They seem to have found previous August just before the An unidentified Chinese, 27, was admitted to the Kowloon because reports speak of inter- Reports from overseas show that Hospital this morning with head ception of wireless messages from these goods have been arriving injuries. He fell from a wall in one Italian pilot to his base in with clockwork regularity in the the yard of a house in Reclama-

的是许多的特殊状态。1990年

The notion that defence of the "American way" water's edge" still immo- and tragic human struggle in order to live and must pre- affoat, but also to raise and sal- Commonwealth, public opinion in the and the sooner the better, its walls. Americans will awake to implications of Nazi mili- is an old idea in Britain's national comfort, and company of other tary success which are now only vaguely felt by many.

To understand the "Nazi way" one need only for it has in its themes and spirit watch the methods by which the "new order" is imposed on much of Europe, including countries which have not even been invaded by Nazi armies. a matter of stubborn gallantry, cause of liberty is a generous for the vindication of the liberty The "Christian Science Monitor's" Rome correspondent reports that among the various aims by which the Axis Powers would re-order Europe are (1) disarmament of the Danube States to a point where resistance to the "new order" would be impossible for them, and (2) the revamping of their governments along totalitarian lines to make possible the "cooperation" which the dictators demand.

What this means to the peoples in countries which come under the "new order" is tragically illustrated in France. The French now have a totalitarian government. Even a plebiscite — after the event -will not express the will of free Frenchmen. For the French people have been, for the moment at least, deprived of the weapons of freedom. will debate the questions to be voted on in a plebiscite?

made Nazi military victory possible in France are being exploited by the Nazis in other countries where their military forces have never set foot. As in France, so in the Balkan States, are groups who believe their interests ing out. She is called to the will be served by the extension of the Nazi way. Sometimes these are unconquerable mind: and not only so, but she is also called to the groups of the extreme carrying out of the cause, beyond "left," sometimes of the "right." They include persons who seek the establishment of socialism silenced by censorship imtor method. They include exploited from without. others who seek safeown populations.

over majorities by minori-confined to Europe. voice of the peoples is in Latin America.

Britain: A Rallving Ground For Attack

history and literature. To fight against any odds, however great, and to stand tenaciously even under the darkest sky, is a favourite theme of Anglo-Saxon literature — a literature, by the way, which is too often forgotten or neglected, some of the inmost essence of Britain's permanent national tem-. per. But this "Anglo-Saxon tenacity," as even Britain's enemies have called it is not the whole, or even the major part, of the

behind the white cliffs which are even say an occumenical liberty, best interest which is far broader than her The idea of the stern defensive shores, and will ensure her the

Ernest Barker

Dr. Barker, holder of high degrees in literature at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, is one of Britain's most lucid political thinkers.

those in Great Britain naturally scree itself by expansion. She is vage the liberties elsewhere which think and speak of their "island not fighting for an insular or for the moment are wrecked and As they see the matter, not fortress" and of their duty of limited liberty; she is fighting for sunk. In this cause altruism is, the island alone is at stake; their United States. Some day, "holding out" to the uttermost a general, a continental, we may and has always been, in her own fortune and their freedom are

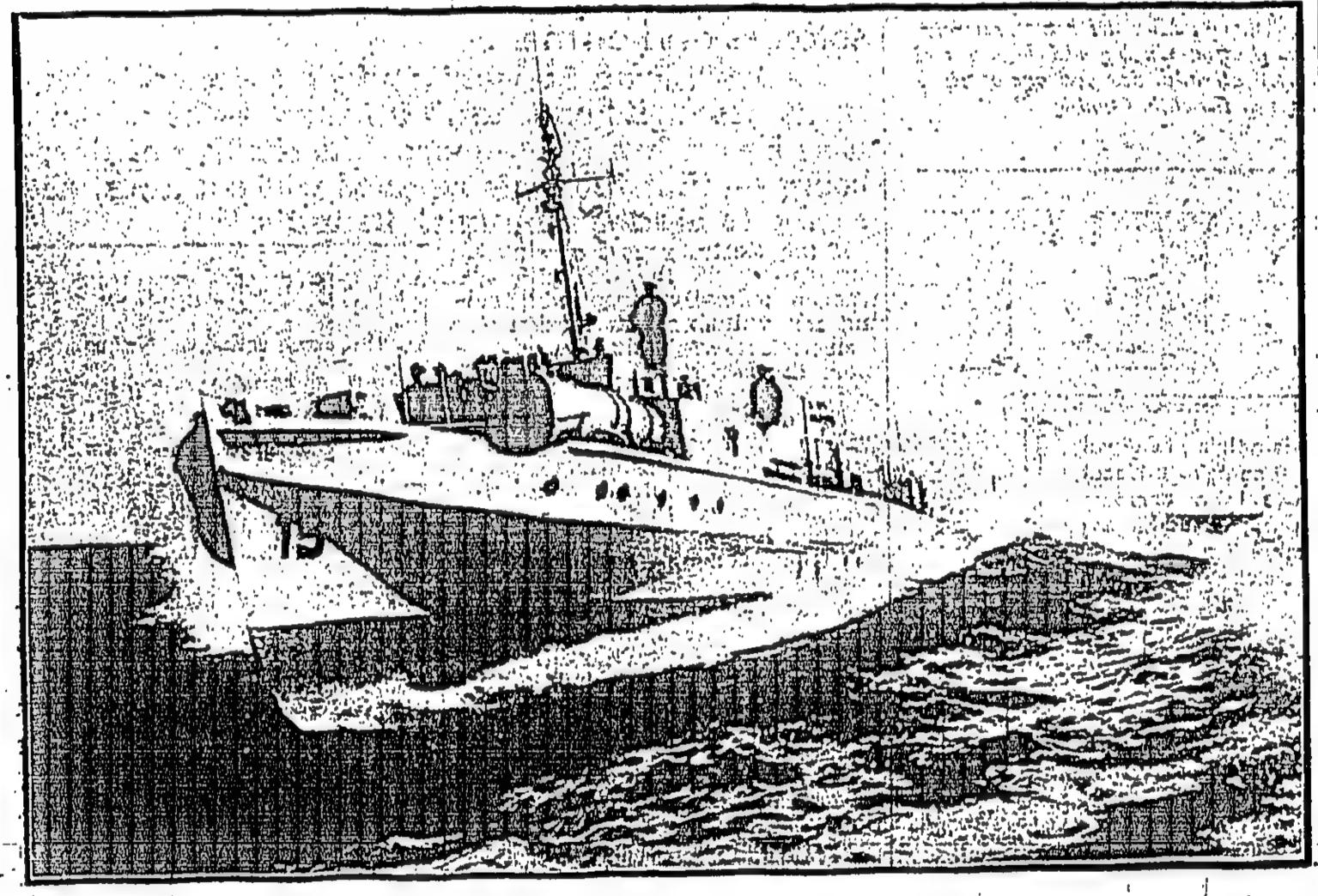
> AND so, if Britons continue 'to talk of an island fortress, they must remember that it not a fortress into which they retire, but a fortress from which they sally out to reduce the enemy and to spread the conquests of liberty. Fortresses, in old days (the days, for example, of the Crusades) were not only, or indeed primarily, built for defence: they were built as vantage-grounds for attack and advanced posts for the purpose of quality needed to-day. To hold free states to aid her in the en-sallies. Britons are living in the out in an island fortress is indeed joyment of her own liberty. The lage of a new Crusade—a Crusade

is it an exaggeration—it is only sober truth—to say that the issue goes further still. It also involves the great Empire of India, in its gradual development, under the inspiration and shelter of the British flag of freedom, towards the goal of self-government: it also involves the African colonies, which have also begun to grow, by the method and practice of indirect rule, towards the handling of their own affairs through their own native authorities. Forthe British Commonwealth has been, and is, and one cannot but believe that it will continue to be, a school and a home of liberty in all its parts and the whole of its extent—not only in its Dominions, even if they stand in the forefront on free self-government, but also among that fifth of the human race which is called India, through all its farflung colonies.

A GREAT partnership of freedom stands around the island; and the soldiers of this partnership-soldiers who come from the American continent and from the far Southern Hemisphere-stand by Britannia's side in defence of a cause which is theirs as well as hers.

If therefore, men speak of the 'island fortress' and of 'holding cut in that fortress, they also think, and also speak, of the larger and broader and deeper significance of the struggle. This fortress is more than a fortress. It is also two other things. It is, in the first place, a vantage ground and an advanced post' from which Britons can go forth, and carry out their cause, for the general advantage and the general victory of freedom everywhere. It is in the second place, a great and a general rallyingground, for all who are on Brifairi's side, and who stand with her because they stand for themselves in standing along with her. It is a rallying-ground twice over __ immediately for the peoples of Europe who wish to redeem and enjoy their national liberty; but also and beyond that, for the peoples of the whole British Commonwealth who are partners in an old and generous tradition.

A vantage ground which is also a rallying-ground, and which is the one because it is also the other—that is the true position of Britain. It is a high and solemn privilege that Britain should thus be more than Britain, and that her cause should matter, as it matters to-day, notonly to herself but also to Europe, and a world beyond Europe.



Scoret measures are being taken by the Admiralty to combat Hitler's "Night Hawks"-Germany's new motor-torpedo-boats which have been active in the Channel and it is believed that counter measures are ready. It was only recently that a solitary British motor-torpedo-boat hunted six of Germany's M.T.B.'s out of the Channel. Photo shows a German motor-torpedo-boat at speed. (Copyright, Fox).

something: it opens a vista, long emotion, and indefinite, of not being beaten. but it shows no conclusive and positive end which can stir the mind with a sense of accomplishment and fruition.

RITAIN is called to-day to something greater than holdcarrying on of a good cause, which is the cause of liberty, and the expansion in liberty, of man's her own thores, into Europe and

even beyond, as a moving and

by a short cut; the dicta- posed from within, but THAT is an old lesson of Bri- cause, away and beyond the sim-

Even in the United guards against discon-States there are groups Nazi military successes in the application of inthey exist, and increase Should Naziism -break against Philip II, as well-as for the power of these groups down the last resistance to gain their ends through to it in Europe its influterrorism. Thus the rule ence could no longer be ties is extended, and the intrigues already are felt.

but it is also, in its way, a matter | cause -- as generous as love, with | of the human spirit—and they | of a negative attitude. It is the a bounty as boundless and deep now plan to use the fortress of Internal divisions which stopping of something from being - a cause of which it may truly Britain, as the old Crusaders used done rather than the doing of be said, without any rhetoric or their fortresses, in the way, of a

> The more I give to thee, The more I have, for both are

·infinite. British liberty would be a poor and imperfect thing without surrounding and encompassing liberties — the liberty of France and Belgium and Holland and Norway: the liberty, even further her a company of friends. That afield (for Europe at large is company would not be there if Britain's neighbour), of Poland she was merely an island fortress. and Czechoslovakia. can never be isolated or parcel- because she is, and so long as led, or treated as a national com- she remains the vantage-ground modity to be preserved by mea- for a great crusade to redeem the sures of national protection. It cause of liberty. is a common good to be shared in common. The more Britain shares liberty with others, the better does she defend liberty.

free. She fought for Holland dom of Europe. herself; she fought for Spain as Indeed, it will be even more fought against Napoleon.

long as there, is need to light, noth for Canada and Australia and the

vantage-ground or advanced post. But indeed it is already being: used in that way, and used not only by the British people (in the sense of the people who actually live in Britain), but also by other peoples. Britain has the honour, in this hour, of not standing alone, but of having with Liberty to be defended. They are there

CONSIDER who are gathered in that island, and how their gathering upon it lifts up the tish history. Britain has de- ple cause of the defence of an fended liberty in centuries be- island fortress. There are Frenchfore the twentieth, and against men-who will not despair of the enemies other than Germany. Republic: there are Poles and She defended it against Spain in Norwegians: there are Dutch and tented elements of their and individuals who the era of the Reformation: she Belgians. The soil is the bond. defended it against France in the and the rallying ground of many imagine their interests lie days of Napoleon. But she has European, countries; and if there always defended liberty by seek- should be battle upon it, that ing to extend it, because she al- battle will be more than a battle enhance the prestige of creasingly authoritarian ways knew that she was only of Britain—it will be a battle of such groups wherever concepts of government. truly free when others were also Europe and a war for the free-

> well as for England, when she than that: it will be a battle that goes beyond Europe, and involves If Britain is true to her old the freedom of peoples in other tradition (but there is no "if" continents and; another hemis-Its about the matter, for she will phere. For British soil is a bond certainly be true), she will and a rallying ground not -only fight this year, and next, and as for European countries, but also



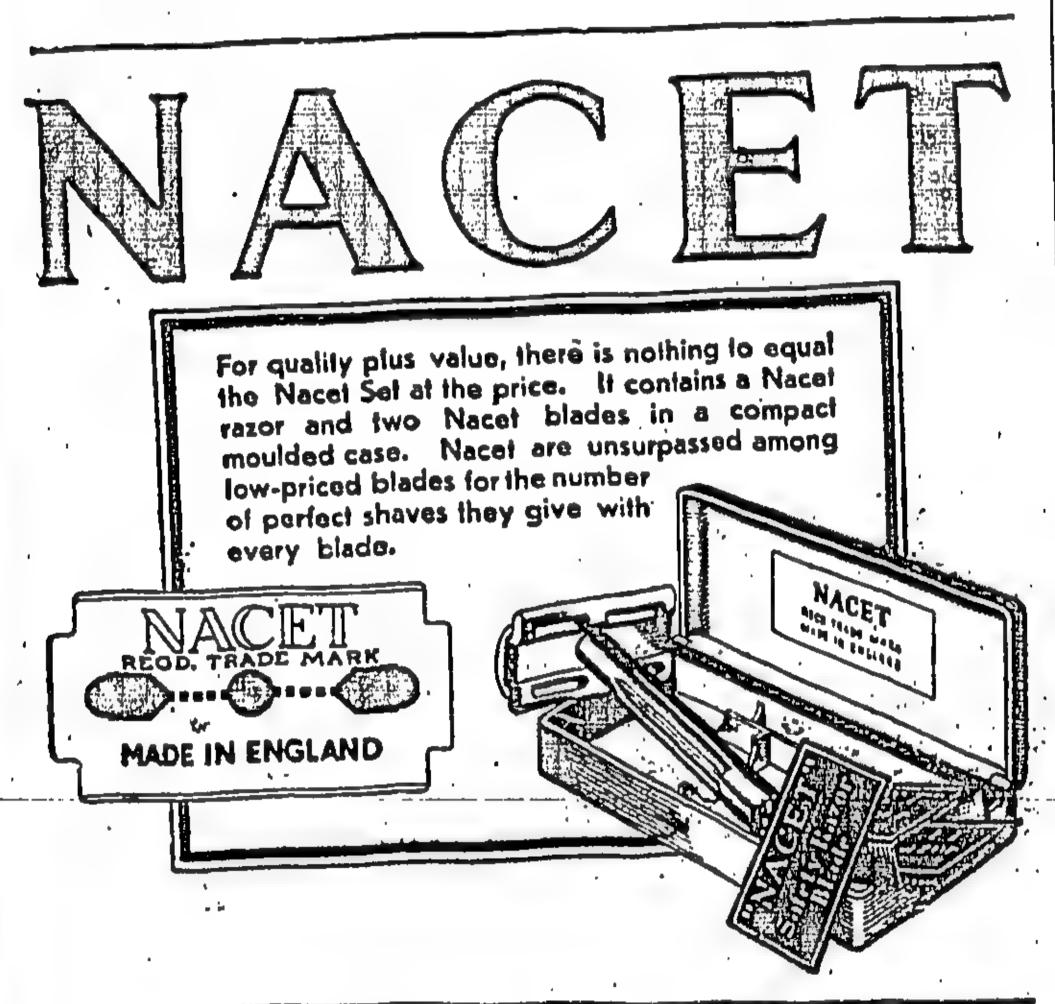
On board one of the German motor-torpedo-boats. (Copyright, Fox).



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"

- " Ugh!"
- "Like that, ch?"
- " Worse than that ! "
- "Good party, though: Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."
- " I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."
- "Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."
- " You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"
- "Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."
- "It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say - I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



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1066 AND ALL THAT

(From Reuter's Special Correspondent on the British Front Line)

STRANGELY ENOUGH, it is on a brilliant moonlit night of this "Second Summer" that belief is firmest that Hitler cannot repeat William the Conqueror's successful invasion of England 874 years ago to-day.

For with the Navy taking a hand in the Channel warfare, the Battle for Britain, it seems, is slowly but surely being thrown back by the combined arms of England's sailors, soldiers and airmen.

The "Silent Service" prefers to remain very silent about its part until it is sure — as it must have been when it announced the shelling of Cherbourg — that the facts revealed will not assist the enemy to locate and punish its units.

If the Berlin report of a naval engagement off the Isle of Wight was an officially "inspired" feeling for valuable information (as ing for valuable information (as this would ex-I suspect it was), this would explain the Navy's discret reception

The night before last, four batteries of German long-range guns from Cap Gris Nez to Calais opened up and kept firing over, the Channel every 10 minutes or so

for two hours. One German salvo was of eight shots, and altogether between 70 'and'80 shells' must have been fired that night.

Like Drake in their indifference to the nearness of invaders, a party of 60 Servicemen christening a new canteen simply went on with their party.

Not all the fire which I watched seemed to be in the same direc-

Little Disturbed

were busy British bombers bombing enemy positions in hammering of nightly enemy-occupied ports, but "this would hardly explain why everyone on this side of the Channel were so little disturbed. A uniformed figure told me the

next day: "You can take it from me we

taught the Hun a lesson, but

cannot say more." British gunners which also contribute, with the British sailors and airmen, to giving this part of England the spectacular name. of guns from 3-inch calibre upwards, by the Admiralty and Air Minis- petrol stored in the office, which "Hell's Corner," man anti-aircraft as well as heavy field guns of 9.2 try states: calibre and up.

back into the enemy's teeth, as aged. British 'planes and warships are doing already.-Reuter.

IN STEP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The virtual suppression of all Trade Unionism in France is seen in a recent law promulgated on the initiative of the Minister of Industrial Production, M. Rene

Henceforth, no labour confederations will be admitted.

Labour will be represented by industries only and both labour and employer organizations will have as their main object the bringing about of bettetr understanding between capital and labour. — Havas.

RUMOUR SCOTCHED

to North China ports.

buildily denied by the companies. Ave-months hard labour, which when them. Haves we want

British reconnaissance flights over Cherbourg, which was heavily bombed and shelled by the Navy and Air Force on Thursday, confirm that there has been a big reduction in shipping in the port and that there are signs of a good deal of actual damage.

A vessel alongside the Maritime Station was still on fire at the time of the reconnaissance, while there was another fire in a warehouse on the east of the inner harbour.

The Colonial Infantry barracks were badly damaged and bombs or shells had done heavy damage to a seaplane base near Cherbourg. - Reuter.

Official Statement

The mammoth British shore- bourg which was heavily bom- tins in the office. guns which sometimes return barded by both heavy and light Mr. Silva said his client placed the Nazl cannonade across the forces of the Royal Navy shows an order for 129 tins of gasoline Channel may , more often be that the Petite Rade, torpedo- for a filling station opposite the forcing the Battle for Britain boats, appear to have been dam- Alhambra Theatre. The 65 tins

> tains only a few small vessels. Drydocks and repair slips in take away.

the "Bassin Napoleon" have been heavily damaged. A vessel moored alongside the

Gare Maritime was still burning flercely at the time of the reconnaissance and a fire was still burning in the entrepot on the east side of the inner harbour, which appears to have been severely damaged.

The main seaplane base at Chantereyne had been hit and seriously damaged.—Reuter.

Ki Ying, 24, broker, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with obtaining \$210 by false pretences from Tam Wai- Denying rumours widely spread lyin, on October 8.

Rumours were circulating in by pretending that he was in a missions' activities are strictly Chinese business circles this position to sell 10 pounds of confled to the task with which they morning that Jardine's and But- coffec-essence for \$210. The are entrusted. terfield's had suspended sailings parcel supposed to contain coffee | The commissions cannot order

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NOT RAMMED BUT BLASTED

A Spitfire pilot of a Command Fighter squadron recently blasted a Ju.87 right out of the sky. The word "blasted" is justly used, for on this occasion the hail of bullets from the Spitfire's eight machineguns shot the German aircraft to pieces in the air.

Parts of the enemy machine, flying in all directions, hit the pursuing fighter. The fighter's airscrew was dented by one fragment:

"It was an amazing sight," said the pilot afterwards. "The Ju.

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APPEAL MUA BE LODGED

AT KOWLOON THIS MORN-ING, THE MANAGER OF TIN LEE GARAGE WAS FINED \$60 FOR ILLEGALLY STORING 65 4-GALLON TINS WITHOUT LICENCE AND "DANGEROUS GOODS" LABEL ATTACHED.

Mr. M. A. de Silva, for the defence, pleaded not guilty both charges.

Mr. J. Wollard, of the Fire Brigade, said that he visited the Garage shortly after noon, on An official communique issued October 5 and found the tins of was not a place for dangerous "Air reconnaissance over Cher- goods. He also found 91 empty

were part of the consignment and The "Bassin Charles" now con- were only temporarily in the office waiting for the buyer

After the court's decision, Mr. Silva stated that he would have to consider an appeal.

· A VICHY GOVERNMENT COMMUNIQUE DISCLOSES TAHT THE GERMAN/ITALIAN MILITARY COMMISSIONS AT UNOCCUPIED PRESENT IN FRANCE EXERCISE STRICT CONTROL OVER THE EXECUA-TION OF THE MILITARY CLAUSES IN THE FRANCO/ GERMAN AND FRANCO/ITA-LIAN ARMISTICES.

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essence contained flour. any requisitions which are not in-The rumours are, however, Defendant was sentenced to cluded in the powers granted to

AXIS LONG-ARM MIDDLE EAST

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EIGHTEENTH RAID ON ADEN

Yesterday morning a lone Italian 'plane carried out the eighteenth raid on Aden since the war started. There were neither casualties nor damage.—Reuter.

ROOFS OF FELT FOR LONDON STATIONS

Action is being taken by the four main-line British railway companies to protect passengers from the danger of broken glass from station roofs in air raids. At two London termini: the glass is being replaced with roofing felt,

"There will have to be artificial lighting," said a railway official, "but we cannot be certain of the type until the work is finished." At other stations the glass is being protected by wire netting to prevent splintering.

ber of people.

Brick Shelters

Shelters of all kinds have increased to a remarkable extent in the past few weeks. Particularly noteworthy in London serving notices on owners of ad-

RUMANIAN THE BLOCKING OF COUNTS IN BRITAIN AS A RESULT OF THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMAN-IAN TERRITORY WILL DOUBTLESS BE FOL-LOWED BY FURTHER STEPS AS THE SITUA-TION REQUIRES, SAYS REUTER'S DIPLOMA-TIC CORRESPONDENT, AND THESE MAY IN-CLUDE THE RUPTURE OF DIPLOMATIC RE-LATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUMANIA IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

In the meantime, the future plans of the Axis are still a matter of speculation, but the consensus seems to be that Bulgaria and Greece are the next objectives, and that an attempt will be made to-make them follow the Rumanian example.

In that event, the Axis troops. would be on the Bulgarian/Turkish frontier as a direct threat. against Turkey.

The Axis "Long Arm Plan" would then include the subjugation of Turkey and Egypt, either by violence or by threats with a view to opening the way to the Suez Canal.

be the Axis Plan, it would aphave yet declared war.

But Turkey's answer has already been made. She has declared that any Axis attempt against Turkey would meet with "2,000,000 bayonets."

In the meantime, in Egypt and Palestine-there-is-the-British-Army to be reckoned with.

Turkey Not Anxious

Turkey does not appear to be unduly anxious about the occupation of Rumania. It is considered in Turkey that the season is too Gloomy railway arches are be- late for a drive against her, and ing prepared for use as air-raid an advance by the Axis Powers as shelters in many districts. Some far as the Turkish frontier only give cover for a very large num- need not be regarded as being of much value as a move against the British Empire.

> Furthermore, the Axis must recognise that the invasion of

has been the erection of brick joining property. This procedure refuges on pavements and roads, has been abolished. Local au-Until recently lengthy delays thorities have power to dispense were encountered by local_au-, with it when a shelter is required thorities through the necessity of low the protection of the public.

Greece might bring Turkey into the conflict without further ado, while the British might occupy Crete and the lonian Islands.—Reuter.

"Spheres Of Influence"

Neutral observers in Berlin, it is added, believe that the Nazis Should this, in fact, prove to are seeking to make some kind of regional arrangements with pear to be gambling on the fact Moscow giving recognition to that neither Turkey nor Egypt their respective spheres of influence on the lines of the Axis

pact with Japan.
Hitler, according to these observers, will offer to respect Stalin's "interest" in Afghanistan, Iran and other central Asiatic areas in return for Soviet acquiescence in a German thrust in the Balkans.

Hopes, are also expressed Berlin, according to a Domei despatch, for a Soviet/Japanese rapprochment.—Reuter.

Ribbentrop Keeps Up Appearances

ACCORDING TO THE ORGAN THE GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE, "DIPLOMATISCHE KORRESPONDANTZ", GERMAN TROOPS NOW IN RU-MANIA WILL PLACE THEIR RICH EXPERIENCE OF WAR AT THE DISPOSAL OF GEN-ERAL ANTONESCU" THE RU-

MANIAN DICTATOR. The organ reiterates that it was necessary for the German troops to enter Rumania to "protect the oil-fields,"

The paper also claims that the presence of the German troops has given the Rumanian people "a feeling of security."

(It does not, however, say that when the German troops entered Bucharest on Saturday, the citizens of the capital looked on in silence) - Reuter.

Germany Seeking Answer The Puzzle

INDICATION THAT the Russian attitude is puzzling the Germans is given by the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish news agency EFE, says Reuter's man in Madrid.

The correspondent, who usually appears to follow closely the German official view, says that various happenings in the past few days show that "for the present" Russo-German relations continue to be good.

He cites as one of the signs of ! the good understanding existing now the fact that within a few days talks will begin in Moscow for the purpose of examining the tween Germany and Russia.

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half-yearly balance of trade be- the prospect of an improvement concerned over the American pre-tween Germany and Russia. In Russo-Japanese relations serve sidential election in which both These; talks, however, are to confirm that Stalin does not candidates have advanced "intersomething of an anti-climax to want a perilous adventure. — ventionist policies." — Associated

ATTACK ON TURKEY

VIRGINIO GAYDA, THE AU-THORITIVE FASCIST EDITOR AND WRITER, SAYS THAT THE TURKS ARE "SERVILE SATEL-LITES" OF THE BRITISH "AND THE AMERICAN COLUMNS WHICH STAND BESIDE THEM."

He declared that the Germanevent". In Moscow that the Italian-Japanese. Axis was mot people of Madrid were told to worried by British attempts to expect following the signing of gain the United States as an active ally in the war.

The correspondent thinks that He added the Axis was not

RIBBENTROP TRIES TO SPIKE

BRITISH GUNS A German, Foreign mission has been sent hurriedly from Berlin to Moscow to try and check the tendency towards improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Domei Agency.

The German Ambassador, who had been on a visit to Berlin, also left for the U.S.S.R., by air yesterday.—Reuter.

CHINESE TRIUMPH AT MATANG

THE CHINESE ARE JUBILANT OVER THE NEWS OF THE RE-CAPTURE OF MATANG, STRATEGIC TOWN ON THE YANG-TZE RIVER ABOUT HALF-WAY BETWEEN SHANGHAI AND. HANKOW, RESULTING IN THE "INTERRUPTION OF COM-MUNICATIONS ON THE YANG-BHANGHAI TZE BETWEEN AND HANKOW."

Chinese field despatches claim that Chinese forces in north-easttern Kiangsi launched a general offensive on Matang on the night of October 11 and completely occupied the strategic point at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Matang, it is said, was heav-. ily garrisoned by the Japanese. The Chinese occupation of the town after a few hours fighting is hailed as "an important; and significant achievement" in a leading article on the subject in the "Central Daily News," the official Government organ, which declares that Japanese river and land communications in Central China would be seriously affected by the recapture of Matang.—Reuter.

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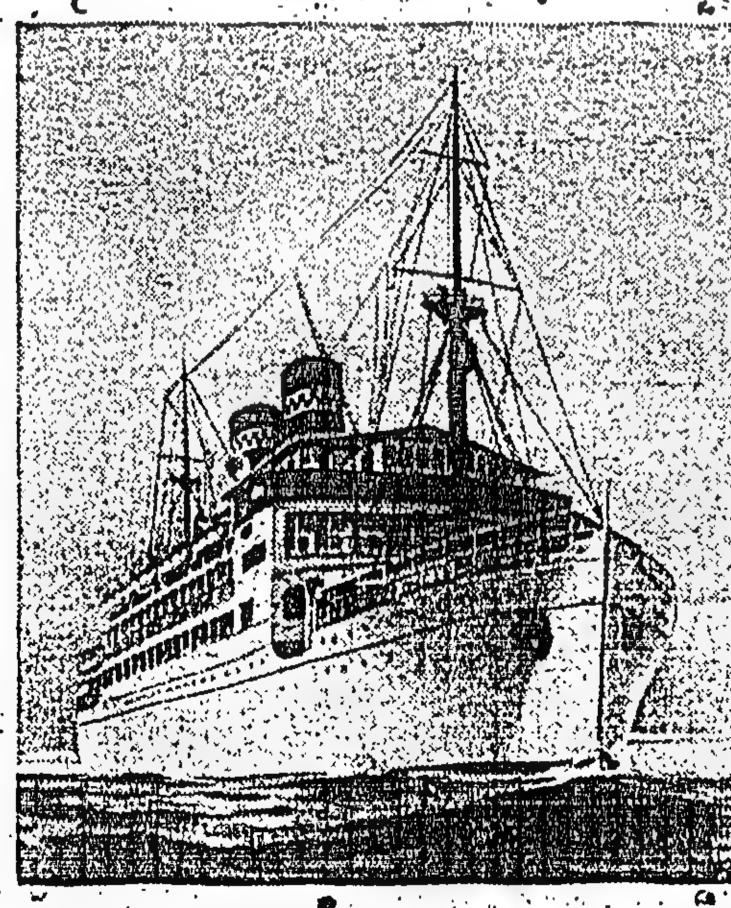
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The bidding: West North Pass 10 Pass 34 Pass Pass ., Pass

drew two rounds brighter and better.

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last diamond. QUEEN 1 He then led the Ace of clubs, and

West discarded

since he didn't

PUTAL WALVE OF PRICES want to lead hearts AVEILAGE HAVE 675 to the South hand.

the dummy, West still discarding hearts.

At this point, South could have made his contract by leading dummy's last trump. West would win and return the heart King, which South would allow him to hold. The last two tricks would then go to South's Ace-Jack of, hearts.

South was convinced that the diamonds were split 6-3, and knew that East started with five clubs and two spades; so could account for every unseen card. But he was afraid to lead the last trump and risk letting East take the rest of the tricks, so he weakly took his Ace of hearts for a one-trick set. This was a bad play even if South had no convictions about the missing cards, for it saved only 100 points and threw away the only chance for: game.

Saturday you were Merwin To-morrow.) Maier's partner and, with neither (Released by The Bell Syndiside vulnerable, you held:



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Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass ANSWER: Pass. The looks like a misfit, making game at a minor or at no-trump most

unlikely. Your partner probably

won't make three hearts, but he

hasn't been doubled; any higher

bid may coax a double from the opponents. Score 100% for pass, 50% for three no-trump or four clubs.

QUESTION NO. 540 To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

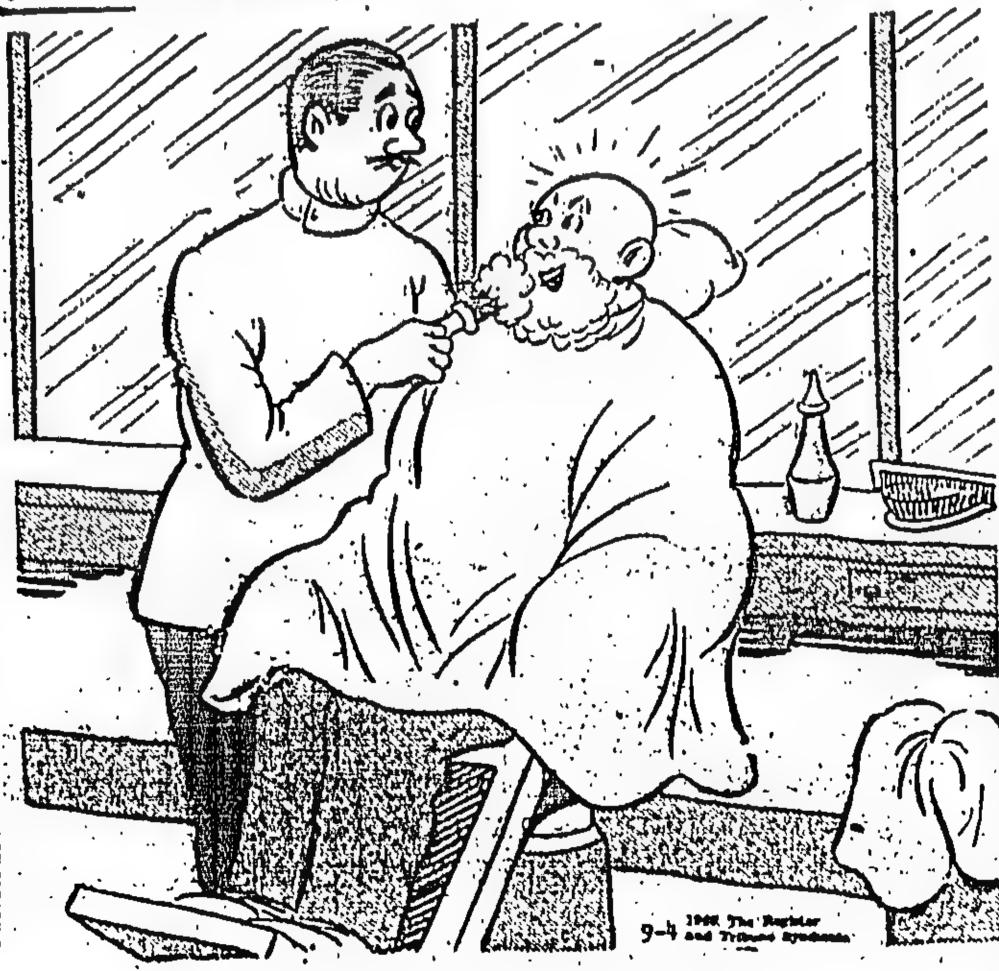
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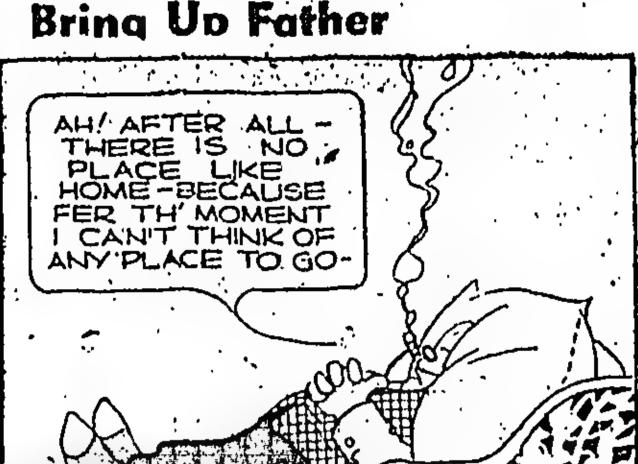
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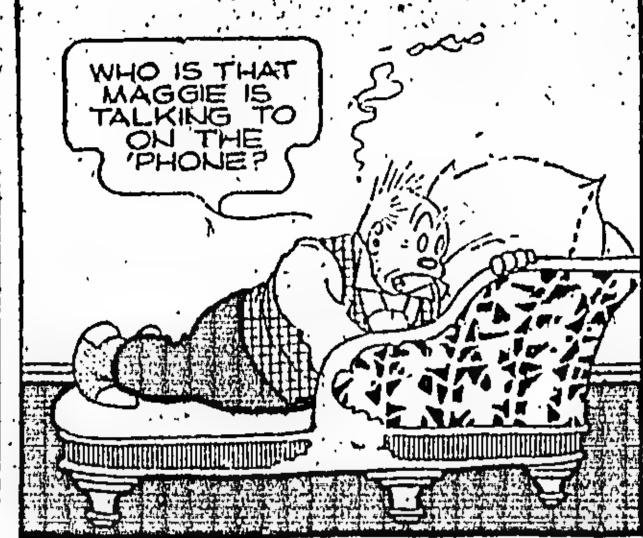


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Here's Luck

By George MacManus









LOSTESS being

Your success or otherwise as a hostess depends largely on good household arrangements. An easy and agreeable manner makes success doubly assured.

It is important that your guest's bedroom be prepared with a view to his or her comfort. Which means that you should know in advance likes and dislikes.

Arrange a programme in advance, too. Order meals in time, so that everything you need is to hand, meals should fit in with the amount of service you can give. A tew courses of well cooked dishes, correctly and attractively served. are preferable to, many courses of uninteresting and indifferently prepared food. And have meals to time, which means planning beforehand. This will leave you time to enjoy yourself and entertain your guest.

Refrain from scolding your servants or children before your guest. And if something goes wrong, don't worry too much, make the best of the situation.

Some simple schemes should be introduced for table decoration and service. Consider the whole colour-scheme together. If for dinner you use candles, these and the candleshades should harmonise with the flowers and the colour of the china pattern, glass, tablecloth or mats.

A good breakfast-table scheme is a yellow-bordered table cloth and napkins, yellow and white china, and yellow and white slender flowers in crystal bowls.

Luncheon sets of cream china with deep blue borders, cream tablecloth or mats, and cornflowers and marguerites in slender vases, make a delightful combination-fresh and inviting as the flowers of Up-country.

Dinner is often the bugbear of the hostess. But with a little thought and care it need not be. Attend to details beforehand. Cruete in order, salt, sifted so that it is light and powdery; mustard, freshly made and at the right consistency; pepper pots filled. Tumblers and wine glasses well polished. Silver counted and rubbed up with tissue paper or chamois. Knives and carvers examined and made sharp, if necessary. Table cloth and dinner napkins folded, and floral decorations arranged.

Arranging The Table

Setting the table can be a joy instead of a worry if you go about it with the right disposition. And that is the comfort of your guests, the appearance of the finished setting and getting the maximum of effect with the minimum of service and labour.

So lay your cloth (or mats) first. Place napkins in front of each person's place at table, arrange table decorations.

spoon goes to the extreme right, content to leave these details to next to it the fish-knife, then dinner-icnife and dessertspoon, and inside of all the cheese-knife. their work with unabated zeal. On the other side of the space left for the plates, the dessert-fork is inside, the dinner-fork next, and in the life of a munition worker. the fish-fork has the outside posttion on the left.

Glasses are placed to the right on a level with the bowl part of the soup spoon. Where a tumbler and two wine-glasses are laid they should form a triangle. A breadplate is placed to the left. Carving tools are placed outside the place reserved for the car-ver. Condiments can be placed between each pair of guests, or at a small party, at the corners be-

tween the serving spoons. Table servants should wear spotless clothes. Additional silver should be placed on the sideboard in case it is needed. A clean cloth should be spread on the side-table, on which the servant



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wagon.

Announcing Dinner

servant remains in the dining-1 table.

room, removes the cover from the dish to be served, and stands at the left of the carver if carving has to be done. She takes the plates to the guests, serving from

the left. He' hands dishes containing vegetables, sauces, etc., on a napkin, and with a fork and spoon placed ready for service.

Plates are removed from the right of the guest and are taken to the back verandah where there

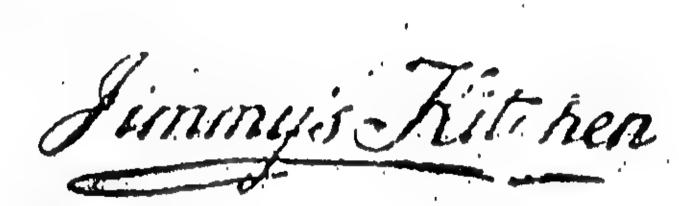
is a table for them. Before dessert is put on the table, salt-cellars, bread, etc., are removed and crumbs taken away from the left of each person. Service should be given quietly and with a minimum of fuss.

And what a lot of additional enjoyment can be had through good service and food served in an attractive way!

Fried fish should be served on a paper d'oyley on a very hot dish. Boiled fish on a folded napkin on a hot dish. And make sure that all food that is meant to be hot is really hot-never just lukewarm.

Serve omelets, souffles, and grills as soon as possible after they are cooked. Dish up an anpropriate garnish with each dish. Cress or fried "murunga" leaves for cutlets, steaks, and game. Croutons for clear soup, Cucumber for salmon. Lemon for steamed and fried fish and for muligatawny soup. Potatoes mashed places the tray, or on a dinner and filled with buttered peas for a joint. Rice to form a ring for minced meat.

And a last word to the hostess. If you have invited more than one -Dinner-is-announced by the ser-l-group-of-guests-be-as-sure-as-posvant, who either sounds a gong or sible that they are likely to be goes to the mistress and says: congenial and place ladies and "Dinner is served, madam." The gentlemen alternately round , the



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you away, and your thoughts are all to yourself. You think -sometimes I think of things that happened long ago, often of my brother. I think of him in the destroyers, and "me l making depth charges. It's

"But noisy! My ears never stop ringing, even in my dreams. Canteen's the same, only it's the wireless on full blast and all the girls talking to drown it."

10 a.m.—Break. Eat sandwiches or cake packed at home.

10.10 a.m.—Back to work. Fumes and blue smoke hang in the etr, make eyes smart, throat hoarse, voice husky. Hands are black with oil, steel splinters lodge under the skin.

noon.—Dinner hour. Dash . home, ··· : heat : and · eat : _ dinner : prepared overnight: liver and onions, potatoes, cold pudding.

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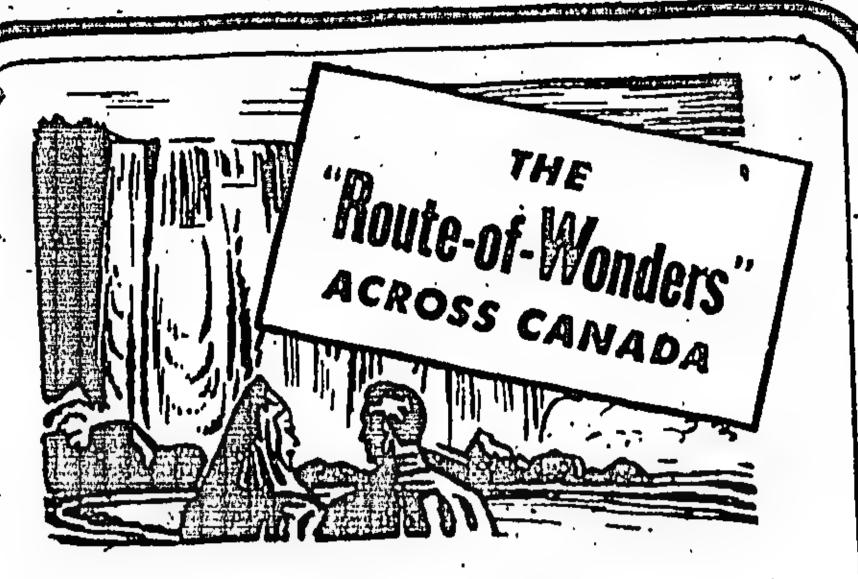
5.30 p.m.—Break for ten.

wiches ready for husband 7 p.m.—Home: Prepare and eat supper: something quick.

p.m.—Wash up prepare and cook mid-day dinner.

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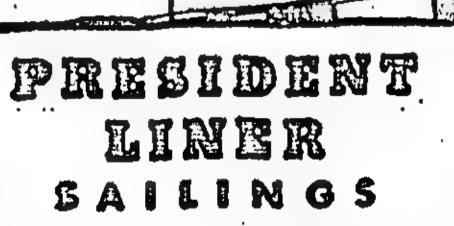
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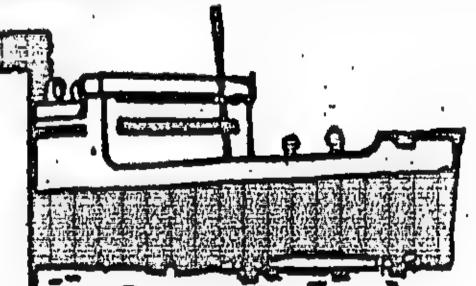
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ments. 1.45 p.m.—Sophle Tucker in Variety.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 4

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6.31 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-6.33 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in F Ma-

Jor, Op. 24 "The Spring." Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner (Piano):

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 p.m .- Songs by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

7.40 p.m.-Aifredo and His Orchestra 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.-This week's programmes. 8.05 p.m.—Studio—Jazz Plano Recita! by Hal Lorenzo. 8.25 p.m.-Max Miller at the Holborn

Empire, London. 8.45 p.m.-Studio-Talk by Dr. Winifred Cuills. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News

and News Commentaries, 9.30 p.m .-- The Gay Ninoties. Frank, Luther, with Zora Layman

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10.15 p.m.—Dance Music, by New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, Victor Young and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom: Orchestra, Robert Renard Danco Orchestra, and Felix Mendelasch and His Orchestra. 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

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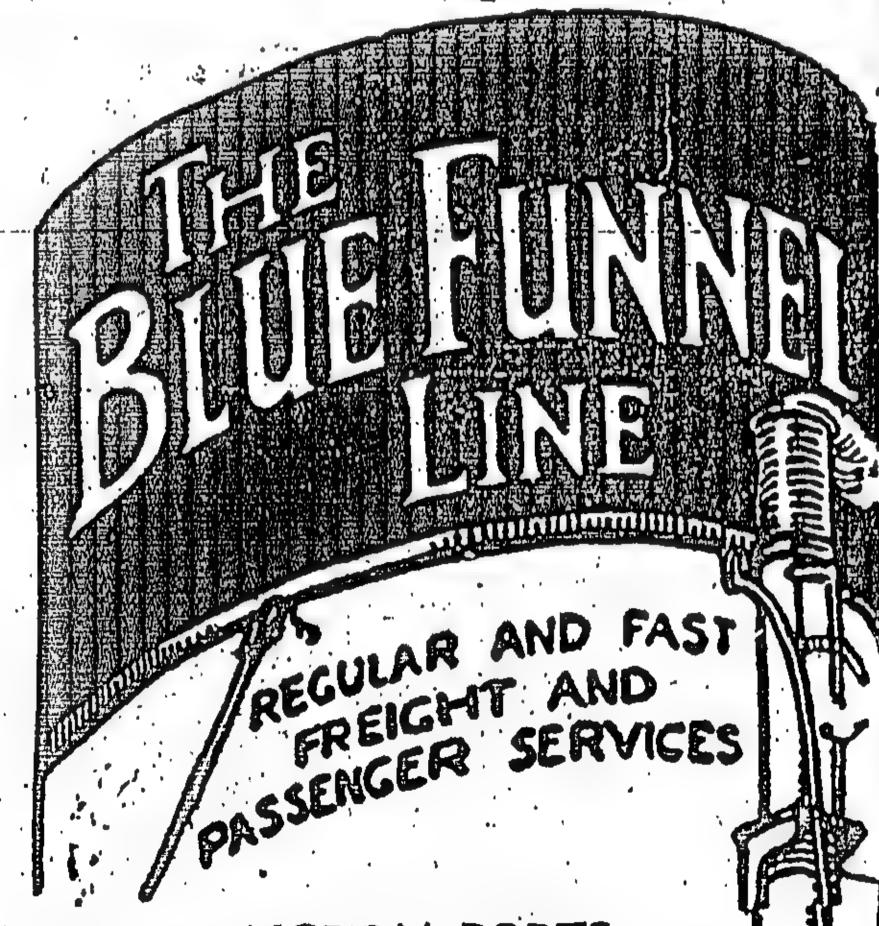
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ANTI-T.B. COUNCIL

At the second meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the President gave a progress report in the course of which mention was made of the generosity of 45 members of the local medical profession who had signified that all their fees for the notification of cases of tuberculosis to the Health Authorities would be paid to the Association.

He also stated that the Scientific Sub-Committee had met three times since the last meeting of the Council. This Sub-Committee hadperfomed a most useful service to the Association in considering the Amor screening or filming of suspected cases, the most economical varieties of food capable of warding off tuberculosis or of increasing bodily resistance to the disease; the prevision of additional accommodation for cases and the provision of open air schools.

Mention was also made of the Harbin work of the Sociological Sub-Committee which had in hand a heavy programme involving many intricate enquiries including the living conditions of tuberculous patients. The President went on to re-

port that up-to-date, three antituberculosis clinics in Kowloon had been inaugurated by the Association.

The financial statement showed a balance in the bank of \$4,188.

Health Week

Following a general discussion on policy and progress, it was intimated that in all probability a "Health Week" would be organised by the Health Authorities and the Council agreed that the Association should give every assistance.

The opening of T. B. Clinics and dispensaries in Hong Kong was also strongly advocated and this matter was referred to the Scientific Sub-Committee.

The need of a sanatorium in the New Territories was stressed and the Council agreed that something practical in this way should be attempted.

Accordingly, a small Sub-Committee was appointed with instructions to inspect possible buildings which could be rented and secure esimates of the cost furnishing and staffing such for the purpose in hand.

The next meeting of the Council was arranged for February 20,

COLONY'S BILL OF HEALTH

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Service Corps scored at only 11 heads to beat Mobile Column "B" by 18 shots. Service Corps had a four and four threes during the game.

Mobile Co. "B" Pte. Farmer Pte. Ramsey 2/Lt. Stoker C.Q.M.S. Butler

"A.S.C. "B" Capt. Flippance L/Cpl. Pearse L/Cpl. Tuck Pte. Rosselet (Skip)

Silva Wins Easily

Skipped by C. G. Silva, champion First Division skip, No. 5 Coy "A" had an easy win over Gnr. R. Keown the "D" team of the same com- Gnr. J. C. Chalmers Pte. H. Strange pany. It was only at the last three heads that the losers scored seven shots to stop a much bigger de-

'No. 5 Coy. "D" No. 5 Cby. "A" L/C. C. P. Basto Pte. D. C. Alves Pte. A. A. dos

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Pay Corps Win

Leading at the 11th head by 20 shots to 3. Pay Corps beat No. 1 Coy "C" by only 14 shots. The losers scored a five at the 12th head.

Pay Section No. 1 Coy. "C" S.Q.M.S. A. C.

(Sklp)

L/C. J. Murphy Tribble. 2/Lt. J. Redman Lt. A. A. Dand

No. 6 Coy. "B" Beaten Field Engrs. "C"

Though scoring a five at the second head No. 6 Coy "B" were Spr. R. Lapsley no match for their "A" team and lost by 11 shots. The highest score for the winners was a four at the 20th head.

No. 6 Coy. "A!" No. 6'Coy. "B" L/C. A. P. Pereira Pte. J. A. Luz Ptc. C. M. Silva Ptc. H. A. Alves Sgt. J. C. Remedios Ptc. J. F. V. Ribeiro Ptc. C. Roza . Lt. F. V. V. Ribeiro

Pereira 13 (Skip) (Skip)

Jillott's Close Win

Stanley platoon "B" just man- Sgt. White aged to beat their "C" team by 4

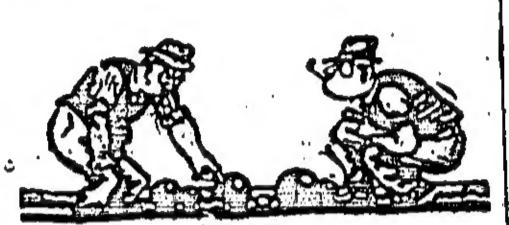
Stanley Plat, "B" Stanley Plat. "C" Pte. W. Webber Ptc. V. Freeman Ptc. R. Gridley" Pte. J. W. Harrop Pte, J. McCutcheon Pte. G. Forster Pic. A. Jillott Pte. C. Gowland (Skip) (Skip)

Biggest Win

No. 5 Company "B" registered the biggest win of the day when they beat No. 1 Company "B" by 23 shots: The score at the 14th head was only 17-13 in favour of the winners but the losers did not score at the remaining heads while the winners registered a five and four threes.

No. 1 Coy. "B" Sgt. G. Razavet Cpl. T. Seddon Ptc. J. Mount Ple. A. Bower (Skip) 🖟

No. 5 Coy, "B" Pte. M. Alarcon Pte. P. M. N. Silva Ptc. A. M. Xavier. Capt. H. A. Botelho (Skip)



Ack Ack's Easy Win

5th A.A. Battery had little dif-24 ficulty against Field Ambulance "C" and won by 20 shots. The winners scored at 11 heads. 5th A.A. Battery Field Amb. "C"

Gnr. W. Melrose Pte. J. V. Luz Ptc. J. I. Barnes Gnr. R. Main Pte. S. Eccleshall (Skip) (Skip)

A Great Rally

The closest game of the day was the following:between No. 1 Coy "A" and Field Coy. Engineers "A" when the latter won by 4 shots. Engineers were being led at the 11th head by 10 shots to 6 but scored at all but two lo

of the remaining heads. Field Engrs, "A" No. 1 Coy. "A" L/C. L. Sykes Pte. W. Groves Capt. Bottomley Cpl. J. Hempsey C.S.M. R. Edwards Cpl. J. L. Stephens Pte. A. L. Eastman C.Q.M.S. A. Spary 14----(Skip)-----18

Signals Beaten

A seven at the 19th head enabled Field Engineers "A" to beat Fortress Signals by 18 shots. With L/C. R. M. M. King Sgt. W.H.B. Muskett the exception of a two at the 10th Ptc. J. Anderson, Sgt. M. N. Rakusen head Signals scored singles on all the other heads.

> Fortress Signals Spr. A. M. Calman Sgt. L. D. Skinner Spr. J. G. Ozorio Sgt. C. Hatt Sgt: Cr F. Needham Spr. R. Morrison Sgt. W. J. Geall (Skip) 29 (Skip)

No. 3 Coy. "C" Win

No. 3 Cov "C" beating No. 3 Cov "B" by 13 shots. The winners led from the start and at the 16th head were leading by 24 shots to

No. 3 Coy. "C" No. 3 Coy. "B" Pte. Broadbridge Ptc. Hung L/Cpl. Broadbridge L/Cpl. Hung L/Cpl. Mackay Ptc. Zimmern Ptc. Madar 13 (Skip) (Skip)

4th Battery Lose

Field Ambulance "B" beat 4th Battery by 9 shots.

Floid Amb. "B" 4th Battery C.Q.M.S. Delgado Pic. A. Roza Sec. Gittins ----Pic. W. Higgs" Sgt. Thompson Sgt. R. Leigh Sgt. A. Steven Sgt. Bone (Skip) (Skip)

Ambulance Win Easily

Field Ambulance "A" beat No 3 Coy "A" by 12 shots. Ambulance led from the start and finished up with a five.

Fleid Amb."A" No. 3 Coy. "A" Pte. A. F. Noronha Pte. F. Hollands L/C. J. A. Remedios Pte. W. K. Way Pte. A. M. Rumjahn Sgt. Zimmern Lt. A: M. Rodrigues C.Q.M.S. Fincher. (Skip) (6klp) 20

C. M. Alves (Rec.) G. S. Archbutt'(H.K.C.C.) H. Brown (P.R.C.) 0 4 0 52 106 L, A.R. Duncan. (H.K.C.C.) 4 J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.) 4

CLUBIUNIORS

Club seconds had little difficulty defeating University on Saturday. Donald King opened the season in grand fettle, and his display on Saturday, stamps him as the ideal opening batif he can maintain the same

form! All Club's batsmen went for the runs against bowling inclined to be short, and Tamworth's longer reach enabled him to take a heavy toll. 'Varsity bowling was fair, with Muzuza probably the most deceptive, but their fielding was not up to standard.

The varied Club attack was always on top when' Varsity batted and no one stayed long with the exception of Lo, who was rather unfortunate to be given out. Lo batted very nicely indeed, and if he would only pitch his bowling up he would be a definite acquisition to any side. Club fielding was good, and it was noticeable that the throwing in was of high standard.

JOCKEY CLUB TO REVISE SCALE OF WEIGHTS

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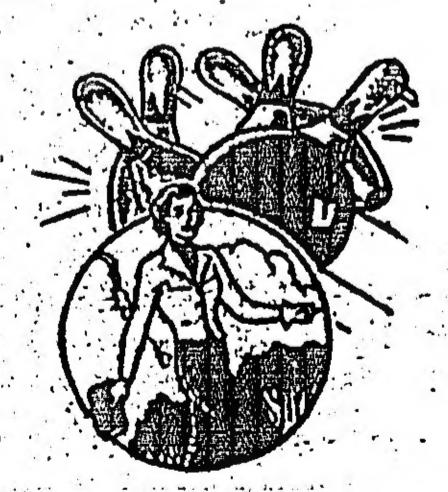
SHELL BEATEN

exceed 159 lb., and the bottom

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In the Third Division football This intra-unit affair resulted in match at Boundary Street yesterday, Signals beat Shall by the odd goal in three, after leading at the interval by 1-0.

Parry and Brackenbury scored Signals' goals while Tse Tak-kong netted for Shell.



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Police Fully Extend Eastern YESTERDAY'S Winning Goals Scored In Last Few Minutes

Blackburn And North Shine In Police Defence

By "Sportshawk"

TWO QUICK GOALS in the last five minutes decided the First Division football game between Eastern and Police before a large crowd at Boundary Street yesterday when the former won by 5 goals to 3 after sharing four goals at the interval.

Neither side was at full strength. McHardy was an absentee from the Police team and his place was again taken by Taylor in goal. Chan Kwong-yu, from the junior team, played on the left-wing in place of G. Moss.

Hsu Man-fu was absent from Eastern's team and his place was filled by Cheung Kam-hoi, while Yu Ah-shing filled the insideleft position.

Tsao Tsau-ting, Cheung Kamhoi and Hau Ching-to formed a formidable trio which gave the Police defence a gruelling time. All three players played well throughout and were always dangerous in the penalty area. Cheung Yung-sum, on the right wing, was impressive and sent over good centres.

Hsu King-shing in the pivotal position for Eastern, had no difficulty in checking the Police forwards and had Wong Man-kwai, the Police leader, well in. hand. Hsu was good in his passing and his distribution to his forwards was worth watching. Lau Tsetsang at right-half held his own and was safe in his tackling.

Lau Hin-hon, in Eastern's goal, played well and could not be blamed for the goals scored against him. Kong Sing-king was the mainstay of the defence and his strong clearances and quick tackling often saved his side.

Ferrier and Howlett were the outstanding forwards of the Police team. The latter played a good game and scored, two good goals for his side. The former was not so' sure with his shooting and missed several scoring chances.

-North Prominent

North was the pick of the Police halves and ably checked Chung

SING TAO FULLY EXTENDED

At Caroline Hill yesterday St. Joseph's fully extended Sing Tao in their First Division football game and were only defeated by two clear goals, scored in the first, half.

Fung King-cheong returned to Sing Tao's attack and his inclusion meant all the difference to the team as he was the cause of most worry to the Saints' defence. Sing Tao were the better team and in the second half bombarded the Saints' goal. Only the brilliant goal-keeping of Tsung, coupled with the sterling work of Hussain, prevented them from increasing the score.

Tang Kwong-sum opened oring early in the game before half time Fung Kingcheong best Tsang from close in.

C.R.C. WIN TENNIS TITLE

Chinese Recreation Club won the B': Division League Tennis, champlonship yesterday; when they defeated South China by 616 sets to 216. tu - Tak-cheuk and Pang Hol-lam (C.R.C.).

drew with C. L. Chan and Szoto Blck 6-0 beat Dr. Dew and K. H. Ip 0-2 draw with W. H. Ho and W. T.

Chan Tak-chan and Luk Ding-chaung (C.R.C.). beat Chan and Blek 6-0 best Dew and Ip 0-3 Beat Ho and Lel 7-5 Ho Kalay and Tool Ping-Yan (C.R.C.). draw with Chan and Bick O-B lost to Ho and Lei 5--7

Yung-sum. Gough was not on Mid-field play was featured Hau Ching-to.

Blackburn and . Parker were in front of goal. sound backs. The former defended stoutly, and covered his partner Parker well.

Taylor, in goal, was safe with high balls, but was not too confident with grounders.

The game started at a fast pace with Police doing most of the attacking and within five minutes they drew first blood through Howlett.

Cheung Tiam-hoi again scored to Ching-to. give Eastern the lead.

mistake from the penalty kick. Kwong-yu.

form in the pivotal position, while during the greater part of the sec-Pope, on his left, was severely ond period. Though both sides tested by the speed and wiles of tried their best they were unable to score, due either to the stout defences or to wild kicking

After a good movement and in the 25th minute, Howlett again gave Police the lead, with a grounder. Cheung Kam-hoi equalised for Eastern shortly after. Five minutes from time Cheung Kam-hoi scored again and, a minute later Tsoi Chau-ting made the game safe with a good goal.

Eastern:-Law Hin-hon; Kong Sing-king and Yam Shun-hon; Lau Tse-tsang, Hsu King-shing Two minutes later Tsoi Chau- and Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yungting passed for Cheung Lam-hoi sum, Yu Ah-shing, Cheung Kamto score and 15 minutes later hoi, Tsoi Chau-ting and Hau

Police:-Taylor; Blackburn and About five minutes before the Parker; Pope, Gough and North; interval, Hsu was penalised in the Lau Pak-hung, Howlett, Wong penalty area and Ferrier made no Man-kwai, Ferrier and Chan

RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao 2 St. Joseph's

Tang Kwong-sum. and Fung Kingcheong.

Eastern Cheung Kam-hoi (3), Hau Chingto and Yau San,

5 Police . Howlett and Per-

SECOND DIVISION R.A.S.C. 6 Royal Scats 4 ·Auld (3) a n d

Glen, Morgan, Clarke (2) Martin and Sadler. Sing .Tao

Cheng Kwong (2)

Crawley. 7 Kit Chee 'Au. Tze-ngok (3), Woo Chin-hing

and Lam Fong THIRD DIVISION

Signale 2 Shell Parry, and Brackenbury. R.A.M.C.

> Moore. Cork and Holiday.



MINOR RAIDS YESTERDAY

Only Small Number Of Enemy Aircraft Appears

GANDHI'S PLAN ADOPTED

Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience which will be confined to a limited number of persons has been approved by the Congress Working Committee.

Reuter's correspondent Wardha says it is understood that Gandhi proposes that, in the first instance, only two persons should court arrest.

One of them will be an outand-out non-violent passive resister and the second will probably be Jawaharlal Nehru. -Reuter.

Forcing Notice

Later. One of the two persons is a man named Vinoba, who daily squats on the floor to propagate the Congress doctrine of non-the outskirts of London. violence in such a way that it is hoped the Government will be forced to arrest him.

It is thought that Nehru and a mass meeting at a time and ernment of India could not overlook.

decided to remain outside gaol in of Congress states that the whole order personally to control the movement and ensure its strict in India depends on the success limitation.—Reuter.

Hindu League Criticises Congress

All-India Hindus League, in a ter.

Some Get Through To London Area.

NO SEVERE DAMAGE and one 'plane lost either side — that summarises the Air Ministry communique last night, dealing with the day's raids.

The communique says that soon after midday enemy aircraft began a series of raids over south-east England. The number of aircraft employed was not large, but successive formations crossed the Kent coast during the early afternoon, and some of the enemy reached the London area.

Bombs were dropped at several points in London and the suburbs. No severe damage was tone, but some casualties were lone, but some casualties, were caused.

were damaged and a fire started, but this was speedily extinguished.

A number of casualties have been reported from two places on

Only very slight damage reported from any other part

of the country. Reports so far received show Vinoba will be billed to address that one enemy, aircraft was destroyed. One of our fighters was In such a way that the Gov- lost, but the pilot is safe. --Reuter.

Gandhi himself has apparently resolution criticising the attitude future of political emancipation of Britain, with whom their fate is indissolubly bound.

Congress Working Committee members are dispersing after issuing a statement endorsing The Working Committee of the Gandhi's plan of campaign.-Reu-



The London correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune" reports to his paper that the Germans seem to be dropping their mass air attacks on Britain.

They are now resulting to hit and run raids.

The reason, he thinks, lies in the German desire to cut the heavy losses in 'planes.

During the past week, the Germans have lost eight times as many airmen as the R.A.F. The Germans lost 66 'planes and their crews; we lost 43 machines, but the pilots of 26 are safe. — Reu-

Two Thailanders, Riem Tsswang, 25, and Naguan Chantama, 28, cattle drovers, appeared at Kowloon this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with escaping from lawful custody.

Riem was also charged with assaulting Yeung Kwong-choi at the Water Police Station: They were remanded until Fri-

Inspector Johnson said accused. arrived in the Colony on October 10 and were warned by Sergeant Manning not to go ashore. They were found ashore two days later and taken to the police

station. Yesterday, while their cell at the Water Police Station was being cleaned by a coolie, accused were been allowed in the passage outside the Cells.

First accused is alleged to have struck the seaman, (who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital) and ran out into the compound, where, he was re-captured

by a Chinese detective. Second accused also tried

ITALIANS FIGHT SHY AT MALTA

According to an American correspondent at Malta, Hurricane nircraft there are making Italian bombers and fighters very shy of attacking the island, whose de-Tences were recently reinforced.

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STOP PRESS

The sudden arrival of the "German military mission," the camouflaged introduction of the nucleus; of the Army. of Occupation, has stupefied the Rumanian public.

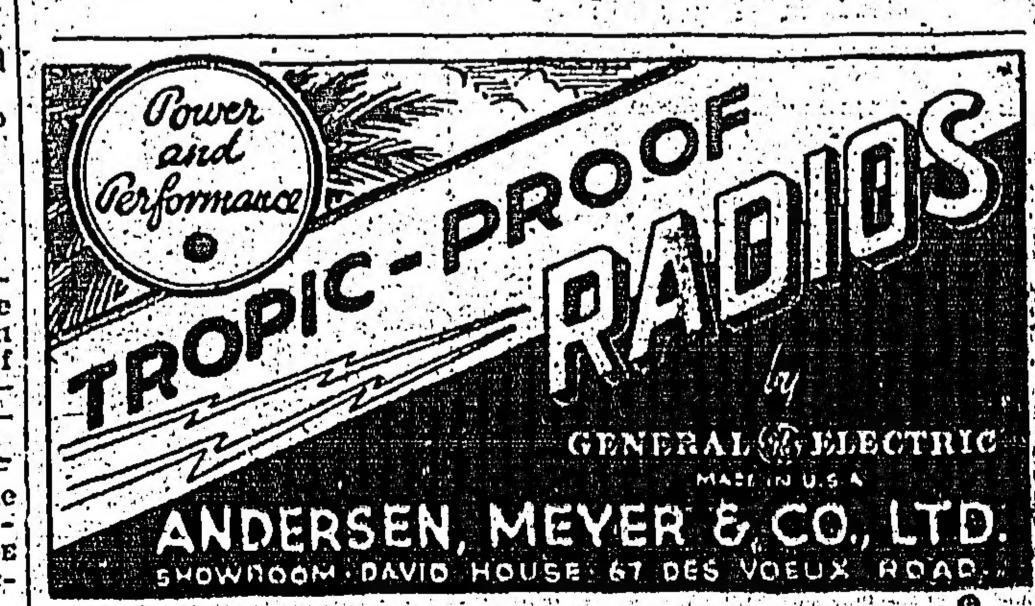
Feeling in the Rumanian: Army is very strong. Tears ran down the checks of a young officer at the formal ceremony of the handing over to the German staff of the keys of the barracks of the 6th Regiment, "Michael The Brave."

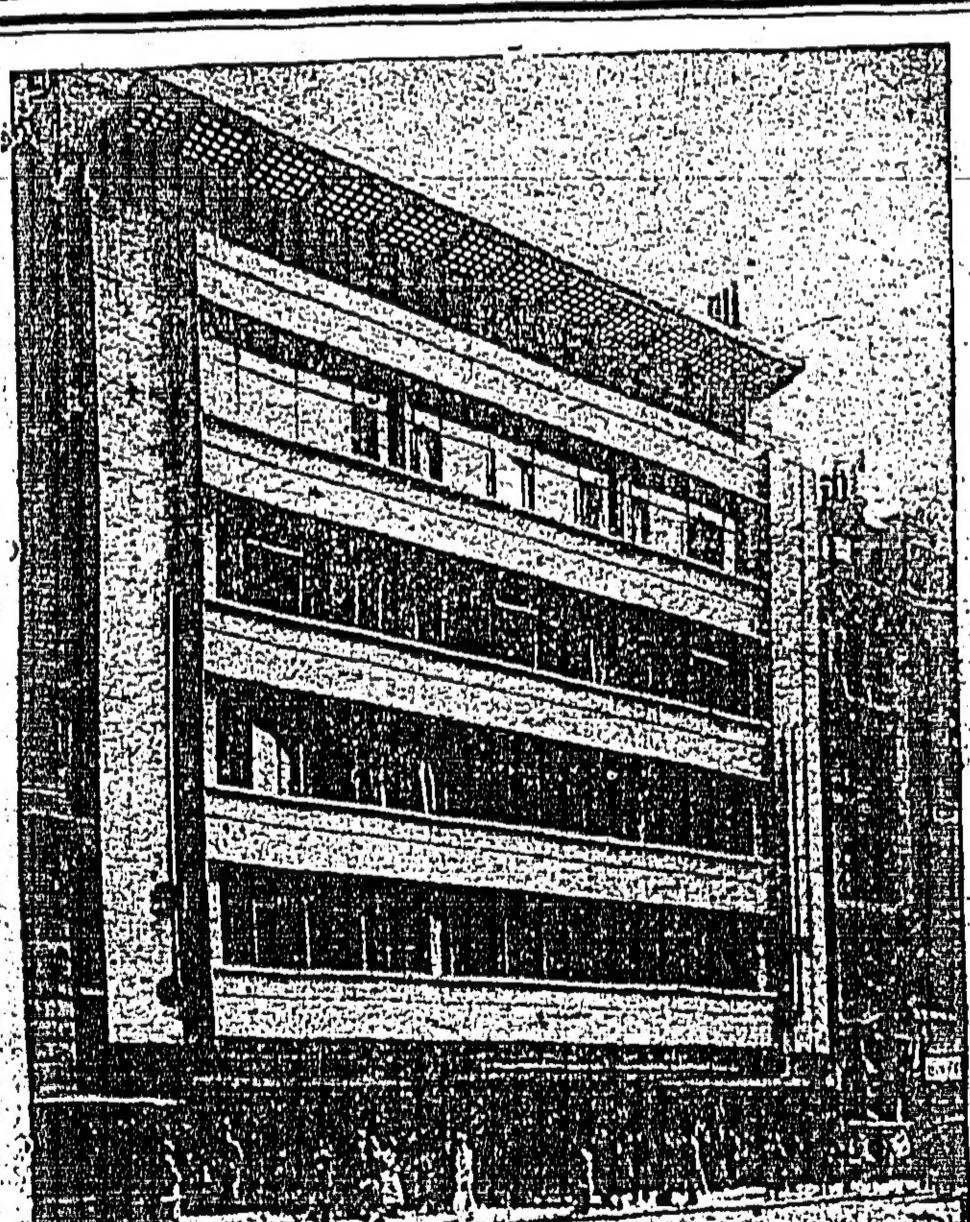
German, officers are already giving offence by their arrogance in Bucharest cafes and a large crowd showed resentment yesterday when a Rumanian pedestrian was knocked down and killed by a motor car containing four officers of the "military mission" who had lunched and wined exceedingly well at one of the most famous restaurants in Bucharest. -Reuter.

The Pan American Airways office announce that due to a slight mishap to the "American Clipper" at Guam in striking a coral head when taxiing to position for a takeoff, the arrival of the "China. ·Clipper" in Hong Kong will be delayed twenty-four hours. Accommodation was not

available in Guam to take care of the eighty-seven persons aboard the "American," "Philippine "China," and Clippers." The "American Clipper" was delayed in Guam only twenty-four hours and is to-day flying from Guam to Wake Island on its regular's "scheduled flight.

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